Nine Injured In Marion and Area Accidents

3 Hurt in Collision Near Mt. Gilead, 3 More in Rt. 739 Crash

Nine persons were injured in accidents in Marion and vicinity over the week end. City police reported two persons were injured in accidents within the city. The remaining seven injuries resulted in eight accidents investigated in this area by the state highway patrol.

None of the injuries were serious.

Three persons were injured Saturday in an accident on Route 61 in Morrow County, half a mile south of Mt. Gilead.

They were Ottis C. Barrett, 41, of near Marengo, driver of one car, lacerated chin, abrasions of the knees, contusion of the left hip and a lacerated neck; Louis Blanpain, 36, of near Marengo, driver of the other car, lacerations of the face, both legs and contusion of the left foot; Mrs. Frances Blanpain, 36, his wife, contusion of the right hip and thigh. They were taken to Morrow County Hospital in Mt. Gilead by a Craven ambulance.

The accident occurred at 10:30 p.m. Saturday when the cars collided head-on on a curve. The left front ends of both cars were heavily damaged and wreckers were called.

Blanpain was arrested on a charge of driving to the left of the center and was cited to appear before Justice of Peace Alvin Spriggs at Mt. Gilead.

3 Passengers Injured

Injured in a truck-car crash on Route 739, four miles west of Marion, at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, were passengers in a car driven by Bobbie M. Wolfinger, 24, of LaRue; Cathryn A. Wolfinger, 23, his wife, who suffered shock; Susan Wolfinger, 2, black eye; and Ava M. Jones, 28, of Washington, D. C., neck injury. None of the injuries required treatment.

The Wolfinger car was hit from the rear by a small truck driven by Dale Saunders, 34, of LaRue, when Wolfinger slowed at an Erie Railroad crossing. Saunders was arrested on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle and posted bond to appear today in Municipal Court.

A slow-moving hand-propelled tricycle operated by Carl Brocklesbey, 63, of Edison, was rammed from the rear by a car driven by Benjamin Wetterauer, 76, of 929 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion, on Route 95, in Edison Sunday at 6 p.m. Brocklesbey, a cripple who uses the trycycle for transportation, was knocked to the pavement by the impact and suffered a slight head injury. He was taken to Morrow County Hospital in Mt. Gilead by a Craven ambulance. Damage to the left rear wheel of the tricycle and the front fender of the car was minor, patrolmen said.

Boat, Trailer, Damaged

C. S. Schmelzer, 61, of Bexley, was arrested on a charge of driving to the left of the center after his car sideswiped one driven by William T. Thomas, 47, of near Marion. The accident occurred on a curve on Route 23, two miles south of Marion in Pleasant Township, at 2 p.m. Sunday. Heavy damage to the left side of the Thomas car was reported. A trailer pulled by the Thomas car and hauling a boat was demolished and the side of the boat was heavily damaged. The left side of the Schmelzer car was also heavily damaged. Schmelzer was cited to appear July 31 in Municipal Court.

At 5:05 p.m. Sunday on Marion County Road 95, five miles west of Marion, a car driven by Richard L. Wise, 39, of 360 Silver St. crashed off the left side of the road, tore down 25 feet of fence and four posts. Patrolmen said Wise fell asleep at the wheel. The left front fender of the car was slightly damaged.

Roy Drenning, 46, of Schellsburg, Pa., escaped without injury when his small truck skidded around a curve on U. S. Route 30-S, two miles west of Galion, at 3 a.m. today, ripped down 75 feet of guard rail and posts and hit the corner of a concrete bridge. A wrecker was called for the truck which was heavily damaged.

Cars driven by William A. Miley, 77, of 239 Lincoln Ave., Marion, and Dr. Robert C. Cahill, 36, of Attica, collided on Route 23 in Waldo at 10:25 a.m. Sunday. Miley attempted to make a right turn from the left traffic lane and struck the left fender of the Cahill car. Moderate damage on both cars was reported. Miley was cited on a charge of making an improper right turn and is to appear Tuesday morning in Municipal Court.

A car driven by William R. Solomon, 45, of 1034 W. Center St., was hit from the rear by a car driven by Kenneth E. Oliver, 27, of New Bloomington, just west of the New Bloomington village limits at 8:35 p.m. Saturday. Solomon had slowed and pulled off to the right of the road when the Oliver car hit. The front end of the Oliver car was extensively damaged. Investigation of the accident is incomplete.

Soap Box Derby Winner Chosen After 44 Heats

—Photos by Stewart

IT WAS DERBY DAY IN MARION Saturday for 72 boys who competed for Soap Box Derby honors. After an afternoon of 44 heats run down the S. Main St. hill, Phillip Blue of LaRue was crowned Marion's champ and will compete in the national finals in Akron Aug. 9. UPPER LEFT. The new champion is shown with members of his family. His sister, Arlene, is at the left, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blue, at right. UPPER RIGHT: Gary Holliday, at left, sits in his racer judged the best upholstered, and Bill Calbert is in his racer, judged the best appearing. Both had an honor spot in the parade at right, which preceded the Derby. BELOW: Donald Daniel, Class B champion, is shown after the finals. He was nosed out by Blue in the finals.

Derby

(Continued from Page 1)

29½ seconds. His time in the finals was 28¾ seconds.

Second Best Time

Daniel, the Class B winner, recorded the 2nd best time of the day by beating Larry Craig of the Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi in 28¼ seconds in the Class B finals. Donald was sponsored by the Fairfield Engineering Co. In his second heat, he beat Gary Holliday of the Horn Marine Sales, sporting the best upholstered car of the day.

Pat Hughes, the Mansfield entry, rolled down the runway with the best time of the day when he beat Jerry Greer of the Marion Window Insulating in the quarter-finals in 27½ seconds.

The winner and the runnerup were presented as prizes two deluxe bicycles by Fred Harden, the 1953 Marion Soap Box Derby chairman. When asked how he felt about winning the race, Blue exclaimed. "Thanks. I want to thank the Lions Club and everybody who made this possible."

Thrilled and happy, Daniel said, "It was a fine race."

Blue will be 15 years old on the day he races for the National Championship in Akron. He will be a sophomore in high school this coming year. Phillip has raced in two Derbies previous to Saturday's. In his first Derby he won his first heat but was beaten in the second. Last year he was the Class A runnerup.

Donald Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daniel of 294 Barnhart St., will be a sixth grader at George Washington School this coming year. This was his first Derby.

72 Boys Entered

Seventy-two boys started the race which required 44 heats altogether. Each time a heat was run two boys were eliminated except in the cases where there were only two boys in the heat. The race was run in two classes, A and B. Class B featured boys 11 and 12 and Class A boys 13 through 15. Both classes race until all but one boy is eliminated and the two class champions race for the championship.

Promptly at 1:30 the day's events got under way with the Derby parade. The parade formed at Columbia St. and moved to Church St. up the Derby track. A Boy Scout colorguard led the parade followed by the Triangle Motorcycle Club. Next in line came four convertibles carrying previous winners of the race, Vic Brizzie, the 1952 champion; Vern Jacobs, the 1951 champion; Lowell and Leonard Schlecht, the 1947 and 1950 champions, and Jack Shoaf, the 1948 champion. Unable to be present was Paul Rinnert, the 1949 champion, who is presently on his way home from the Nation Boy Scout Jamboree in Santa Ana, Calif.

Best Appearing Car

Following the past winners was this year's best appearing car, a red, white and blue beauty owned by Bill Calbert, sponsored by the Lemly Marshall Station; and this year's best upholstered car, owned by Gary Holliday and sponsored by the Horn Marine Sales. These selections were made by the judges prior to the parade. The Boy Scouts of America, Martha Douce Majorettes and the boys competing in the race brought the parade to an end.

Many unique designs were seen in the racing vehicles. Wilbur Swam of McMahan's Knotty Pine Restaurant in LaRue featured a knotty pine design on his racer. An "flying tiger" type nose was decorating the front of Gary Holliday's car. A Scottish plaid decorated the chassis of the Marion Engineer Depot Hospital car. Many others just as beautiful and novel made the race an interesting one.

Many prizes were given to the various winners. The grand prize to the local winner is the trip to Akron August 9 to spend a four day weekend at Derby-town and a chance to compete with boys all over the world in the annual All American Soap Box Derby for the grand prize of a $5,000 scholarship to any college in the country for the winner, and a new automobile for the runnerup.

Officials for Saturday's race were: chief judge, Col. John Phelan; Judges, Walter Moore, Joseph Halberstein, and John W. Watters; clerk of course, Carl Schaadt; starter, Police Chief Tom Coon; starter (finish), Fire Chief Owen A. Siffrit; official timer, Sheriff Glenn Obenour.

Woman and Baby Injured in Marion

A baby girl and a woman were hurt slightly in two of five weekend traffic accidents reported today by Marion police. Six traffic arrests, one as a result of one of the accidents, were also reported.

Two-year-old Pamella Jean Thompson of 202 Reed Ave. was taken to City Hospital with a cut on her forehead over her left eye following a tree-car pile-up at Delaware Ave. and Washington St. at 5:40 p.m. yesterday.

The mishap occurred when a car driven by Russell M. Thompson Jr., 21, of 202 Reed Ave. struck the rear of a car driven by Edward G. Mullett, 35, of near Columbus Grove. Impact of this collision pushed Mullett's car foreward into the rear of the third car driven by Joseph G. Parella, 47, of Crestline.

All three were headed north on Delaware Ave. and Mullett and Parella were stopped for a traffic light, police reported. Pamella Jean was a passenger in the car driven by Thompson. Her head struck the windshield. She was treated but not admitted to the hospital All three cars were damaged.

Mrs. Wilma Wood of 352 Merchant Ave. was sent to the hospital with a bump on her head as a result of a collision at 8:25 p.m. Saturday at Main and Center Sts. She was a passenger in a Red Cab Co. taxicab driven south on N. Main St. by J. E. LeMarr, 46, of near Waldo which was struck by a car driven east on W. Center St. and driven by Harold D. McKenzie, 28, of 484 Decatur St.

Police arrested McKenzie and charged him with driving a motor vehicle with insufficient brakes. He was driving an automobile owned by Billy James Castle of 484 Decatur St.

Mrs. Wood was treated at the hospital but not admitted. Police reported damage to both the taxi and the automobile.

The remaining three accidents were all of the fender bender variety. Cars driven by George W. Curtis, 28, of Detroit and Clifford K. Street, 16, of 141 Waterloo St. were damaged in a collision at W. Center and Leader Sts. at 9:14 a.m. today.

A car parked in front of his residence and owned by Charles H. Roberson of 196½ W. Center St. was damaged slightly when struck by a car driven west on W. Center St. by S. I. McCombs, 48, of 138 Canby Ct. at 12:07 a.m. today.

Cars driven by Jo Ann Shirk of 602 Mary St. and Estle J. Jobe, 44, of 345 Oak St. were damaged in a collision in an alley at the rear of Jobe's residence.

Other persons arrested and the charges against them were: Marion K. Latte, 25, of 342 E. Farming St., no operators license; Harold L. Brankenship, 19, of near Marion, crossing a yellow line; William H. Winters, 19, of 154 Spencer St., open muffler on motor vehicle; Robert R. Preble, 42, of Upper Sandusky, speeding; and Paul W. Wallace, 38, of Columbus, driving left of the centerline.

Truce

(Continued from Page 1)

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. signed for the Allies and Gen. Nam Il for the Communists in a bare, one-room, Oriental-type building hastily constructed by the Communists for the occasion.

The chief negotiators began penning their names one minute after the appointed hour of 10 a. m. and were through signing the 18 documents involved at 10:11.

Each looked at the other for a long moment after they were through. Nam Il arose from the table and walked out the north door. Harrison went out the south door.

Commanding officers of troops from 16 United Nations members in the war witnessed the ceremony. No representative was present from South Korea.

Gen. Clark signed nine copies of the truce document at Allied advance headquarters in Munsan three hours later. About 400 guests and 100 newsmen watched him sign in an Army theater building.

The nine other copies were sent to North Korea for signing by the Communist commanders, North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng TehAhuai.

Tuesday morning the Reds will be handed the copies signed by Clark, and the U. N. Command will receive the copies signed by Kim and Peng.

Clark will sign the nine Communist-signed copies in Seoul Tuesday. There will be no ceremony.

After the signing is over each side will have three copies of the document, in English, three in Chinese and three in Korean.

Present when Clark signed the armistice was Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Chin, South Korean truce delegate, who began boycotting the armistice talks late in May in protest against a cease-fire that leaves his country divided.

Choi said he attended as an observer on instructions from President Rhee.

Their work done, Allied truce delegates prepared to leave the Munsan base camp for other assignments.

Attention swung immediately to the Joint Military Armistice Commission, which will supervise the truce and arbitrate any armistice violations.

A spokesman for the commission said the Allied members would meet with the Communist members for the first time at Panmunjom Tuesday.

The first big task ahead in the armistice is the exchange of prisoners. These include 3,313 Americans and about 8,000 South Koreans and 1,000 from other Allied nations held by the Reds, and 74,000 North Korean and Red Chinese held by the U. N. Command.

The secret record of the negotiations, released after the signing, showed that the Reds hold 12,736 prisoners of war.

The exchange of prisoners who want to return home is expected to begin in a week or less.

The U. N. said about 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese captives have said they do not want to return home and will be turned over to a repatriation commission composed of Switzerland, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India.

India's troops will guard them, probably in the buffer zone, while Communist agents confer with them.

The Communists said they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. The U. N. Command told the Reds it will turn back prisoners at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied men daily, plus 360 sick and wounded.

No words were spoken by the signers during the cold and businesslike armistice session.

Harrison and Nam Il looked at each other only once, and that was after each had completed signing all 18 copies of the document.

Then Nam Il, sporting a chestful of medals, rose abruptly from his signing table and marched out of the building.

Harrison got up a minute later and walked out, stopping to shake hands with top U. N. military commanders who had been invited to watch the proceedings.

There was no incident, no hitch in the proceedings.

U.N.

(Continued from Page 1)

conclusion of the Panmunjom signing. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. informed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold orally and later, before television cameras, handed him a letter with the notification.

"Let us thank God and fervently pray that this armistice heralds a lasting peace," Lodge said.

Hammarskjold said:

"I wish to express the firm conviction that all parties by abiding by the armistice will contribute to paving the way to a peaceful settlement of the political and economic problems still facing us in Korea . . . The United Nations will devote the best of its endeavors to the great tasks of reconciliation and rehabilitation that lie ahead."

GIs

(Continued from Page 1)

Another and deeper shadow crossed Ippolito's face.

"Tonight . . . You mean we gotta sweat out tonight . . . Jesus Christ. I hope we make it." Then he shoved the awful fear out of his mind, brightened again and shouted:

"The lieutenant! Lieutenant! They got an armistice—he brought the bottle just like he said."

The others were crowding around now, maybe a dozen of them, and I was escorted to the muddy hole covered with logs that was the company command post.

Lt. Don C. Patton, the company executive, leaned out from under the sandbagged logs. Patton is a bronzed young man with a big brown moustache and a sweaty, mud-stained face.

We shake hands. Ippolito explains our bargain. I hand over the bottle.

"Whenever you think best," I tell him.

Patton considers.

It is 5 p. m. now, Sunday evening. For 29 hours still these men will be at war—while all the world relaxes and rejoices. Twenty-nine hours, 29 eternities, on a hill in North Korea, where death counts out the seconds, one by one.

"We'll drink it tomorrow night—at 10 o'clock'" Patton decides, and he puts the bottle carefully in an old ammunition box underneath his field telephone and the mud-stained battle map.

"Thank you very much," he said.

Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

wider Far Eastern—issues. That conference, under the truce terms, must convene by late October.

In these sessions the major objective of the United States, and presumably of other friendly nations, will be to seek the Korean unification which both sides failed to win in the war.

The Western Allies conceive of this as unification under a non-Communist government. That means they want the Reds to give up North Korea, and it raises the critical question: If the Reds are willing to consider this at all, what price will they ask?

Authorities here do not know the answer, but they have an idea that what the Reds may ask is a seat for Red China in the United Nations, displacing Nationalist China; an end to trade ambargoes against Red China, and satisfaction of Red China's claims on Formosa.

This prospect effectively kills off any optimism in official quarters about the chances of early unification of Korea. For while the British have seemed to favor a U. N. seat for Red China once the Korean fighting ended, there is such overwhelming opposition to it in the U. S. Congress that the Eisenhower administration appears to have no choice but to fight any deal along that line.

Ike

(Continued from Page 1)

mistice on a single battleground—not peace in the world. We may not relax our guard nor cease our quest."

Speaking from a prepared text he seemed to know partly by heart, the President talked in solemn tones throughout the broadcast, which lasted just over five minutes. The text was hand-lettered on large cards placed before him.

Eisenhower said that for the United States the cost of repelling aggression in Korea has been high.

"In thousands of homes it has been incalculable," he added. "It has been paid in terms of tragedy."

Then he expressed the sorrow and gratitude of a nation whose loved ones were "called upon to lay down their lives in that faroff land to prove once again that only courage and sacrifice can keep freedom alive upon the earth."

America renews her pledge of "lasting devotion and care" to the widows and orphans of the Korean conflict, as well as to the wounded veterans, Eisenhower added.

Turning then to the American prisoners of war held by the Communists, he said:

"The swift return of all of them will bring joy to thousands of families. It will be evidence of good faith on the part of those with whom we have signed this armistice."

Secretary of State Dulles, in a statement delivered after the President's talk, said all free nations are safer because of the "awful punishment" inflicted on the Communists by the U. N. forces. "The tragic result" for the Reds, he said, "will surely be pondered by other potential nominees for aggression-by-satellite."

GIRL HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Jannece Linn, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Linn of 286 S. Vine St., has returned home following a week's observation at White Cross Hospital in Columbus in preparation for an operation to be performed in approximately a month. She was released from the hospital Friday.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

news of the Korean truce signing quietly.

A crippled newsboy, shuffling through a small crowd of soldiers and young men waiting at a bus stop, kept shouting, "War's over." He got a few looks but sold no papers.

Just before the truce hour, a reporter called at the Russian Embassy. An aide poked his head around the door and, to all questions, said, "Embassy closed—nobody here—tomorrow please."

A South Korean emissary greeted the truce with harsh words. "Nothing but a crumble of trash," said Col. Ben C. Limb, South Korea's representative to the United Nations, in a filmed appearance on a CBS television program. He called on nations friendly to South Korea to "work together if we are going to survive this evil of Communist imperialism."

War

(Continued from Page 1)

at about the same moment the Allied barrage lifted.

If the Reds had not insisted on shooting it out, there would have been little or no firing on the closing day.

The 8th Army had warned division commanders only to fire defensively. The order was meant to save lives.

Elsewhere on the 150-mile front, an anxious silence, shattered only by sporadic shelling or machine gun bursts, fell over the bunkers and trenches, where troops awaited the cease-fire.

While Americans and other U. N. troops waited for darkness—the usual time for Red attacks, the air war continued.

Fifth Air Force said 400 Air Force, Marine and carrier-based planes unloaded bombs on Red troops and supply concentrations in the Kumsong Bulge sector. It was at this East-Central Front strip that the Communists two weeks ago hurled their greatest attack in two years.

They will get to keep the few miles won at a staggering cost in human life. A map released by the U. N. Command after the armistice signing showed the Reds were given almost all the Kumsong Bulge, plus some other ridges and outposts whose names became famous because of bitter fighting for their control.

Two Arrested After Fight

Hamilton, Mansfield Men Argue Over Derby

Lester T. Sweeney, 32, of Hamilton and George R. Siciliano, 21, of Mansfield were arrested at S. Main and Church Sts. at 3:28 p.m. Saturday by Marion police on disorderly conduct charges.

Police said the pair became involved in a fight following an argument over the Soap Box Derby. Police did not know what prompted the argument.

During the course of the fight one of the men accidentally kicked 10-month-old Brent Harraman, son of Donald Harraman of 288 E. Church St., in the head but caused no injury, police said. The baby was in a stroller which one of the men also stepped on and damaged.

Both posted bonds for appearance in Municipal Court today and Siciliano failed to appear and his $35 bond ws ordered forfeited.

Sweeney's case was not disposed of pending his compliance with a court order to pay for the damage to the baby stroller.

Reports of Watch And Hat Thefts Prove Unfounded

Reports of thefts of a wrist watch and a hat made to Marion police by two out-of-town men proved unfounded today.

Police Chief Tom Coon said that police investigation of a report by Wilton Fant of Sandusky that his $60 wrist watch was stolen from him while he visited the Elk's Club a week ago Saturday proved false.

Karl Konkle, secretary of the Elks Lodge, said Fant was never a visitor to the lodge rooms. Police Chief Coon says Fant's watch may have been stolen in Marion but at some other place. He said someone, who presumably was Fant, called police early last Saturday morning and reported the theft. Chief Coon said Fant also reported the theft to Sandusky police. Unless new evidence turns up to the contrary, Marion police will list the report as unfounded, Coon said.

Also, a report made to police by E. G. Stevenson of Toledo that his $12 hat was stolen while he was eating lunch at the Midway Restaurant Friday proved false. Restaurant employees reported finding the hat under the booth Stevenson occupied a short time after he left the restaurant and have since mailed it to him by insured parcel post.

German Red Bosses Purge More Leaders

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist bosses unveiled today their first big purge of the party high command since the June 17 workers revolt.

They plastered deposed Police Chief Wilhelm Zaisser with further disgrace, throwing him off the party Central Committee and Politburo.

They also kicked Rudolf Herrenstadt, editor of the official newspaper Neues Deutschland, off the committee and dropped three officials from both the Politburo and the list of "candidates" for committee membership.

The latter trio were Acting Foreign Minister Anton Ackerman; his former wife, Elli Schmidt, President of the Women's League, and Hans Jendretzky, union chairman in East Berlin.

The decisions were reached yesterday at the windup of a two-day secret meeting of the committee in East Berlin. They were announced in a communique issued in the names of Premier Otto Grotewohl and Walter Ulbricht, party secretary general and deputy premier.

Ulbricht, often rumored as a likely purge target since the workers outbreak, won unanimous reelection as secretary general, the post of real power in Red politics. He had to share the principal speeches and announcements with Grotewohl, however, which seemed to discount recent reports that these two top cogs in the East German setup were locked in a showdown battle.

The committee also deprived former Minister of Justice Max Fechner of his party membership and classed him an "enemy of the party" and of the state. The Russians used the same language in lambasting their deposed police chief, ex-Dep. Premier Lavrenty P. Beria.

Fechner lost his Cabinet post to "Red Hilde" Benjamin, notorious Supreme Court judge, on July 15, when he was jailed.

Elevator

(Continued from Page 1)

the purpose of making a recommendation for the improvement of Courthouse facilities.

Filing of the motion by the committee came as the culmination of months of discussion by users of the Courthouse as to the necessity for the review of its facilities, and especially of the growing need for an elevator in the three-story building.

Rules Elevator Necessary

Following the hearing on May 7, Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith ruled that a Courthouse elevator is "not only a necessary facility for the efficient performance of the functions of the courts, but will be a progressive step toward securing physical facilities so badly needed by most other county offices."

Testimony at the hearing placed the estimated cost of an elevator and necessary shafts at about $33,000.

Judge Smith's order, directed to Ray Reidenbaugh, Luther Mitchell and Howard McCurdy, as commissioners of Marion County, sets March 1, 1954, as the deadline for installation of the elevator, and Jan. 15, 1954, as the deadline for a written report from the commissioners.

Upon the evidence heard by the court on the motion, the order states that "the Court finds that the rooms and facilities now furnished the Courts by the Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, are not sufficient and proper to the efficient performances of the functions of said Courts; and, that shall be made as to such rooms and facilities, and the Committee that has presented the motion is hereby appointed to make further study of the facilities needed for the proper and efficient performance of the functions of the Courts."

Bowling Green Crash Kills One, Injures Five

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—A 20-month-old girl was killed and five other members of a Kentucky family were hurt, one critically, today when the family automobile struck a bridge on U. S. 23, two miles north of New Rochester in Wood County.

The dead girl was Brenda Sue Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks of Mousie, Ky.

The State Highway Patrol said Hicks, who was driving, apparently fell asleep about 5 a. m.

Critically injured was Eugene Hicks, 12. Mrs. Hicks was seriously hurt.

2nd in Women Voters Radio Series Set Tonight

The second in a series of weekly radio programs presented by the Marion League of Women Voters will be broadcast 6:45 p.m. tonight over Radio Station WMRN.

Theme of tonight's broadcast will be protective services available in the city and county, and guest on the program will be Mrs. William R. Diem. Moderator for the series of broadcasts is Mrs. Norman Winslow.

On the opening broadcast last week the guest was Mrs. Robert Axe, president of the local league.

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35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold property will sell at auction complete furnishings of home and collectors items, located at 701 E. North St., Prospect, Ohio, Saturday, Aug. 1st, 1 p.m. Watch The Star for detailed listing.
Mr. Lloyd Bensley, Owner
DAMON E. LEDLEY, Auct.
Sturgis Cheney, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Because of other employment, the undersigned has quit farming. He will sell at public auction at the farm located four miles northeast of Richwood, two miles southeast of Essex, one mile north of the east boundary road, on the Woodland road at Woodland, on
Wednesday July 29
At 1:30 o'clock
the following:
Tractor Outfit—Combine—Baler
One Farmall regular tractor, on rubber, in good condition; one set of corn cultivators for Farmall tractor; one Massey-Harris two-bottom 14-inch tractor plows on rubber; one International 7-ft. tractor disc; one Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. cut combine with power take-off; one Case hay baler with VP4 Wisconsin motor in good condition.

MACHINERY
One rubber tire farm wagon with flat rack and grain bed; one U. S. Challenger 30-ft. grain elevator; one David Bradley 7-ft. tractor power mower; one manure spreader; one 8-ft. Dunham cultipacker; one Black Hawk fertilizer corn planter; one Gale corn planter; one International Big 6 mowing machine; one Case 6-ft. mowing machine; one dump hay rake; one Massey-Harris 7-ft. double tractor disc; one 6-ft. single disc; one Oliver two-bottom 14-inch tractor plow; one horse-drawn corn plow; steel water tank; three large chicken feeders; one large chicken waterer; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Truck — 2 Automobiles
One 1942 Chevrolet panel truck; one 1941 Pontiac two-door sedan; one 1941 Chevrolet two-door sedan.
Terms: CASH.
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Dial 2-2593 or
275 Park Blvd.

Wanted to Buy—300-gallon gasoline tank.
Dial 2-1627.

WANTED to buy, sturdy, clean, used doll furniture for kindergarten use. Dial 2-2223.

Wanted to Trade For
1 Set 800x16 white sidewalls
1 Set 650x16 white sidewalls
1 Set 700x16 black
1 Set 900x15 white sidewalls
1 Set 820x15 white sidewalls
1 Set 760x15 black
Pop Wylie
420 E. Center Dial 2-9902

WANTED TO BUY—A German camera with coated lens and flash attachment. Write Box 25, Star.

WANTED: Hay—Have good market for both baled and mow hay. Write or phone 740 collect. J. J. Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

FOR SALE — Registered Cocker pup. Can be seen at 300 Uhler Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

BABY PARAKEETS
Ready for talking.
Dial 3-8836.

COLLIE pups, well marked. A.K.C. registered.
Dial 3-8816.

Pet Supplies of all Types
KAYLEE PET SHOP
943 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-3566.

FOUR-month-old female blonde Cocker pup with chain, collar, dishes, etc. Trained and housebroke. $15. 261 Clover Ave. or Dial 2-4978.

DOGS boarded, Perry Hughes, seven miles south on State Route 4. Phone Prospect 57-F12.

STATE LAW requires a dog three months or older to be licensed.
Marion County Dog Warden.

24—MERCHANDISE

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

Red Tick coon dog, one year old.
Dial 5-3028.

BLUE female Parakeet, one male Hampster. Must be sold at once. Can be seen at 803 Smith St. Dial 2-6495.

BEAGLES running, started and puppies. Bob Radebaugh, 508 N. Greenwood St.

AKC Registered German Shepherd Police) pups.
Dial 6-2613 Waldo, Ohio.

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

SCHIEBER'S Golden Rule Baby Chicks available all year. Special Summer Discount. 18 popular varieties. Broiler breeds and egg breed.
GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY
214 W. Liberty St., Telephone 5-1831.
Bucyrus, Ohio.

GOSLINGS — BREEDERS
Pure-bred Pilgrims. Only sex-linked goose known. Ganders are white—geese are gray.
W. F. Lawhead Cardington, Ohio
Route 2, Cardington Phone 129-R-13

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

INSEMINATION
Curtiss Candy Sires. Eight breeds.
James Carey, Inseminator.
Phone 17-W-2 LaRue.

FOR SALE — Shorthorn bulls, commercial and registered, priced to sell. T. E. Gordon & Son, RFD No. 3, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

SUNNYSIDE FARM
Bred Gilt and Boar Sale
One mile north of Bloomville on Route 19, then two miles west and ½ mile north.
Friday, July 31, 7:30 P.M.
50 head Poland-China hogs including 40 bred gilts.
ROBERT SOURS
Bloomville, Ohio
Catalogues upon request.

TWO Holstein cows, calfhood vaccinated. Heavy springers. Wayne Kerr, two miles east of Hepburn.

MARION STOCK YARDS
FOR daily prices on cattle, hogs, calves or sheep. Dial 2-1601. No commission charges. H. R. (Rosy) Rosenberger and C. H. (Dick) Ward, proprietor. George C. Dietsch, manager.

Extra nice bull calf.
Dial 5-3117.

VANBRIMMER STOCK YARDS
Grading for meat type hogs Wednesday and Friday at Delaware. Tuesday and Thursday at Richwood. No commission or hauling charges. Phone Delaware 25751. Richwood 2471. Mrs. May Rengert Waldo 6-2301.

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
Daily market for all species.
AUCTION SALE
Each Monday, 1 p.m.
Prices available for daily hog market after 10 a.m. each day.
Feeder cattle and feeder lambs.
West Center. Marion, Ohio.
Dial 3-2106.

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

(ALUMINUM)
Grain Baskets
SCOOPS and SHOVELS
Campbell Farm Supply
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1004.

WOOD BROS.
Combines, Corn Pickers.
NEW HOLLAND
Wire balers, fertilizer spreaders, Forage Harvesters, Blowers.
DEARBORN
Mowers, Cultivators, Siderakes, Scoops, Scrapers, Plows, Loaders, Wagons and Discs.
Marion Tractor Sales
Ford Farming Headquarters
Dial 2-4125.
Junction Rt. 4 and 23 North

Now's The Time to Paint!
Cochran's
First grade outside white $4.89 Gal.
Premium quality one coat $6.29 Gal.
Also roof and interior Paints

BARGAIN on FERGUSON "30" demonstrator tractor. New tractor guarantee.

PLYMOUTH Baler twine.
JAMESWAY-LEACH silo unloader, one in stock. Come in and take a look.
GOODYEAR tires.

REED & STALEY
FERGUSON DEALER
Phone 2631 Caledonia, O.
Open Saturday Till 9 p.m.

See It NOW!
THE NEW—
WD "45"
Full 3-Plow Tractor
At a Real Price
Dutt Implement Store
1209 N. Main.
North corporation, west side. Dial 2-2728

New Seed Service
Announced By
BERRY'S
Custom Cleaning and Gro-Coating of Farm Seed now available at our NEW Processing Plant at
753 Pine St.
Just off Uncapher Ave.
We are also buying new crop seed. Highest prices now being paid for quality timothy.
BERRY SEED CO.
753 Pine St. Dial 2-2614
Retail Store 420 N. Main St.

Protect Your Soil
By Seeding A
COVER CROP
After last cultivation of corn.
Rye—Rye Grass
Sweet Clover
Recommended by state agronomists.
For your Fall Seeding—we also have Alfalfa and Brome Grass.
BERRY SEED CO.
420 N. Main Dial 2-9556

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

New M.M. Plows
New M.M. Tractor Spreader
Used M.M.-Z. Tractor
HILL MOTOR SALES
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
Caledonia, O. Phone Caledonia 2771.

Bale Ties
For Case Balers
W. H. Guy Hdw.
Case Sales & Service
206 N. Main.

CORN CRIBS
700-900 bu. sizes. Place your order now for future delivery. 10% own will hold your crib for September delivery.
WARDS Farm Store
W. Center St. Marion, O.
Dial 2-1168.

1950 INTERNATIONAL T-51 pick-up baler, good condition.
Dial 3-7116.

One good used MM corn sheller.
One used 2-M International picker.
Two used 2-row New Idea pickers.
One used A.-C. mounted picker.
ROTHFUSS IMPLEMENT STORE
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
735 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial 2-0267.

Genuine Wheeling
Channeldrain Roofing, copper bearing, extra heavy galvanized sheets—all sizes now in stock, at an attractive price.
Farmers Implement Co.
816-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548

McDANIEL TRACTOR SALES
264 N. Franklin St.
Richwood, O.
FORD-DEARBORN HEADQUARTERS
A new 50 Massey-Harris C, $500 discount.
1—81 Massey-Harris with cultivators, very cheap.
1—New Idea side rake in good condition.
1—48 Ford.

SUPERIOR Grain Drills
13-7, 16-7, Sizes
on rubber or steel
OLIVER Disk Harrows
Marion Implement & Supply
1027 N. Main. Dial 2-0452

Nitrogen side dressing
BLANKS AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Dial 3-7643.

NEW!
Farm Master Milk Cooler IT'S HERE
The milk cooler every one has been waiting for. Ready for your thorough inspection. Available both in 6-can and 8-can size. Here are some of the many features:
Front Loading — No more heavy lifting.
Sealed Unit — Manufactured by Tecumseh Products, has 5-year guarantee.
Designed for conventional or pipeline milking.
Automatic spray type cooling.
Ice bank with large reserve capacity.
Rustproof spray heads open at bath end for easy cleaning.
6-can has 90-gal. cooling capacity.
Reduces milk to 50° at capacity load in 1 hour.
6-can dimensions, 51½" long, 33¾" wide and 43" high.
8-can dimensions, 65" long, 33¾" wide and 43" high.
See the newest of the new. Stop at . . . . .
Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main. Dial 2-1181.
Marion, Ohio

Farm Bureau Co-Op
FIRE SALE
Now In Progress!!
Discounts Up to 50%
On Following Items:
Refrigerators—Freezers—Washers
Garden Tools — Gloves — Paint
Miscellaneous Hardware
Small Appliances
Poultry Equipment
Many Other Items
OTHER than some smoke and water damage, these items are in A-1 condition.
DON'T delay—here is your opportunity to save as much as 50% on your needs.
Marion County
FARM BUREAU
Cooperative Association

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

EVANS & MAYERS IMP.
Allis-Chalmers — New Idea
LaRue, Ohio, Phone 71

Purina Bulky-Las
When pasture is short.
Five bushels to the bag.
Keep up body condition and maintain milk flow. Bulky-Las is a mixture of beet pulp, bran, alfalfa, molasses, and minerals.
Costs 82c per busel.
Feed one gallon night and morning on top of regular grain ration. Try a few bags.
Waldo Supply Co.
Dial 6-2134 or 6-3333 Waldo.

AGRICULTURAL lime hauled and spread. Also Herzog's pulverized lime, delivered in Marion County, $4.25 per ton. Edler and Johnson. Dial 2-3418 or 2-5370.

Good Used
4-Bar Tractor Side Delivery Rake
W. H. Guy Hdw.
Case Sales & Service
206 N. Main.

48—FINANCIAL

Careful Spending
and systematic saving is when you have a Fahey Bank Checking Account!
The Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.
Dial 2-0111.

SAVE TODAY
For Tomorrow's Needs!
SET aside a certain portion of your earnings regularly in an interest-paying, insured savings account.
YOU will be pleased with the friendly service and modern conveniences offered you at
HOME FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
"Now in our 55th Year"
137 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-0643.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Farm Loans, 4½%, 5 to 40 years. Also loans on small suburban modern homes—ranch type homes.
Leslie Tischer, Phone 73, Mt. Gilead, O.

WILLIAM EHRLICH
All forms of Insurance and Bonds
Dial 3-7205 R.F.D. 3.
Don't Delay — Insure Today

LOANS
Personal - Auto - Finance
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center.
Dial 2-9551.

FARM LOANS—5 to 40 Years
Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U. S.
Calvin T. Snyder, Representative
196½ W. Center. Dial 2-2141 or 3-1509.

WHEN YOU
Need Additional Money
To supplement your present income to bring your financial situation "under control" . . . see us for immediate attention. Easy repay plans.
$25 to $500 or More
Odell Thompson, Pres.
THOMPSON LOAN and Finance Co.
Room 4—Palace Theater Bldg.
Home Owned — Home Operated
Dial 2-3031.

Federal Land Bank
4% Loans 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
408 E. Center, Marion, O. Dial 2-0935.

SOMPLICITY COURTESY PROMPT SERVICE
THREE outstanding features of our money service. Avail yourself of these features at
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State Dial 2-1633

Farm Loans 20 Years
ROY C. HOLDRIDGE
Morral, Ohio. Dial 5-3128.

Let Us Help You
BUY . BUILD IMPROVE
Your Home
Our low cost bank financing may solve your financial needs.
Courteous, qualified personnel to serve you.
THE MARION COUNTY BANK
Personal Loan Department
Dial 2-5547.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Variety store. Priced to sell. Inquire Village Variety Shop, Green Camp.

GREEN OWL tourist cabins and trailer Court. Good opportunity. Selling because of age and health. $35,000. 741 N. Main. Dial 2-2585.

VERY well established local business—non-competitive. Open 5½ days per week. Owner leaving state. Write Box 58, care of Marion Star.

FOR SALE—Twin Sandwich Shop, one of the best. Leaving state. Priced right for interested parties. 146 S. State St.

DUE to illness must sell used clothing business.
793 Davids St.

For Sale, Trade or Lease Drive-in Sandwich Shop
Black-top parking for 25 cars, operate year round. Showing good net profit. Building and equipment A-1. Will finance or trade for income property. Available Aug. 1. Owner has other interest. Deal with owner direct. Never offered for sale before. Dial 2-4144 between 3 and 7 p.m.

48—FINANCIAL

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HERE IT IS!
Handed to you on a silver platter—security for life if you have the courage to investigate. It's so good in fact that you would find it hard to believe. A semi-super market that nets $350 per week. Can be yours because the Lord called the owner to His service. $6,000 down plus $150 per month buys the business, the building, the stock and the fixtures. If you are a red-blooded man that wants financial independence and are not afraid of good fortune phone for an appointment today.
LAMBROFF REALTY
126 W. Center Dial 2-1572
M. A. Lambroff, Realtor Dial 2-1572
John Goyer, Assoc. Dial 2-7209.

53—For Rent Real Estate

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire but no linen. Private entrance. Call at office 149½ N. Main.

$7 PER WEEK MILNER HOTEL
130 N. Main. Dial 2-5517.
TWO large furnished light housekeeping rooms. Electric refrigeration, utilities paid. Close to bus. 182 Wallace St.

$4, $5 and $6 Rooms
WERLEY HOTEL
Edna's Restaurant 689 Kenton Ave.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment, one room and kitchenette. Refrigerator, laundry facilities. Large shady yard on Farming St., close-in. Inquire 233 Bellevue. Dial 2-0232.

ONE large light housekeeping room furnished. Private entrance. 139 Scioto.

THREE room furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Close-in. 224 South High St.

SPACIOUS airy furnished three room upper apartment with insulated attic. East, available immediately. $75. Dial 2-4883.

FIVE rooms, half of double, modern, automatic Radiant heat. $75, adults only. Inquire 458 East Center St.

FURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Closed-in. Two adults. 359 W. Church St.

DESIRABLE 4½-room unfurnished downstairs apartment available Aug. 1. Close-in, southeast location. References, adults only. Box 33, care of Marion Star.

3½-ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment, available Aug. 1. Close-in, southeast location. References, adults only. Box 39, care of Marion Star.

FURNISHED three-rooms and bath, up, private entrance.
275 David.

A-1 FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Large improved kitchen. Outside entrance. Close-in. Dial 2-8378.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room with enclosed porch. Private entrance. Suitable for pensioners or working couple. 279 Park Blvd.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment in apartment house close in. Utilities paid. Adults only, $50. See Mrs. Drollinger, Basement apartment, 236 Blaine Ave.

THREE furnished rooms, no objection to one small child under four years old. 149 Lataurette St.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath, close-in. After 6:30 p.m. 362 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FURNISHED three-room apartment private entrance, utilities furnished. Dial 2-6371.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, modern. Utilities furnished. Two adults. 483 Pearl.

Unfurnished apartments.
Dial 2-1007.
After 6 p.m. 2-3102.

THREE room furnished apartment up. Adults. Utilities paid. Private entrance. Near Huber Shop. Dial 2-6274 or 2-3277.

THREE room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Over Alber's, $50. Bachelor only. Dial 2-3619 days, 2-7947 evenings.

NICE two room apartment—living-bedroom and kitchen. Employed one or couple. Evenings 197 Bellevue.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

Three room cottage, unfurnished.
974 Bryant.

57—Cottages and Resorts Rent

COTTAGES — Lake front, furnished. Electric, water, gas. Catch Walleye, Bass, Musky pan fish. Good boats, safe beach for children. Mike Ross, Central Lake, Mich.

58—BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT

FOR RENT—Store 20x125, two-story building, A-1 location. Long term lease. Dial 2-7918.

FOR RENT—Two-story building 33x33, suitable for storage or shop. 188 E. Farming or dial 2-5672.

60—GARAGES FOR RENT

Cement Block Garage.
For Rent at 326 S. Main St.
C. G. Roecker

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four bedroom home in East or Southeast section by responsible couple. No children. Will pay good rental. References can be given if required. Dial 2-1598.

WANT TO RENT—A two or three bedroom house. Have children. Country or town. Good references. Dial 3-1514.

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room unfurnished house or apartment. Three adults all employed. Dial 2-3289.

WANTED TO RENT — Four or five room home. Can give best of references. Dial 2-4046 days, 2-4849 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house, double or lower apartment, up to $75, wanted by couple with two-year-old girl. Excellent references. Write Box 45, Star.

WANTED TO RENT, small house or four or five room apartment, wanted by school teacher. Please write Donald Ryan, Apt. 7, So. Highland, Athens, Ohio.

THREE bedroom house, unfurnished. Needed by August 15. Two children. Dial 2-1139 days, and ask for Mr. Green or 3-1418 after 5 p.m.

WANTED to rent, 150 acres. 50-50 grain rent or cash. Write Box 59, care of Star.

RELIABLE party desires to rent three bedroom home in good location. Dial 2-1819.

53—For Rent Real Estate

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Three bedroom unfurnished house with ample closet and storage space. South or southeast. Will pay $85 to $100. Call Swink Advertising 2-2174 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED—South or East, two or three bedroom house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Will sign lease. Best references. Call Jay H. Maish Co. 2-1191. Mr. W. M. MacDonald.

SIX or SEVEN room house. Prefer country. Can give reference. Mr. O. J. Hildreth, Route 1, Richwood, Ohio.

62—For Sale Real Estate

To Buy—Sell—Trade
Real Estate
Consult a "Realtor."

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

BETTER BUILT HOMES
By Larson's for no extra cost.
Can be seen at 403 Kensington.

Paul G. Simpson, Broker
139 E. Center. Dial 2-1563.

SEVEN room house, can be made into duplex, located on Nye St. A real bargain. J. C. A. Arter.

Aulton G. Cook
Marion phone 6-3317 day or evening.
Two miles west of Norton.
Associated with H. C. Cook, Realtor
Marion, Ohio.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Sheridan Road distinctive bungalow. Extra large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, lovely tile bath and two bedrooms. Newly decorated throughout. Full basement. Lifetime roof, storm windows, venetian blinds, garage. Situated on 100-foot lot with good landscaping and lots of shade. Priced reasonably. Dial 2-0247.

NEW BRICK
East, one-floor plan, three bedroom. Price $12,600. Immediate possession.
CHICAGO AVE., six rooms and bath. 50'x150' lot, garage. Price $6,500.
N. GREENWOOD — Two-bedroom bungalow, six years old. Large modern kitchen, full basement, gas furnace, deep lot. $8,500.
DUPLEX — Bain Ave. Newly painted. Five rooms and bath each. Separate utilities. $13,500.
S. PROSPECT, close-in, seven rooms and bath plus finished attic, full basement, gas heat. Exterior newly painted, interior A-1 condition. Carpets included in price of $13,000. Will consider offer.

STETSON, REALTOR
536 Bellefontaine Ave.
Clif Stetson Dial 2-4026.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Seven room modern house, South near schools. Good condition. Three bedrooms with closets. Modern bath with large inen closets, Living room with fireplace. dining room, large den and kitchen. Hardwood floors and venetian blinds up and down. Sealed basement with gas furnace. Garage under house. Easily duplexed. Will trade for home in country. 452 Girard Ave. Dial 2-5284.

SIX room moden home in good south location.
Dial 2-9376.

Dunham Bros. Co.
Realtors - Builders
New P. O. Bldg. Cardington, O.
Phone 4, 71, 54R3.

BEAUTIFUL country home, six rooms and bath, modern in every way. Garage attached, new barn, workshop, all buildings in excellent repair. 22 acres land. This home located on highway, buildings 400 feet off highway. This home is ideal for family with children. Call for appointment. Price $25,000.
16 ACRES, modern home, on black-top road, $15,000.

J. C. Sharrock
Real Estate Broker Phone 2803.
Warren Reece, assoc. Phone 2372.
Caledonia, Ohio.

Jim Kirby, Real Estate
Office 2-4012. 322 Silver St.

PRICHARD & CO.
REAL ESTATE — FARM LOANS
116½ S. Main St. Dial 2-3137.
THREE miles from court house in Pleasant School district. Cape Cod seven rooms modern. Full basement with recreation room, chicken house, brooder house, small barn, oil heat, 86-gallon electric hot water heater. 2.9 acres. Price $16,000.
B. R. Prichard, Broker 2-2512
Geo. E. Reinwald, assoc. 2-5273

Not Too Old—
Just Right
Excellent construction and repair. Drive-in space for 15 cars. Nine large rooms, full basement, gas heat. House fully insulated. Easily duplexed or suitable for office building, doctors office, etc. Price $22,500. Easily financed.
STETSON, REALTOR
536 Bellefontaine Ave.
Clif Stetson Dial 2-4026

SAGER REAL ESTATE
205 Orchard St. Dial 2-5949.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS — New five-room bungalow, living room with picture window and guest closet. Two bedrooms, large modernistic kitchen with dining space. Tile bath, stairway to unfinished second floor where you can make two more bedrooms. Hardwood floors, Painted walls, gas furnace, attached 1½-car garage, shrubbery. Lot 71x155. Priced to sell at $11,700. Assume GI 4% loan of $8,000 at $70.50 per mo. Better hurry on this one.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS — New modern two bedrooms, bungalow, tile bath and kitchen. It's beautiful. $10,250. Only $1,850 down, $60 per mo. on FHA.
Hoch Real Estate
120½ S. Main St.
Office and Residence Dial 2-1809
Kenneth Patrick, Assoc. Dial 2-5434
Paul D. Hoch, Assoc. Dial 2-0780
Clifford E. Hoch, Broker Dial 2-1809
We Want Listings

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

SOUTH BY OWNER—Six room strictly modern. Good school district. Dial 2-7954 after 4 p.m. and Saturday.

SOUTH—65 Acres, seven room house, bath, basement, barn, poultry house, other outbuildings. $15,800.

EAST—96 acres, modern home. Two barns. Will trade for income property. $18,000.

Hill-Fate, Realtors
271 S. Prospect Dial 2-3022
J. W. Hill Res. Dial 2-4925
Floyd Fate Res. Dial 2-1493
William Ehrlich, Salesman 3-7203

NEW HOMES
For Modern Living
FHA constructed and financed two bedroom home including lot and landscaping. $1600 down. Two available immediately in Oakland Heights. Three bedroom and two bedroom with attached garage, available within 60 days, shown by appointment.
General Contracting
Dial 2-7579. Evenings Dial 2-4054.
133 N. Main St.

H. P. DRAKE
REALTOR
Joe Drake Associate
335 N. State. Dial 2-7530.
FOR SALE by owner. Six room modern home. Full basement with furnace, new bath with built-in vanity, shower and tub. Venetian blinds and floor coverings to go with place. Garage, large fenced in back yard. $1,600 cash. Assume G.I. loan. Dial 3-1831.

NATIONAL HOMES
Two, three and four bedrooms on Blaine Ave., $8,700 to $14,000.
G. & G. Builders Dial 2-0564.

LAMBROFF REALTY
126 W. Center St.
John Goyer, Assoc. 2-7209.
189 Summit St.

You Are Your Own Landlord
NORTH — Five-room home with bath, basement, garage, large lot. $6,000
OAKLAND HEIGHTS — Six-room modern home, garage, nice lot. $9,500
SOUTH — Six-room modern home, garage, fenced-in lot. Immediate possession. $11,750
McCleary Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046—2-4849.
B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.

SPECIAL
500 Families in Marion Are Waitng for This Chance.
$1,000 down and $65 per month will buy a fine four bedroom home south, on land contract move in tomorrow. HURRY! for $8,000. No financing, red tape, no delays. Buy today, HURRY! HURRY!
Client will trade 1953 Buick Hard Top Riviera for income property and pay difference.
LAMBROFF REALTY
126 W. Center. Dial 2-1572.
M. A. Lambroff, Realtor Dial 2-1572
John Goyer, Assoc. Dia 2-7209.

FOUR ROOM partly modern house in good repair. Large lot with fruit trees. $2,900. 494 Jefferson St.

NINE-ROOM frame house, partly furnished. Showing over $300 month income. Poor health reason for selling. Reasonable. Contact owners Marie Narberg, R. D. 3, Delaware, Ohio. Phone 2-0433.

W. C. White Sr., Realtor
431 Cherry St. Dial 2-1068.
SEVEN room modern house located in Nevada, Ohio. Inquire at Crawford Livestock. five miles south of Bucyrus, Phone Bucyrus 2-1198.

BY OWNER—Six room modern home, newly decorated, in excellent southeast location. G.I. loan can be assumed. Dial 3-2327.

Etta Banning Property
On North Vine Street, LaRue, Ohio.
Will be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
At East door of
Court House, Marion, Ohio.
August 1, 1953
At 10:00 A.M.
CLARENCE BANNING
Administrator of the Estate of
Etta Banning, deceased.

Branum Realty
Branch Office 853 Wilson Ave.
SUBURBAN east, one acre with two bedroom modern home. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room and half bath down. Two bedrooms and full bath up. Lots of closets and storage space, extra large garage. Price is reasonable.
T. M. Senff. Dial 2-9889.
Meeker. Phone LaRue 94J2.

Douce & Co.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State. Dial 2-1001.

Lower Priced Homes
$6,000—Two good homes on Uncapher. Each six rooms and bath. Should G.I.
$6,000—Five rooms, bath, full basement, garage.
$1,300 Cash—Five rooms, bath and utility. On land contract $50 per month.
$6,500—15 acres with five room home, shop, hen house and garage, near Meeker.
$6,500 — Bungalow, two bedrooms, bath. New modern kitchen, furnace. Can be financed on land contract.

Medium Priced Homes
$8,750 — Seven rooms and bath, oak floors, gas furnace, nice kitchen, garage. St. Mary's School district. Really worth the money.
$8,500—Three bedroom bungalow on large lot N. Greenwood St. Will look at offer.
$11,750—six rooms and bath, modern kitchen. Full basement, gas furnace, oak floors, garage. Near high school.
$11,000 — Suburban, nice five rooms and bath, full basement, furnace, large lot, shade and fruit. Ten minutes from courthouse. Owner leaving.

Roy C. Holdridge Dial 5-3128.
Lowell Douce Phone Caledonia 2612.
E. J. Davis Dial 2-8153.
Ray V. Harper Phone Caledonia 2232

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER
This fine home has not sold, and we must leave town shortly. Come make us an offer. This may be what you want. At least come and look at it. Free admission. Nine rooms, well constructed, easily duplexed. Must be seen throughout to be appreciated. 370 Park Blvd.

Sansotta Realty
671 W. Center St. Dial 2-4112.
J. A. M. Sansotta, Broker, 2-6029
J. V. Sansotta, Salesman, 2-5658
Paul Nicolosi, Salesman, 3-2452

BY OWNER—Six room modern home at 272 Cass Ave. In good repair. Large lot. 272 Cass Ave. after 6 p.m.

PROSPECT, O. — Air-conditioned six room modern home. Garage. Lot partly fenced. Inquire at 310 N. Elm St., Prospect, Ohio.

NELSON
EAST—New three bedroom one-floor plan. Three exceptionally large bedrooms with enormous closets. Bath has square tub, linen closet and a built-in lavatory The living room is 26 ft. long. The extra L-shaped dining space, a wood-burning fireplace, the kitchen is up-to-the-minute with a knotty pine separate dining space. Step-saver utility room and an extra large two-stall garage. Ready to decorate, ready to move into. Call us to see this one—$19,500.
EAST END—A snowy white one-floor plan with three bedrooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath all on first floor. One large bedroom up. Full basement, automatic gas heat, nice yard and garage.—$13,500.
We Need Listings
NELSON
303 E. Center. Dial 3-8182.
Helen Dowler Dial 3-8861.
Nelson Res. Dial 3-8643.

BRAND new two bedroom brick house, one-floor plan, garage. 369 Reed Ave. Dial 2-5049.

Marion Farm and Home Sales Agency, Inc.
228 E. Center Street
Dial 2-3618 or 2-2202.

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
Real Estate Insurance
119 N. State. Dial 2-0924.
BY OWNER—10 room home, 100x180 ft. lot, double garage, chicken house and park—all kinds fruit, good well and cistern. Floor coverings and stoves included for $5800. 401 North St., Prospect. Phone 201.
SEVEN rooms and bath, $4,500. $1,600 down, take over G.I. loan, $28.00 month. 521 Scranton Ave.

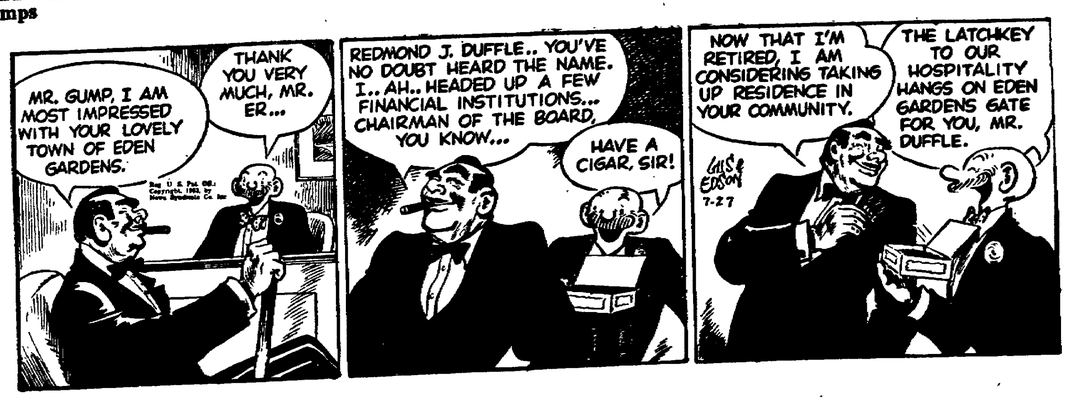
EAST — Six rooms, bath, oak floors. Full basement, furnace. Nice condition. $10,750.
MORRAL—Five rooms. Large lot. $2,750.
Jones-Metz Realtors
189 E. Center. Dial 2-0948.
Evenings. Dial 2-6419 or 2-5178.
A. D. Boyd, Associate, Dial 2-2866.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
2-7736 2-3980 3-1417
Office 2-1746, 2-0273.
306 W. Center
EAST — Four rooms, hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat, garage.
EAST — Four rooms and bath. Full basement, gas heat.
SOUTH — Six rooms and bath, new paint and new roof. Garage, fruit and shade, two lots. $8,500.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS — Four room and bath. Full basement, oak floors, fuel-oil heat, $11,000.
WEST — Six rooms, modern, utility room, gas floor furnace, garage. $4,800.
NORTH — Six rooms, modern, utility room, gas furnace, garage. $7,500.
SUBURBAN — Two-bedroom, modern home. Full basement, furnace. copper plumbing. On one acre of land.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New home located east second street beyond Merchant on Claridon Ave. Five rooms with bath, large lot, strictly modern, automatic heat. C. E. Peterson. Dial 3-2391 for appointment days or dial Waldo 6-2195 after 5 p.m.

COME UP AND SEE US — OUR PHOTO FILES WILL SAVE YOU MILES
NORTHEAST—Five rooms modern, $6300.
EAST—A charming little bungalow for $6,500.
NORTHEAST — Two bedrooms, modern, $6,900.
GLAD ST.—Five rooms, modern, $6,000.
MIAMI ST.—Two bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, $10,000.
REED AVE.—Three bedrooms, modern $7,000. Make offer.
SOUTH — Four bedroom brick, $10,500.
CHICAGO AVE. — Three bedroom, very nice, modern, $7500.
GIRARD AVE. — Three bedroom, square-type, two-car garage, full basement. A sacrifice for $10,500.
EAST GEORGE — Three bedrooms, very modern kitchen, $8,000.
NEVADA, O. — Four bedroom modern, oak floors up and down. Basement, Lennox gas furnace, Lifetime roof, double garage. A steal for $8,500.
RANCHES
MERCHANT AVE. — A three bedroom beauty with a dining room. Reduced $17,000 for quick sale.
SUBURBAN—South, three bedrooms, full basement, expansion attic, two-car garage, $19,500
SUBURBAN—South, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, two-car attached garage, paved drive, 142'x400' lot, in a beautiful setting. A dream for $22,500.
SUBURBAN — South, two bedroom ranch with five acres, $14,750.
SUBURBAN — South, Two bedroom ranch with five acres, $21,000.
SUBURBAN—South, brick ranch for executive, three bedrooms, on one acre in a beautiful setting for $28,500.
LAMBROFF REALTY
126 W. Center. Dial 2-1572.
M. A. Lambroff, Realtor Dial 2-1572
John Goyer, Assoc. Dial 2-7209.

The Gumps By Gus Edson


MR. GUMP, I AM MOST IMPRESSED WITH YOUR LOVELY TOWN OF EDEN GARDENS.
THANK YOU VERY MUCH, MR. ER...
REDMOND J. DUFFLE.. YOU'VE NO DOUBT HEARD THE NAME. I.. AH.. HEADED UP A FEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS... CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, YOU KNOW...
HAVE A CIG

OUT THEY GO!
MONTH-END SPECIALS
IN LINCOLN-MERCURY

SAFEBUY USED CARS

'51 FORD	$1267
'49 MERCURY	$1067
'51 DESOTO	$1567
'47 BUICK	$597
'51 OLDS.	$2197
'49 BUICK	$1097
'51 MERCURY	$1697
'50 DODGE	$1267
'49 JEEPSTER	$677
'51 LINCOLN	$2197
'49 OLDS.	$1067
'42 PLYMOUTH	$97
'49 DODGE	$897
'46 HUDSON	$397
'49 FORD	$877
'47 MERCURY	$587
'49 CHEVROLET	$997
'46 CHRYSLER	$597
'50 STUDEBKR.	$997
'51 FRASER	$1297
'42 PONTIAC	$97
'51 WILLYS	$997
'39 MERCURY	$127
'51 NASH	$1267
'49 STUDEBKR.	$967
'51 PONTIAC	$1767
'48 PLYMOUTH	$597
'47 OLDS.	$697

See

Bob McMahan, Jack Kratzer, Eddie Fox, Sherm Haldeman, Lee Jones or Ted McArthur at —

MARION
LINCOLN-MERCURY
COMPANY, INC.
BIG USED CAR LOT
469 W. Center St. Phone 2-2088

Demonstrations, Talks Planned

Conservation Field Day Will Be Held August 4

The sixth annual Marion County Conservation Field Day will be held Tuesday August 4.

The event will be held on the farm of Donald Williams one and one-half miles southwest of Morral on County Road 26 from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

This is a repeat performance according to W. L. Williams of the Soil Conservation Service. In 1949, the field day was held on the same farm. Since that time, the farm has undergone many of the changes recommended by the Marion County Soil Conservation District.

The field day is designed to be educational and informative. Persons interested in proper agricultural methods will be given the opportunity to view the work which has been done. There will be several different demonstrations and lectures given during the course of the afternoon.

Persons attending the event will be provided with transportation around the farm on wagons which will be lent to the officials for the day.

A tentative program has been set up by conservation officials. This program includes a soil demonstration instruction with an explanatory lecture by William Reese, soil scientist from the Columbus district; a display of proper land use; a showing of the newly-developed multiflora rose fence and discussion of this device by Elwood Parrott and Arthur Smith of the Marion County Agricultural Extension Service.

Visitors will also see a new waterway construction demonstration and hear a discussion of the methods used by Frank C. Wilson of the Soil Conservation Service; a contour and terrace display with explanations given by Edwin E. Weaver, also fo the Conservation Service; a new method for drying hay which will be demonstrated by Sam Huber of the Agricultural Extension Service Service at Ohio State University; a demonstration of farm drainage and waterways as explained by C. O. Steele from the Conservation Service in Columbus; and a strip cropping and crop rotation display presented by Earl Jones of the Extension Service at Ohio State.

The Williams farm, on which the field day will be held consists of 410 acres of farm land. Williams has been working with the Soil Conservation officials for the last six years. When the field day event was held on his farm in 1949, all the work was not completed. There is still some to be done before the project can be termed a completed job.

Persons attending the affair will be invited to contact the Marion County Conservation District. This group consults and advises the farmer as to the best method for improving his land. If further help is needed, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service is asked to aid in the completion of the program.

There is no solicitation on the part of either the County or the Federal offices. If the farmer wants help and asks for it, the groups are willing to do all they mittance to the affair. A refreshcan to help him solve any problems which he might have. The main job of the federal office is to furnish tecnical help to the county organization.

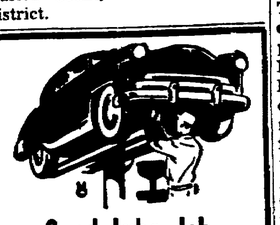
There will be no charge for admittance to the affair. A refreshment stand will be set up on the farm by the Morral Methodist Church.

Unlike many states, Michigan has only one authorized signal — the arm straight out—for motorists turning left or right, or stopping.

Puppet Premier Quits

LONDON (AP)—A broadcast from Outer Mongolia said today Dep. Premier Surunjab of that Asian Soviet puppet state had been relieved of his duties at his own request.

The broadcast, from Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian People's Republic, said Surunjab requested the release "to depart for study." It gave no further details.



Good Lube Job Means Long Life

There's more than one way to skin a cat . . . and there's more than one kind of lube job . . . We specialize in the RIGHT Kind . . . complete and careful!

HIGDON'S GULF SERVICE
Corner State and Church
Phone 2-4525

Coffee Cranks Please Read!

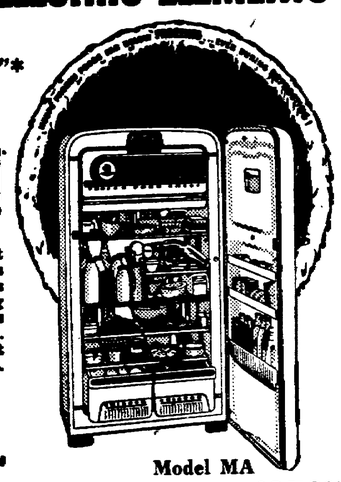
We don't think you are a crank, we just know that when you finish your meal you want the finest cup of coffee that can be brewed. Here is how we make your coffee. Recently we installed a Cory Automatic Coffeemaker. We grind the coffee before your eyes. It is made perfectly. Its clear, rich brown color, and the aroma will delight you. If you want perfect coffee, head for the Ritz.

TUESDAY SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Hamburger Steak
With sweet Spanish onion sauce, choice of potatoes and vegetable, bread, butter and beverage 75c

At The NEW
RITZ
BAR and GRILL
154 S. Main St.

$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
for your old refrigerator (regardless of condition) on a new
KELVINATOR
Come in and see—
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
WITHOUT HOT ELECTRIC ELEMENTS

See the "MAGIC CYCLE"* self-defrosting KELVINATOR!



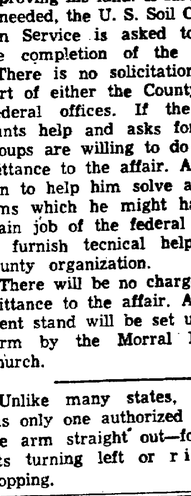
Defrosts automatically without hot electric elements. Defrosts at colder temperatures. Keeps frozen foods far below freezing . . . even during defrosting. It's faster . . . more economical . . . safe for foods and you. Get every other modern feature, too.

- 11 cu. ft. of cold space in the floor space of old-style "6's"
- 18.4 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Giant, ice-free, 43-lb. Freezer Chest
- Portable Butter Chest accessory
- Handy Door Shelves
- Extra-roomy, extra-high Bottle Space
- Tyrin Moist-Cold Crisper

Model MA
Reg. $429.95
SPECIAL $359.95
Models as low as $209.95

Your old refrigerator may be your down payment. Trade now!

H. O. Cranbaugh
HARDWARE
THERE IS A BETTER REFRIGERATOR...IT'S Kelvinator



WE OFFER YOU AN
Expert Car Wash
Special car detergent, plus the know how, assures you the best car wash and protection of the finish you can get.
CAR WAXING, POLISHING AND SIMONIZING BY APPOINTMENT
"Bill" Young
YOUNG'S
SHELL SERVICE
E. Center at Barnhart. Ph. 2-5660

Give Your Rugs and Upholstered Furniture . . . that new, fresh-clean look!
Big 9'x12' RUG Expertly Cleaned only $4.00
Phone 2-2754
for Prompt Free Pick-Up and Delivery
CLEAN-IT RUG CLEANING CO.
165 DAVIDS ST.
BERLOU 5 Year Guaranteed MOTHSPRAY

TRADE-IN SALE
Biggest Trade-In Allowance In Town
Man's or Lady's ELGIN
Get big money for any old watch regardless of age, condition or make as a trade-in on a dependable nationally famous ELGIN
Choice $33.75 up
$1.00 A WEEK

The Diamond Center of Marion
NOT Ic EXTRA FOR CREDIT
LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET
COME IN WITH THE OLD WATCH — WALK OUT WITH THE NEW ONE.

HAND PAINTED SHOWER CURTAINS

With window drapes to match—Two lovely new designs just arrived, in blue, maize, green, peach, rose and white — a set of these beautiful curtains will do wonders for your bathroom.

6x6 SHOWER CURTAIN ..... ea. $2.25
54" WINDOW CURTAIN ..... ea. $2.25

(You are not required to buy the full set,—either the shower or window curtain may be purchased separately).

SHAFFSTALL'S
FLOOR COVERING & DRAPERY STORE
203 S. Prospect St. Phone 3-1233

FRANK BROS.
Mid-Summer Fashion - - -
Nelly Don
fashion ticket for midseason travel
1795

Here are the answers to your midseason travel questions . . . Nelly Don's smart-looking faille and crepe suits. Width-at-the-top jackets and sheath-slim skirts . . . just what Paris ordered this year. Each of them styled with simple, authoritative lines and a dressmaker's love of detail.

The flower-stem suit, left, of acetate and rayon faille. Taffeta piping trims the neck, shoulder tabs and cuffs. Black, 12 to 18;

The midseason suit, right, of fine rayon and acetate crepe. Rhinestone buttons add elegance to the shapely bodice. Peplum is lined for precision. Black, 14 to 40;

it's a Ship'n Shore® blouse

sculptured shirt in finest broadcloth
2.95

Created by a perfectionist for a perfectionist—the beautiful broadcloth shirt by SHIP'N SHORE! Features for the knowing eye: balanced curve-collar to button high or low...custom-manner cuffs... luxury pearl buttons. Combed cotton broadcloth in white or clear pastels...launders lastingly! Sizes 32 to 40.

Just one of many new Ship'n Shore styles!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gattshall, 185½ Fairview St., are parents of a daughter born Saturday at City Hospital.

Twin daughters were born by Caesarean operation to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, 345 S. Main St., Saturday at City Hospital.

Judge and Mrs. Edward J. Ruzzo, 363 Uhler Ave., are parents of a daughter born Saturday at City Hospital. Ruzzo is judge of the juvenile and probate courts.

A son was born Sunday at City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Drollinger, 223 Clover Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seckel, 715 E. Mark St., are parents of a son born Sunday at City Hospital.

Notice

Due to needed repairs our cleaning department will be closed this week. Open again August 3rd. Hollyday Rug Co. Dial 2-5695.—Ad.

Whitney Lodge No. 846

Picnic for Wednesday, July 29th, has been cancelled due to death of one of our members.—Ad.

Card of Thanks

To the many friends and neighbors who helped in any way and for the floral offerings received at the death of our husbnd and father, the family of Frank K. Morral, wish to express their sincere gratitude. Also the Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home for their efficient service and to the Rev. W. C. Eyster for his visits and comforting words.

The Family. —Ad.

Leave City Hospital

Saturday: Mrs. Thurman E. Decker and baby, Green Camp; Mrs. Edwin L. Laird and baby, 285 Glad St.; Mrs. Robert G. Long and baby, Oakland Trailer Park; Mrs. John W. Pickett and baby, near Marion; Mrs. Arthur Wilson and baby, near Marion; Mrs. W. H. Baldridge, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. C. D. Boxwell, near Prospect; Joseph Hall, 215 Fies Ave.; Mrs. Alice Hart, 1006 N. Main St.; Ross Jones, Radnor; Donna Richardson, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Richardson, 516 Avondale Ave.; Mrs. H. G. Temple, 392 W. Church St.; John C. Way, 876 E. Center St.; Mrs. Charles F. Willmeth, near New Bloomington.

Sunday: Mrs. Damon E. Monnette and baby, 593 N. Greenwood St.; Mrs. Melvin Rankin, 592 E. George St.; Mrs. Robert Willey and baby, near Prospect; Mrs. Harry Bard, Morral; Richard Crissinger, 511 Waterloo St.; Walter Farrand, 477½ Blaine Ave.; Sheridan Gibson, Carey; Mrs. Slayden Hand, Bucyrus; William E. Kline, near Marion; Mrs. Nancy McDivitt, Nashville, Tenn.; David A. McNeal, Richwood; Mrs. Anna Moore, Oakland Trailer Park; John W. Seiter, New Bloomington; Mrs. Charles Staten, Morral; Mrs. William R. Thacker, 475 Elgin Ct.

The Palace Beauty Shop

278 W. Center St., will be closed from July 27th to August 10th.—Ad.

Ice Cream Festival

North Cannan Church, July 29th, 1953. Chicken and wiener sandwiches, home-made noodles, salad, cake, pie, home-made ice cream, coffee and pop. Serving starts at 5:30.—Ad.

Martha Douce Studio Revue

At Edison Junior High School, Tuesday, July 28th, 8 p.m. Adults 50c, Children 25c.—Ad.

Enter City Hospital

Allan Bond, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Bond, 336 Girard Ave., was admitted to City Hospital Saturday for treatment of a fractured left arm. He was released Sunday.

Karen Privett, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Privett, near Marion, is receiving medical treatment. She was admitted Saturday.

John F. Zeisler, 299 Carner Ave., was admitted Saturday for medical care.

Mrs. William M. Haley, 514 E. Fairground St., is receiving medical treatment. She was admitted Saturday.

William M. Bailey, 497 Smith St., was admitted Sunday and underwent a major operation. His condition is reported to be "good."

Mrs. William Merl Honaker, 144½ E. Farming St., was to undergo an operation today. She was admitted Sunday.

Harold W. Gerlach, 169 Superior St., was admitted Sunday for surgery today.

Miss Grace M. Cooper, 317 W. Columbia St., was to undergo an operation today. She was admitted Sunday.

Dorothy Black, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, corner of Whittier Ave. and Oak Grove Ave., was admitted Sunday for medical care.

Robert Williamson Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, 869 Benentt St., is receiving medical treatment. He was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. George Collins, 540 Silver St., was admitted today for medical care.

Charles Adkins, Prospect, is receiving treatment. He was admitted today.

Mrs. Otto Willey, near Waldo, was admitted today for medical care.

Ice Cream Social

At Pleasant School by CCL Thursday, July 30th. Home made pasteurized ice cream, chicken and barbecue sandwiches, noodles, baked beans, salad, pie, cake, coffee. Also fish pond, popcorn, fresh produce, home made articles. Serving starts 5 p.m.—Ad.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, during the recent loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. Bertha R. Dellinger. To Elder Daily Hite for his comforting words, to the Hughes Funeral home for their fine efficient service, to the Ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren Church for the meal served the family. We are truly grateful to all who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

S. L. Dellinger,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Reilly,
Mrs. Martha Hopkins,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Septer,
Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ferrin,
Mr. Cloyd Gilbert,
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gilbert,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert,
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gilbert.
—Ad.

Ice Cream Social

At Essex School House, Wednesday, July 29th, at 5:30. We will have chicken sandwiches and noodles, cake, pie, coffee, popcorn and home-made ice cream. Sponsored by Essex Pythian Sisters.—Ad.

Chicken Sandwiches

And home-made ice cream Saturday, August 8th, 5 to 7 p.m., Prospect, Ohio, Methodist Church. —Ad.

Meeker W.S.C.S. Festival

And bazaar at Meeker Church, July 29th, 5:30 p.m. Chicken and ham sandwiches, noodles, salads, beans, cake, pie and home-made ice cream.—Ad.

Visit Cancer Information Center

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., at YMCA building. Free.—Ad.

Enters Columbus Hospital

Mrs. Carl McWherter of Harding Highway west was admitted to University Hospital in Columbus Sunday for observation.

Scientific Fur Storage

Cleaning, restyling, repairing. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Dr. M. A. Dunbar, Dentist

Office is now open, 309 S. Main St. Dial 3-1416.—Ad.

Buckhorn—Dandelion—

Plantain lead and many other broad-leafed weeds positively killed with one spraying of 2, 4,-D. Dial 2-8878. Weed Control Service. —Ad.

Card of Thanks

To all who sent good wishes during my recent illness; to Boyd's for their care in ambulance service; to Axe's for their thoughtfulness.

To Dr. Mills, nurses and staff of City Hospital; to Rev. Eyster and others for words of encouragement.

To my co-workers of The Marion Star for the lovely flowers, and to other friends for flowers, cards, and help and kindness expressed in many ways, I wish to express my sincere thanks.

(Signed) Elaine Ballinger.
—Ad.

Return From Rest Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Connell, 180 W. Center St., have been returned to their home from the Osborn Rest Home, 412 Evans Rd., where they were patients for 10 days. Both have been ill several months and they are being cared for at their home by a daughter, Mrs. L. D. Stover.

Free Cancer Clinic

Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for examination by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Hollyday Rug Co.

Rug cleaning, sizing, repairing, mothproofing. Dial 2-5695.—Ad.

Dr. Vornholt's Office

Will be closed July 18th to Aug. 3rd.—Ad.

Unity Lecture Topic

"Divine Substance" will be the subject of the Unity lecture at the YMCA Tuesday night. Mrs. Mercedes Fossler will present the lecture at 7:45, and she will be in charge of the Unity study class at the "Y" Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Ice Cream Festival July 29th

At the Claridon School. Proceeds will be used to finance the teaching of Religious Education. Chicken and ham sandwiches, noodles, baked beans, salad, pie, cake and home-made ice cream. Serving starts 5 p.m.—Ad.

August Rech

Family reunion will be held Sunday August 2 at Garfield Park.

Alteration Shop

Dressmaking, alterations, monogramming. 174 S. Main.—Ad.

Rugs Cleaned, Sized, Repaired

Moth proofing. Waldo Rug Cleaners. Dial 6-2195. Free pick-up.—Ad.

Conneaut Vet New Leader of Legion in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — Howard C. Kingdom, 39-year-old World War II veteran from Conneaut, today was the new Ohio commander of the American Legion.

Other officers named at the legion's state convention, which concluded here yesterday, included: James Wagonseller of Lancaster, first vice commander; Philip Lustic of Cleveland, second vice commander; John G. Caskey of Alliance, treasurer; and the Rev. Deitrich Cordes, pastor of Norwalk St. Paul's Episcopal Church, chaplain. Edward Wade of Girard was appointed as a new finance committee member.

A crowd of 75,000 watched the convention wind up with a two-hour parade in sweltering heat. Three girl marchers fainted. They were Donna Babcock, 12, Toledo; Edna Louise Barnes, 20, Middlefield; and Marlene Green, 19, Wellsville.

Completely Air Conditioned For Your Eating Comfort!
Give Yourself a Break!
Drop in any time of the day or evening—for a snack or a complete meal. We're always ready to serve you . . . RIGHT!
Cake a la mode . . . lavishly topped with ice cream . . . covered with chocolate sauce.
Marion's landmark for Sunday Dinners.
Turoff's
"Where good food and good people meet"

Bring Back The Beauty of Your Car! . . .
AUTO TOPS
Built-in Seat Covers,
Slip-On Seat Covers,
Full View Curtains
Foam Rubber Padding Cushions
Convertible Zippers
Hydro-Lectric System Repair
Light Body and Hardware Repair
Doors Locks Keys
By Marion's Only Factory Experienced Auto Trimmer
MARION AUTO TRIM
358 N. Main St. Phone 2-4133

Enjoy A WORRY-FREE Vacation Trip!
For as little as 50c per person, you can insure the members of your family against the expenses of injuries received while traveling. In addition, this Vacation Accident insurance policy protects your family against all types of accidents to which vacationeers are exposed—at any hour of the day or night and in all parts of the world!
For more information
Phone KETTE-TORRANCE Insurance, 2-0531 —
and really enjoy that vacation trip!

INSECT-FREE LIVING! . . . FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON!
NEW Bug Swat with BUG-PILLS
INSTANTLY KILLS
MOSQUITOS
FLIES • SPIDERS
ANTS • CRICKETS • WASPS
ROACHES • FLEAS • SILVERFISH
• NO OFFENSIVE ODOR!
• NO HARMFUL SPRAY!
• ONE TREATMENT LASTS TWO WEEKS!
SAFE! SANITARY! ODORLESS!
SIMPLE, EASY TO USE
COSTS LESS THAN A PENNY A DAY
$3.49 including Bug-Pills
For Homes, Cottages, Trailers, Offices, Hotels, Stores, Camps
HENNEY & COOPER
Your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

IT'S THE THRR-IFTY WAY TO MOVE
Yes, a Mayflower move is a thrifty move. Saves time --- saves money --- saves frayed nerves --- saves furniture. People who value their possessions and appreciate careful, dependable service move the thrifty way --- by Mayflower.
IT COSTS LESS TO BUY THE BEST
MERCHANTS Transfer and Storage Co.
2-7004 PHONES 2-0626

LIFE NOW EXCLUSIVE WITH Anthony's
NEW SUIT? NO, Stā★Nu!
Send your clothes to the drycleaner who uses
Stā★Nu
the miracle fabric finish
You'll hardly believe your own eyes when you see what Sta•Nu finishing does for your drycleaned suits, slacks and dresses.
Restores lost textile oils
Sta•Nu replaces vital oils lost through wear, cleaning and pressing—the invisible oils that give life and resilience to fabrics.
Clothes resist wrinkles!
Sta•Nu finishing makes all fabrics shed wrinkles and dirt, hold their press longer. Even after packing, wrinkles hang right out.
Next best thing to new clothes
Sta•Nu finishing is colorless, odorless. But you can see and feel the difference it makes! Colors look brighter. Fabrics feel smooth and soft—like new again.
Try one garment for proof!
Pick the suit or dress that's the toughest cleaning problem in your closet. Let your Sta•Nu drycleaner prove what Sta•Nu can do for it!
Available only at drycleaners who display this emblem . . .
COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY DRYCLEANING! Stā-Nu
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Laundry and Dry Cleaning
196 E. Center St. Phone 2-1113
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Korea Crucial Test

Political Background Of War Centers in U.N.

By STANLEY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—It was hot and muggy at 2 a.m. (EST) Sunday morning, June 25, 1950, when staccato telephone bells wakened UN representatives and they sleepily answered to be told that massive Communist forces had moved over the 38th parallel in what appeared to be a full-scale invasion of South Korea.

These calls — the first from newsmen followed by reports from a UN commission on the spot and the U. S. government—set in motion the swiftest and most decisive action ever taken by an international organization.

Among the first to be roused on that peaceful summer night was Secretary General Trygve Lie who was informed of the attack by U. S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross — the latter had already been in consultation with Washington. Lie immediately threw his support behind moves to defeat the North Korean-aggression and thereby won undying hatred of the Communist World.

Malik Not Disturbed

Russia's stone-faced Jacob A. Malik — who undoubtedly knew what was coming — slept undisturbed at his swank villa on Long Island's north shore. He stayed away from the UN until Aug. 1 when he returned to take over the presidency of the Security Council where he tied up anti-Communist diplomatic action for 31 days in what has come to be known as "the month of Malik."

Top U. S. government leaders—off enjoying a lazy summer weekend away from the heat of Washington—sprang into action and gave the actual word that touched off the world's first almost-automatic resistance to naked aggression.

After long telephone conferences with President Truman, who was at his home in Independence, Mo., and backed by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson who had returned the day before from Tokyo conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Secretary of State Dean Acheson flashed the order to Gross:

"Summon an emergency meeting of the Security Council to take action on Korea."

Action Speeded

The group met at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in its temporary headquarters at a surplus war plant in Lake Success, L. I. — barely 12 hours after the first bulletins announcing the invasion.

Veto-holding Russia was absent since the Soviet Union had been boycotting the 11-member council for six months to protest its refusal to hand China's seat to the Communist regime. The Russian absence was the factor which enabled the council to act since the veto could have blocked any measure designed to meet the issue.

The chancellories of Europe and Asia had been busy throughout the night also. Representatives of Britain, France, India, Nationalist China, Norway, Egypt, Ecuador, and Cuba followed instructions to vote for a U. S. resolution calling for cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of North Korean troops and asking all members to give every assistance to see that these orders were carried out.

Yugoslavia, just moving slowly out of its post war friendship with Russia, abstained since it was at that time on fairly good terms with North Korea.

The cease-fire order was cabled to both sides and broadcast widely in the Korean language. It had no effect and the Red troops from the north continued their almost effortless roll southward.

President Truman flew into Washington, read intelligence reports from the front and conferred with his top military and diplomatic advisors.

Tuesday morning June 27 Truman ordered American ships and planes into protective combat against the Red invaders and told the Seventh fleet to seal off Formosa—seat of the Red-threatened Chinese Nationalist Government.

Just 10 hours later the Security Council endorsed the order, giving U.N. sanction to the American drive.

British and Australian naval units joined the Americans but the inexorable Red advance continued. On July 1 U.S. ground troops were ordered into the fighting in a move to stem the tide.

U.S. diplomats worked feverishly and by July 7 had pledges of support from 45 of the U.N.'s then-59 members. On that day the Security Council took its final momentous step—it authorized establishment of a unified command under the U.S. and asked President Truman to appoint a supreme commander.

Names Gen. MacArthur

The next day the President named Gen. MacArthur to the post which he held through defeat, victory and stalemate until removed after a quarrel with Truman April 11, 1951.

With the U.N. now firmly committed to resist aggression in Korea, the world's diplomatic, military, economic and political history entered new phases dominated by that historic decision.

Millions of persons around the globe were destined to lose more sleep than the diplomats did in the first flurried days.

August came and the security council began televised sittings under Malik which accomplished nothing except the exasperation of anguished wives and parents who were simultaneously reading front dispatches telling of daily U.N. retreats.

The stock market rose and inflation spread as war orders poured into factories and farms. What started as a "police action" looked more and more like a war. It put new stresses and strains on the ties binding the free world and heightened the tension between east and west.

Russia propogated ceaselessly charges that the U.S. had started the war; admitting Red China to the U.N. could end it.

Red Talk Effective

That such propaganda had a certain effect was shown by the growing neutralism of countries like India which had supported the original anti-aggression move.

The diplomatic and military moved to a climax in the early fall. Sept. 15 U.N. amphibious units swarmed ashore at Inchon and routed the North Korean army.

A wave of optimism and joy swept the free world and penetrated the dim corridors at Lake Success. Dismayed by the Security Council's failure to overcome the Russian veto, the U.S. brought the Korean problem into the veto-free General Assembly.

Riding the wave of optimism and disregarding the warnings of India and the Soviet bloc, the assembly adopted a resolution which implied permission for U.N. troops to press north of the 38th parallel and unify all Korea to the Yalu river. This happened Oct. 4.

Chinese Attack

By Oct. 20 Red Chinese troops were in Korea, as India had warned they would be, and on Nov. 6 MacArthur formally notified the U.N. that this was now an "entirely new war."

The problem of unifying Korea has plagued the U.N. throughout its seven-year history. The country was split at the 38th parallel at the end of World War II for military reasons—Russia accepted the surrender of Japanese troops north of that line and U.S. troops took over the southern half. The arrangement was formalized at Potsdam in Aug., 1945.

The two countries agreed that the country should be unified through free elections, but were never able to agree on terms.

In 1947, convinced that Russia was stalling, the U.S. took the question to the U.N. General Assembly. That body voted in November to sponsor free elections.

Russia, however, refused to allow U.N. observers into the northern half of the country and the result was that the elections May 10, 1948 were held only in the south.

The U.N. recognized this fledgling as the legal government of the Republic of Korea and withheld its support from the Red-sponsored regime in the north.

When the Reds attacked, therefore, they were moving against a U.N. protegee.

Entry of Red China into the war changed the diplomatic picture as much as it did the military. In the first place, it lowered U.N. confidence in Gen. MacArthur, and therefore, in U. S. handling of the war since he had not predicted it and had spurned warnings from other sources.

Sympathy for China

In fact the new invasion coincided with MacArthur's Wake Island conference with Truman at which he painted an optimistic picture.

Secondly, countries such as India and many influential persons in Britain and elsewhere felt that China was justified in intervening in order to keep foreign troops away from her Manchurian border.

The prevailing mood, however, was one of indignation and on Nov. 8 the Security Council summoned Communist Chinese representatives to Lake Success to explain their acts.

Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan, who has never been heard from since, appeared before the Council Nov. 30 but limited himself to a denunciation of the U. S. the Soviet Union later that day vetoed a demand that Wu's country get its troops out of Korea.

The U.N. then set up a three-man conciliation commission consisting of Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Sir Benegal Rau of India and Nasrollah Entezam of Iran. Its efforts were spurned by the Reds.

Angered by this intransigence, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution Jan. 30, 1951, branding Red China an aggressor in Korea and authorizing limited economic sanctions.

Rau insisted this meant the end of peace hopes. He was so upset by the decision that he walked into the delegates' lounge at Lake Success, drank a double scotch and wept openly. He was usually a teetotaler.

Diplomatic moves connected with Korea then were put on the shelf until Malik dramatically reopened them June 23 with an historic broadcast in which he suggested a ceasefire was possible.

Truce Talks Open

In the meantime Truman had removed Gen. MacArthur from his supreme command and subsequent congressional hearings left the definite impression in diplomatic circles that the U. S. was committed neither to extend the war nor to retreat ignobly.

Truce talks opened at the front, following Malik's statemen, and dragged on for two weary years. For most of that time, the U.N. kept hands off but in the autumn of 1952 the U. S. tossed it the problem of deciding what to do with Red prisoners who refused to go home.

Both sides admitted this was the only question then holding up an armistice.

India came up with what she called a compromise between U.N. refusals to send home prisoners who said they did not want to go and red insistence that all prisoners be repatriated.

This would put the recalcitrant prisoners under neutral control until their final disposition was determined by a conference.

Adopted overwhelmingly by the Assembly Dec. 1, 1952, it was bluntly rejected by Communist China and North Korea.

The first change in their attitude appeared after the death of Stalin and began with acceptance March 28 of Gen. Mark Clark's offer to exchange sick and wounded prisoners. Then on March 31 Red Chinese premier Chou En-Lai came forward with what appeared to be a qualified acceptance of the Indian plan and negotiations for an armistice speeded up.

Finally, the three-year agony is ended and new urgent diplomatic moves "to organize the peace" — as Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb put it — began.

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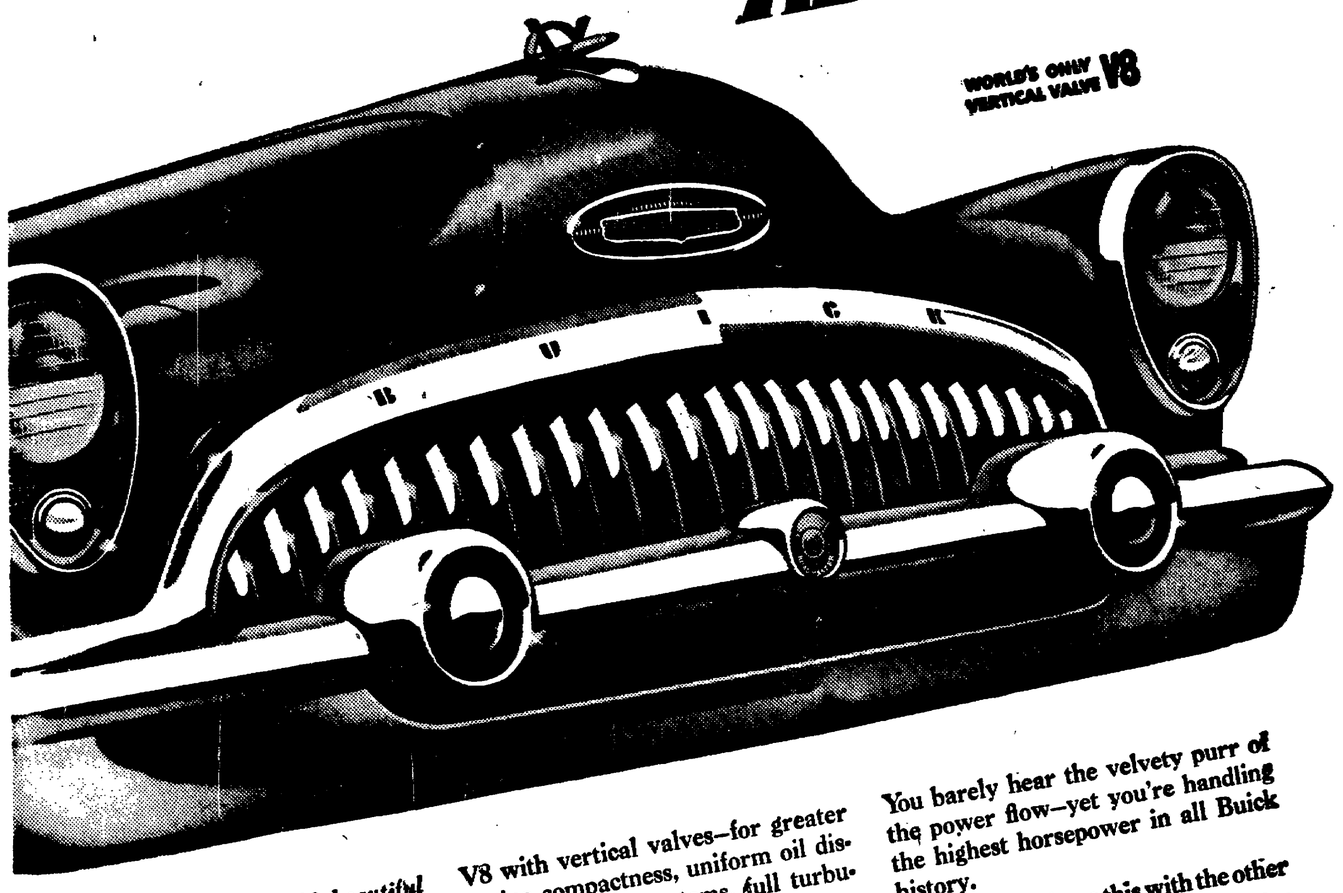
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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1953

With a Point on Top

The downfall of one - party rule in Russia, when it comes, will be hastened by the bitterness of millions of oppressed human beings with no further tolerance for the stupidity of the one-party rulers.

The "monolithic unity" they have been ranting about since Stalin's death is symbolized by their own monumental arrogance. The fitting tribute to their fumbling of such matters as their own denial of hunger in East Berlin followed promptly by offers to lend the hungry East Berliners food credits would be an obelisk; the point on the top would suggest the dunce caps they have placed on themselves with upside-down logic, hysterical lies, reversals of policy and accusations of treason against the same officials they formerly forced on long-suffering taxpayers.

The word "Communism" stands for a denial of the existence of truth, integrity and logic. The masters of the conspiracy in the Kremlin have affronted the reasoning power of their followers with their endless reversals and purges.

They have been revealed by their own deeds in their true light as despots killing off one another in a mad scramble for power, at the expense of millions of their betters who finally will turn against them and kick them into the trash barrel of history.

Don't Bet on It

A supposition has been going the rounds lately — that if anything happened to Ohio's Sen. Taft he would be succeeded in the Senate by an Ohio Democrat because Gov. Lausche would not think of appointing a Republican.

This reminds us of an old supposition that fish and ice cream made a poisonous combination and should never be eaten together. When some of us were much younger we used to be talked out of a lot of ice cream by elders who reminded us what would happen if we mixed it with fish.

Then one day we put the supposition to the test. We ate fish, then ate ice cream and death did not ensue. So much for suppositions.

So much for the supposition that Frank Lausche, in view of what happened in Ohio in 1950 when Joe Ferguson was permitted to make the race against Bob Taft, would betray his own political integrity by appointing some Democratic wheelhorse to take the place of the most influential Republican in the U.S. Senate.

Don't bet on it.

Beware of Fish Hooks!

It's a pity someone in a position of authority does not say what has needed saying ever since congressional investigators began to show up the Communist trick of roping in chronic joiners for their front organizations in this country.

Gullibility opens up a possibility of danger from Communism, but it is by no means in the same catergory as deliberate disloyalty. Dozens of the witnesses who have appeared before congressional committees investigating the evidence of Communist influence in the United States have lived to regret their indiscretion in joining organizations they never would have joined if they had known then what they know now. They were guilty of folly, not disloyalty.

This chronic fault of joining has caused endless mischief in the United States. Thousands of men who later regretted it joined the Ku Klux Klan before they understood the danger it embodied. The organizations which the Reds infiltrated and used as decoys during the '30s and '40s were far more difficult to spot and avoid than the Klan, which operated under one name only.

The Communist conspirators could have had no success without knowing how to take advantage of the joining impulse. If some day the chairman of a congressional committee said a few words on that subject as a warning to citizens who join first and ask questions later, he would be doing a favor to gullible Americans who will be tempted to swallow the next hook thrown their way by a ruthless organizer.

Rift in the Socialist Program

Under the heading of Signs of Life in Britain we feel like filing an item that the youngish Earl of Derby (35) is heading an association to wrest television from the British Broadcasting Corp.

This is the famed outfit of applied socialism which caters to the idea that advertising is an affront to persons with tender sensibilities and therefore should be outlawed in favor of all-out government control.

Occasionally, the same idea bobs up over here, as if it would be better somehow if the government refused to let private enterprise pay the cost of radio and television programs. People who think this way are frequently the same ones who think it would be better if the politicians took charge of everything.

It's reassuring to know that some Britons are not sold on socialism in communications and are seeking, instead, to develop signs of life in an economic system in grave need of a few singing commercials to pep it up and get it out of bankruptcy.

Fact or Fancy

By Michael Amrine

The Rain-Making Business

A few years ago the world-famous scientist, Irving Langmuir, said, "It will be easier to change the weather than to predict what it's going to be."

Today that statement is almost a fact — there is still controversy over just how effective rain making can be, but today it is definitely a business, particularly in the western part of the United States.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at the same time is getting better at making long-range weather predictions, and in our lifetime it may be possible for a man to tell what the weather is going to do and also make it rain if it does not seem rainy enough to him.

It is estimated that 300,000,000 to 500,000,000 acres of land in the West are covered by rain-making programs of private business.

The system is that you make a contract with a rain-maker for a certain acreage — he uses one of two major methods to start precipitation in clouds which look suitable for it — and wherever it rains on your land you pay him three to five cents an acre for the rain.

Contrary to popular understanding, there is very little chance that a rain made by a rain-maker at one place will cause another place to be short of rain — there is far more moisture up in the air and in the clouds than ever comes down.

The most common method of rain-making is through the use of a smoke of tiny particles of the chemical known as silver iodide. The basic equipment is a smoke generator, which is not very expensive.

Like the "seeds" of dry ice which were used in the first years of scientific rain making, the silver iodide in the right kind of cloud will cause the formation of tiny ice crystals which in turn will cause rain.

Ordinarily the temperate zones of the world do not receive rains until the temperature of clouds reaches the freezing point. Ice crystals form about a nucleus — perhaps a tiny grain of dust — and the entire business of rain making comes down to finding clouds which are close to the rain point, but which lack the right amount and size of "nucleating agents."

American scientists have been much interested in a new method of spraying ordinary water into clouds and causing rain without first causing freezing.

Prof. E. G. Bowen has been performing experiments in which fairly large drops of water are deposited into suitable clouds. In one series he found that rain or hail followed six out of seven of the flights.

While academic circles remain skeptical, the commercial rain-makers reply that, if they did not get results, they would be out of business shortly. They claim they can increase precipitation in the average area from 20 to 40 per cent.

Conservative scientists believe that the present growth of the rain-making business is too swift in view of how little is known for sure about the process.

At present there is no airtight way of proving that some of the large-scale rain increases would not have happened anyway. There are literally hundreds of factors which enter into the making of weather changes.

Much of the commercial activity now going on does not involve the keeping of careful records which would genuinely advance the science of meteorology.

Conservative scientists also say there seems to be no immediate prospect that man can change the weather on a large scale — such as turning a desert area into a temperate zone climatically.

So far there have been only small-scale effects, although there is hot dispute over an experiment of Dr. Langmuir's, in which he put silver iodide into the air on a weekly basis in the Southwest.

For a time this was followed by weekly rains in Alabama and Tennessee.

This particular project has been one of the most hotly discussed experiments in scientific history.

Cotton Corners

By TRUMAN TWILL

Dear Nephew: I have been having trouble with your aunt, who cannot understand why I refuse to get lathered up over the injustices she is raving about.

When I tell her I am just as sore as she is, she jumps on me for not being sore enough to stomp my feet and beat my gums. She jumps on me for trying to explain to her that things are par for the course.

Your aunt always has been preoccupied with the dream of a perfect world. She wants to keep house among the nations the way she arranges the dresser drawers, with a place for everything and everything in its place.

She looks at me with her big blue eyes when I explain that international affairs are like a football game, not like the contents of dresser drawers. When I go further and explain they are really like a state of war which sometimes is fought with guns and sometimes with fountain pens, she calls me a cynic.

The truth is that I am a dreamer because I think this eternal strife is the secret of balance in all the affairs that we have knowledge of. In my book, competition is not only the spice of life but its core — the heart of the whole shebang.

Competition, outside of a few things like tennis, chess and tiddledy - winks, is not pretty. It is 200 pounds of boiling - mad ballplayer bowling over 200 pounds of boiling - mad ballplayer at home plate. It is a base runner going into second with his cleats high.

It is teeth on the mat of a boxing ring, and it is a broken leg on the football field. It is somebody being left in the lurch. It is devil take the hindmost and to the victor belongs the spoils.

All of this I explain to your aunt, and she hurts my feelings by saying she is glad the whole world is not that way. Then when I tell her the whole world is that way, if she would break down and admit it, she gets a glint in her eye and threatens to burn my breakfast eggs. So I don't press the point.

I just go on reading my paper day by day and keeping track of the latest actions and reactions. As long as everything I dislike stirs up an opposition, I know things will come out all right. The only thnig that would scare me would be a total absence of opposition.

Let me say in this connection I am happier right now than I have been for a long time because the reaction that comes after the action is getting livelier all the time. I think the old arrangement of force and counter-force is still intact.

We have been putting up snap beans. This freezing stuff is a great improvement over canning, though we also are canning some. But we can freeze a bushel of snap beans now in less time than it used to take to get a good start on canning them — and when we get them out of the freezer next winter they will taste like beans.

Be sure to pass along my regards to the rest of the family. Sometimes I begin to suspect you do not do this and they think I am neglecting them. I always pass on your regards to your aunt, that big, blue - eyed, enchanted, mule - headed old catamount. That reminds me; I must look up catamount the next time I have the dictionary open. I might get my face slapped.

Cotton Corners Uncle George.

CROSSTOWN **By Roland Coe**

"What mud? I haven't been in any mud — I've been over in Ed's garage watching him drain the crankcase on his car!"

The Main Thought

Wild Drivers Rob Touring of Joys

By Raymond Moley

SANTA BARBARA

This piece is written with a background of much experience not to say expertness.

It is written at the conclusion of an automobile tour which began three weeks ago in New York City and proceeded over 5,000 miles of highways through the North Central states, the Northwest and down the coast to here.

It experienced all kinds of weather, all types of highways and an infinite variety of living conditions.

I have done the equivalent of this trip ten times since the end of the war in 1945. Sprinkled along these long journeys were several to Texas and the Southwest. Altogether I have metered 120,000 miles.

In those seven years private enterprise and government have done a lot. Automobiles have improved in power and manageability, tires in durability, fuel selling in efficiency and the highways in breadth and smoothness.

Pioneers have also developed a new and amazing institution, the motel. The services of such associations as the AAA have become indispensable.

I only wish that the habits, manners and judgments of those who use those facilities had shown improvement, too.

It is the abiding sin of human nature to seize upon its own achievements to display an insensate capacity for selfish, capricious destruction. The race is always between construction and destruction.

The joys of touring are abundant. The early rising in comfortable quarters, the good food in accessible restaurants, the keen morning air, the smooth highways, the matchless variation of scenery and the countryside, the friendly people at the gas stations—all these should make touring the best of all forms of recreation.

But perils and tragedy increase as fast as the means of safety are created.

Curiously it seems that the craziest drivers are men and women who are carrying the most children with them.

I have in my memory a long succession of visions of whizzing cars with from two to five little heads bobbing beside the empty skulls of father and mother.

Wherever the roads have been built most carefully for comfort and safety such drivers create the maximum dangers.

I also have beaten into my memory many horrible results of such insanity in mangled bodies and twisted wreckage.

I have a score to pay against private enterprise, too — trucks driven far beyond safe speed, ruthless disregard for the convenience and safety of passenger cars.

The beauitful Redwoods of Northern California have been ruined for the tourist by lumber trucks, mostly empty, thundering along narrow and perilous roads.

Oil trucks have the best manners and consideration of any on the road. They keep within reasonable limits of speed and give the passenger cars a break.

It must be added that policing falters and fails.

I have in mind an extremely dangerous highway through a mountain range where traffic on one beautiful afternoon was heavy. In a hundred miles I failed to see a single officer.

But I return to the individual driver. One of them on a treacherous mountain road decided on a downgrade to pass a huge oil truck.

To the right of a driver who was going upgrade was a chasm a thousand feet deep. Only here and there, three or four feet of safety had been built at the side of the highway.

It happened in this case that the unfortunate innocent was able to pull onto one of these. That was his luck, not the calculation of the lunatic who came toward him.

As the crazy car passed with inches to spare, at least three small heads were in evidence.

And so, with some regret but a keen desire to live a while longer, I pay a long positive farewell to all my touring.

Pressing Summer Issue

By MARK DANA

It is tradition that a young man who has been in military service returns home a paragon of neatness in his dress and orderliness of his belongings. This and some other Army-training traditions are dismissed along with the soldiers themselves, as some tidy housekeeper-mothers may attest.

Still, the idea is good if it can be encouraged, and Acting Postmaster Harold Riegelman of New York City—a former military officer—is distressed because Gotham's mail carriers consider a cap as sufficient postal uniform. He is pained because many of them actually are slovenly—no neckties, for instance, and trousers unpressed and nondescript shirts. Even in hot weather, Uncle Sam's minions of communications must spruce up, he orders. If this regionalized idea should spread to the hinterlands, perhaps no postman would have to ring twice at any domicile.

Mr. Riegelman has just been named Republican candidate for mayor of his city, and surely has lost sleep because of recent acerbic comments by Edna Ferber and other cleanliness zealots about the city's littered streets. There is a grave possibility that Riegelman, if elected, will wield a new broom vigorously for physical and figurative immaculacy with letter-carriers as models. He may even provide stern rebukes for household dogs which seem to have a professional license to chew on postman's trouserlegs, however clean and creased.

There is much to be said, to be sure, about putting the nation's mailmen into natty uniforms uniformly. Our current intensified military activities might also encourage better grooming for everybody, as one of the few benefits we are likely to gain from our war efforts. A glance around our streets on hot summer days reveals a kaleidoscopic variety of male garments which no military regulations ever envisioned.

Could it be that the influence of Army training is so fleeting? Also, where are those shoulders-back, stomach-in masculine anatomies glorified in West Point newsreels and promised by recruiting posters? Evidently the returned service men believe literally in getting away from it all, and who has a better right

Sees Reds Losing Out

MANILA (AP) — A Texas Editor says the Communist threat to the Philippines from within has been virtually eliminated. Robert W. Akers, of the Beaumont, Tex., Enterprise said following a recent tour of Luzon the Huk guerrillas "now are more bandits than Communists" and the Armed Forces is "doing a good job of putting them down." Akers is in the Philippines on a Smith-Mundt grant.

Only Dry Bones

VICI, Okla. (AP)—All they wanted was water. But drillers recently found some bones of a Mamosaaurozekae, reports Ralph Cain. A Mamosaurozekae was the result of an accidental cross of a Pterodactyl and a Ceratosaurus. It was rare even in the Mesozoic period.

Ageless Romance

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—The "honeymoon certificate" issued by the Greater Niagara Chamber of Commerce is popular with newlyweds of all ages. Among recent applicants were two couples, each well over the 80-year mark.

Marion County History Brevities

By EDNA S. DUTTON

A leading veterinary surgeon in Marion was Dr. Harry L. Bonner, a native of New York where he was born March 31, 1841. He became interested in the care of animals while attending to the stock on his father's farm and completed his medical course in the schools of Edinburgh, Scotland where he graduated in 1871. He located first at Chicago and then for eight years traveled over a wide extent of country securing experience in his profession. He settled in Marion in 1888 and maintained an office in Strayer's drugstore at 121 E. Center St.

Navajo Broadcasts

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP) — The first Navajo radio announcer in Arizona is beaming newscasts, chants, and commercials in their native tongue to Indians on the vast and isolated reservation. He is Dana Begay, Navy veteran and business school graduate. His program, "Echoes from Mavajoland," is broadcast from KVNC, Winslow.

Better Than Scotch?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Scots have come up with a drink they think is even better than their famous Scotch whiskey, reports the British Information Service. It's called "Atholl brose," known in the Highlands for centuries, but now being produced commercially. It's a combination of heather honey, oatmeal and whiskey (some recipes include cream). It was mentioned in Robert Louis Stevenson's classic "Kidnapped," and dates back as far as the reign of James II.

Words of the Wise

A man's country is not a certain area of land but it is a principle; and patriotism is loyalty to that principle.—George William Curtis

—:—

Expedients are for the hour; principles for the ages.—Henry Ward Beecher

Daily Bible Thought

We find what we look for in life. "Behold I set before you this day a blessing and a curse."—Deut. 11: 26.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Woodland Curtain Call

(Maude Adams, one of the American stage's greatest women, was buried this week in the wooded field of Ronkonkoma, L. I., on land she had once owned and given over as a convent. —Ed. note.)

Here the great lady rests,
Beneath trees tall and grand,
Their leafy boughs a curtain for
The Never-Never Land.
Here, fresh from triumphs, once she walked
And met the wondrous folk
From fairyland she knew so well
And gently . . . gently . . . spoke.

II

This grove fulfills the Barrie mood
Here beauty, tenderness
And quiet deep are blended with
The memories that bless.
In yon great oak a young girl smiles
And makes the forest glow . . .
The glade rings with the laughter of
The Young of Long Ago.

III

By night the stars light up the stage;
The moon spotlights the show
And Peter Pan pipes merry tunes
The same as long ago. . .
Now spirit children fill green glens,
Caught by a magic spell. . .
Sir Jamie's in the shadows . . . Look!
And here comes Tinker Bell!

Roger Stevens, head of the firm that owns the Empire State Building has, with Robert Dowling, Bob Whitehead and the Playwriters' Company, formed a million - dollar corporation to prove that show business can be run like any other business, with "sound financing and an over-all business viewpoint." It doesn't have to be run, they hold, like a lottery, an adventure in loose economics or an underwriting of rainbow rides.

—:—

On the other hand, there is a certain childish dreaminess about show business that is fascinating. It has always been a world of wishing and chance-taking, risking all for a vision, an opportunity and the prospect of a good "notice." . . . To mix it up with budgets, sagacity and hard-headed business routines will be hard.

The courage, the faith and the dreams of actors, actresses, writers and some producers (not too many) are pretty wonderful things and we are not so sure we wouldn't prefer 'em to a lot of filing cabinets, ledgers and quarterly statements any old time.

Red China is building its first quantity production auto plant. Moscow will supply the power steering equipment, obviously, and permit any color so long as it is red. We look for a lot of trouble if the impulse to operate an auto by chopsticks gets the least encouragement.

An American girl fighting bulls in Mexico was gored but got up and slew the bull which now regrets it had paid no attention to the saying, "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

Bernarr Macfadden, famed strong man of yesterday, will run for Mayor of New York on an Honesty Ticket. . . . Willing to put his biceps to the wheel, of course ....And indignant at any hint he is trying to "muscle in." We think Bernarr in City Hall would have certain appealing qualifications. . . . It might be that what big-city government needs as much as anything is chest expansion.

—:—

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"We can't have everything."

—:—

"People ain't crazy enough to get into wars any more; they got over that long ago."

—:—

"The management will welcome complaints of incivility or inattention."

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

10 YEARS AGO — It was Tuesday, July 27, 1943.

Prime Minister Churchill solemnly warned Italy's new Premier Badoglio today to sue for peace—by unconditional surrender—or suffer the consequences of having the Italian kingdom "seared and scarred and blackened from one end to the other."

RAF bombers returned to Hamburg in great force, to heap further destruction on the great north German port which had been the object of continuing round-the-clock attacks since Saturday night.

Plans to organize a city-wide campaign among property owners to combat "all tax increases" as long as rents were frozen were announced by the Marion Real Estate board.

Officers, headed by Joseph Dunn as grand knight, were installed by Henry Rohr of Marysville, district deputy for the 16th Ohio district, at a meeting of Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus.

—:—

20 YEARS AGO — It was Thursday, July 27, 1933.

The NRA—national recovery administration-program was launched by federal authorities, the first step being distribution of forms to employees on which they were asked to agree to do their part in a nationwide reemployment effort.

Merritt K. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Marshall of Lafayette St., was one of 100 applicants accepted for the freshman medical class the following year at Ohio State University.

Henry P. Drake of N. State St. and Henry A. Mickley of St. James St. were endorsed for Marion County agent or appraiser and attorney respectively, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation by the county Democratic executive committee.

Three musical groups and numbers by Miss Joan Boyd, reader, and Junior Denzer, pianist, closed the Marion Chautauqua season. Rev. John A. Carriker, general manager of the Marion Chautauqua and Concert Association, said no pledges would be taken at the time for a program the following year but voiced the hope there would be a demand for continuation of the programs.

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Cost to U.S. High, Figures On War Show

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—What did the Korean War cost the United States?

More than 22,000 dead on the battlefield, part of a 140,000 casualty total.

More than 15 billion dollars to help pay for over 1,125,000 tons of artillery ammunition; over 1,800,000,000 bullets and grenades; 800 tanks and 40,000 trucks used up in battle; more than two million shells for naval guns; hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs.

It triggered a general rearmament program for which the government has spent to date over 101 billion dollars.

The shooting and the casualty lists will stop.

But the boys won't start home tomorrow or next week. Secretary of Defense Wilson says, "It will be a long time before we can with safety withdraw our troops from Korea." A long time can mean six months or more, depending on how fast prisoners are exchanged—and how soon peace, instead of mere armistice, can be assured.

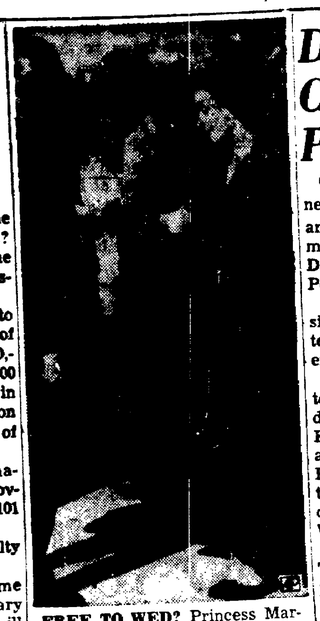
Everyone — President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, Wilson—hurried to caution the country that a Korean truce should not be a signal for demobilization or letdown of the defenses against a bigger war by Russia.

The government is obviously worried last industry think that the truce means quick and wholesale cancellation of munitions orders.

Hardly had the truce signing announcement been made when Wilson issued a statement saying current productions plans would be continued "until such time as an orderly production plan can be worked out that will take into account the changed Korean requirements." He did not however, give a hint of whether that plan would be ready soon ro at some distant date.

On the day the war started—June 25, 1950—the United States had under arms 1,460,000 men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Less than half a dozen Army divisions were manned and equipped to a point where they were ready for battle.

Today the military manpower counts up to about 3½ million, although it is being trimmed some under the economy program. The Army has 20 divisions.



FREE TO WED? Princess Margaret, sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, may be free to wed Group Capt. Peter Townsend following government notice that the amendment of the regency act to permit her marriage will be sought in Parliament. The prospective bridegroom is a divorced World War II hero who is 38. The princess is 22.

Death Claims Cincinnati Post Editor

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati newsmen and educational, religious and civic leaders joined in a memorial tribute last night to Carl D. Groat, editor of the Cincinnati Post who died earlier in the day.

Groat, editor of the newspaper since 1933, died at his home yesterday at the age of 65 after an extended illness.

Known as "the reporter's editor," Groat accompanied President Woodrow Wilson to the Big Four peace conference in Paris after World War I while a United Press correspondent. He also was the first newsman to get an exclusive interview with President William Howard Taft.

A journalist for 42 years, the Troy, N. Y., native began his newspaper career as a reporter in Pittsfield, Mass., shortly after graduating from Dartmouth. He also reported for the Springfield, Mass., Union and the Washington Times and later was associated with the now defunct Youngstown Telegram.

Groat became a writer for the United Press in 1912. He served as Berlin correspondent from 1919 to 1923, became Washington manager of UP in 1926 and occupied a top position as news director from 1928 to 1933.

He came to Cincinnati to edit the Post in 1933.

He leaves his widow, Ethel; two daughters, Mrs. Mavis McGhee, Anchorage, Ky., and Mrs. Barbara MacArthur, Media, Pa.

Services are to be conducted here tomorrow or Wednesday. Cremation will follow. The ashes will be taken to Kopake Lake, N. Y., where some members of the Groat family still reside.

The ancient Colosseum at Rome is only a shell of its ancient self, having been used as a stone quarry for the churches of Rome in more recent times.

Grand Prairie Grange Annual Inspection Held

Annual inspection was held when Grand Prairie Grange met Tuesday night, July 21, in the Grand Prairie School. A contribution to the school for playground equipment was voted, and Charles Burtsfield was reported to be improving and home from a Columbus Hospital after undergoing eye surgery.

The program included response to roll call by reading a joke, group singing, devotions on the theme, "Which Road?" by Mrs. Argyle Gilbert, a poem on safety by the lecturer, a vocal duet by Mrs. Harold Ludwick and Miss Helen Lyon, a reading, "Alfalfa Hay," by Mrs. Paul Lill; flower garden hints read by Mrs. William Hutchman, and article on "The Wheat Dilemma" by William Hutchman, piano duet by Wayne and Linda Cluff, and colored slides on beauty spots of Ohio and the tornado at Cleveland, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cluff. A cookie contest was won by Mrs. William Hutchman.

NAMED EDITOR

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Paul W. Jones, publicity director at Bowling Green State University, will become editor of the Bowling Green Daily Sentinel-Tribune Aug. 15. Jones, 39, will succeed Ivan E. (Doc) Lake. Lake will join the staff of the San Diego (Calif.) Union.

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MAY'S DIAMONDS WATCHES

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COME IN WITH THE OLD WATCH — WALK OUT WITH THE NEW ONE.

HERE'S THE MOST EXCITING PAINT NEWS...in years!

The paint sensation of the decade—Gold Bond Velvet. This rubber-base finish for walls and woodwork flows on so easily that even beginners get professional looking results. Velvet is self-priming, dries in less than an hour. And its tough, durable film won't chip or crack . . . can even be scrubbed without harming its beauty.

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Down Come Floor Covering Prices At Lennon's

SALE! Rugs and Carpets

SAVE TO 50% AND MORE NOW!

Last week we had unprecedented sales in our big rug and carpet department. Hundreds of wise shoppers kept us rushing. There's still one week to go. What an opportunity to SAVE! Now you can recarpet your home with luxurious wall-to-wall carpet, or with expertly tailored room size rugs . . . at very substantial savings. Imagine! You have thousands of yards of broadloom — hundreds and hundreds of rugs — from which to make your selection. The biggest display of floor covering ever seen in Marion. That's a whale of a pattern and color choice. Check every item. Then rush in and save!

USE LENNON'S EASY TERMS

Pay ¼ down, ¼ in 30 days, ¼ in 60 days and ¼ in 90 days, same as all cash. Or take up to a year or more on the balance with just a small carrying charge. You choose the terms you wish at Lennon's.

Sale Ends Saturday, August 1st

Find Your Rug Sizes Listed Here—Figure Your Savings On The Rugs Of Your Choice

9x15	Beige Reversible	$ 89.00	$ 44.50
9x11	Green Embossed	$139.00	$ 79.00
9x14-3	Gray Twist	$239.00	$159.00
9x15-10	3 Tone Gray	$139.00	$ 89.00
9x17-6	Beige Twist	$189.00	$129.00
9x11-2	Green Selftone	$119.00	$ 69.00
9x12	Gray 3 Tone	$ 39.95	$ 29.95
9x11-3	Beige Nylon	$179.00	$ 69.00
9x7-6	Green Reversible	$ 39.95	$ 19.95
9x15-4	Beige Loop	$159.00	$ 98.00
9x14-2	Tan Twist	$219.00	$109.00
9x11-4	Brown Selftone	$ 69.50	$ 49.50
9x12	Brown Wilton	$198.00	$129.00
9x11-8	Rose Twist	$129.00	$ 79.00
9x12-2	Beige Twist	$179.00	$109.00
9x15	Gray Twist	$279.00	$179.00
9x15	Wine Leaf	$109.00	$ 75.00
9x18	Green Selftone	$129.00	$ 89.00
9x17-6	Toast Twist	$259.00	$169.00
9x13-8	Beige Floral	$159.00	$ 89.00
9x19-6	Taupe Twist	$259.00	$169.00
9x20-2	Mauve Needlept.	$198.00	$129.00
12x9-8	3 Tone Gray	$139.00	$ 79.00
12x12	Wine Reversible	$ 79.00	$ 34.50
12x16-4	Brown Floral	$198.00	$139.00
12x15	Gray Wilton	$339.00	$259.00
12x20-4	Green Wilton	$419.00	$289.00
12x12	Embossed Floral	$279.00	$176.00
12x13-6	3 Tone Green	$180.00	$126.00
12x18	Gray Selftone	$239.00	$192.00
12x21	Blue & Gray Leaf	$279.00	$196.00
12x12	Taupe Floral	$239.00	$175.00
12x13-6	Green Wilton	$289.00	$234.00
12x18	Coral and Gray	$409.00	$288.00
12x24	Green Wilton	$549.00	$319.00
12x12	Wine and Gray	$192.00	$129.00
12x8-2	3 Tone Gray	$139.00	$ 79.00
12x19-6	Green Twist	$289.00	$198.00
12x6	Gray Floral	$ 69.00	$ 39.00
12x13	Tan Cotton	$149.00	$ 75.00
12x12-10	Green Leaf	$159.00	$109.00
15x17-8	Green Wilton	$459.00	$309.00
15x7-6	Gray Leaf	$189.00	$ 79.00
15x10-4	Green Selftone	$259.00	$169.00
15x15	Mauve Axminst.	$298.00	$189.00
15x20	Beige Wilton	$669.00	$459.00
15x12	Green Wilton	$299.00	$219.00
15x15	Gray and Green	$299.00	$199.00

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We just received a new lot of these gay, colorful washable rugs . . . the handy rugs that save you work and worry. 24" by 45" size. Limit 4 to a customer. 47c

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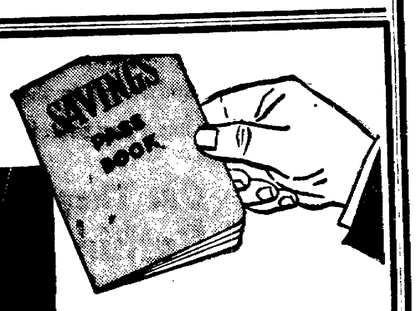

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51 MERCURY	Merc-O-Matic Radio, Heater		1695
50 BUICK	Special 2-Dr. Fully Equipped		1445
50 CHEVROLET	2-Dr. Town Sedan		1095

'49 BUICK 2-Drs.—4-Drs. Supers and Roadmasters Dynaflow—radios—heaters $1395

50 CHEVROLET	Styline Del. 4-Dr.		1195
50 STUDEBKR.	4-Dr. Sedan Fully Equip.		1095
50 BUICK	Super 4-Dr. Dynaflow, Radio		1695
49 MERCURY	4-Dr. Sedan Fully Equipped		1095
49 PACKARD	4-Dr. Sedan Fully Equipped		895

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46 BUICK 2-Dr. or 4-Dr. Super or Rdmaster. Radio, Heater 695

47 LINCOLN	5-Pass. Coupe, Rdo., Htr., Elec. Windows		695
49 BUICK	Special 4-Door Fully Equipped		1245
48 HUDSON	Super 6 4-Dr. Sedan		695
47 PLYMOUTH	5-Pass. Coupe		695
46 CHEVROLET	4-Dr. Sedan Radio, Heater		595

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47 PLYMOUTH	Special Deluxe 2-Door		695
46 PACKARD	2-Door Fully Equipped		495

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Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. CAULFIELD, 645 Windsor St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to John W. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jake Ross of Maquoketa, Iowa.

Miss Caulfield, a graduate of St. Mary High School with the class of 1947, received her AB degree from the College of Mount St. Joseph at Mount St. Joseph, O. She makes her home in Cincinnati and is employed as new editor of the Covington Messenger, diocesan weekly newspaper in northern Kentucky.

Mr. Ross received his BS degree from Iowa State College and his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati He presently is completing studies for his doctorate in physical chemistry on a research fellowship at the University of Cincinnati.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Caulfield and her fiance were guests of her parents the past week. They returned to Cincinnati Sunday.

—:—

The Marseilles Mothers Club entertained at an annual children's picnic recently at Harrison-Smith Park in Upper Sandusky. Twenty-four boys and girls were seated at card tables and a picnic dinner was served. Swimming provided entertainment. The next meeting will be Sept. 16 with Mrs. Howard Horn.

—:—

Plans were made for a bake sale to be held Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Glenwood School when the Glenwood Study Group met recently at the home of Mrs. Esther Crabtree on Clinton St. The program topic, "Facts About Fluoridated Water and Tooth Decay," was presented by Mrs. Jean Lee. Contests were won by Mrs. Rhea Dotson and Mrs. Carroll. The next meeting will be Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Lee on Glad St.

—:—

Mrs. Francis Mehaffey was hostess for a meeting of the Big Island Hustlers Tuesday evening at her home on the Seiter Pk. Fourteen members were present and Mrs. Eleanor Rowlinson presided for the meeting. Devotions by Mrs. Dorothy Snare included an article "My Beloved Countryside" by Russel Hoy, and a rural prayer for the success of CROP. Games and contests were held and a special prize was won by Mrs. Jeannine Seiter. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Jeanine Seiter and Mrs. Esther Seiter. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ferne Sharp.

—:—

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Ruth Wilson and James Leroy Mack is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Wells Wilson of near Marion. Mr. Mack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mack of Pleasant Township.

Miss Wilson and her fiance have chosen Saturday, Aug. 22, as the date for their wedding which will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. C. E. Hershey, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, will officiate.

The bride-elect was graduated from Harding High School with the class of 1949 and is employed with the B. F. Goodrich Co. Mr. Mack, a graduate of Pleasant Township High School with the class of 1949, is engaged in farming.

—:—

Dr. Clifford P. Hoch of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Hoch, 235 Cummin Ave. Dr. Hoch has a chiropractic office in Ft. Lauderdale.

Miss Jane Duffey, Harding Teacher, Wed in Seaman, O.

A wedding in Seaman, O. June 28 united a Marion High School teacher, Miss Jane Duffey, and William Oliphant. The father of the bride, the Rev. E. M. Duffey officiated at the ceremony which took place after the regular Sunday morning services in the Presbyterian Church in Seaman.

The bridegroom, the son of H. G. Oliphant of Warren, had been living with his aunt here. Mrs. Effie Oliphant, 619 Windsor St. He is employed by his uncle at the J. E. Oliphant Co.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Duffey of Seaman. Attending the couple were the brother of the bride, William Duffey of Seaman and the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Preyer of Fairmount, W. Va.

The bride is an instructor of English and Spanish at Harding. She has been there for the last five years.

After the ceremony, a small reception was given for the couple at the home of the bride's parents. They later left on a motor trip through Michigan.

Crippled Boy Reports Skates Stolen From Rink

Deputies in the Marion County sheriff's office say they are looking for a likely candidate for the "meanest thief in town" title.

A physically handicapped Galion youth, who hitchhikes regularly from his home to Marion to skate, reported to the sheriff's office last week that his skates had been stolen from the Crystal Skating Rink north of Marion on Route 4.

He described them as being black skates in a light blue skate case decorated with stars and carrying his name.

MARY KEMP GRIFFIN, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., a runner-up to "Miss U.S.A." in the recent beauty contest at Long Beach, Calif., tries on an official policewoman's hat after applying for a job with the Los Angeles police. Assisting her is policewoman Frances Sumner.

Marion Area Hospital News

GALION

City Hospital

Admissions: Miss Margaret Butterfield, Galion. Releases: Mrs. Homer Schindler, Blooming Grove; Shirley Riddle, Mrs. Cora Ferrall, both of Galion.

Admissions: Clement Wildenthaler and George Beach, both of Galion. Releases: Mrs. William Bolin and baby, and Mrs. George McNew, all of Galion.

BUCYRUS

City Hospital

Births: a daughter, born Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buster, Bucyrus; a daughter, born Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haycook of near Bucyrus. Admissions: Mrs. Forrest Steinhour and Mrs. M. A. Deare, both of Bucyrus. Releases: Mrs. Clyde Sizemore and baby, Bucyrus

Admissions: Sylvester Kafer of Bucyrus. Releases: Richard E. Hill of near Chatfield, Clarence Schimpf of near Bucyrus, Mrs Raymond Coolie and baby of near Chatfield.

UPPER SANDUSKY

Wyandot Memorial

Discharged: Miss Alice Leightey of near Upper Sandusky; Mrs. Russell Walker and infant daughter, Mrs. Pearl Rathburn and infant son, all of Upper Sandusky; Mrs. Robert J. Green and infant daughter of near Upper Sandusky, and Mrs. Gobel Atkins and infant son of near Carey. Admitted: Henry L. Emptage of near LaRue; and Thomas W. Calkins of Carey.

—:—

CRESTLINE

Emergency Hospital

Admitted: Bonny Bailey, Frank Beam, Mrs. Nick Tesso and Frank Davis, all of Crestline; George Rader of near Mansfield. Released: Mrs. John Millard of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Lester Patterson of Ashland; Mrs. Glen Fisher and Miss Anita Strauch, both of Crestline. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker, County Line Rd.; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krichbaum, Mr. and Mrs. John Varga and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan, all of Crestline.

IMPORTED GRASS

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP) — Field brome grass, an introduction from Sweden, is being used as a new winter cover crop for peach and cherry orchards which do not thrive under a permanent sod system of soil management by experimenters at the N. Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station here.

Drum, Bugle Corps Seventh In State Contest

The Bird-McGinnis American Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corps won seventh place in state-wide competition for Legion groups Saturday night in Cleveland. The local corps won the honors despite the fact it was the youngest group in its class. It was formed in February, 1952.

The musical group left Marion Saturday in a private railroad coach. It stayed at the Statler Hotel and competed in the musical contest Saturday night. Sunday the local group headed the second division of a 40-block parade which consumed four hours. The parade and competition were held in conjunction with the state convention of the American Legion.

The corps is composed of 14 buglers, 8 drummers, a cymbal player, a 6-man color guard, 2 majorettes, a drum major and a mascot. The group will appear Aug. 9 at the annual picnic of the Marion Engineer Depot and then will drill for an appearance at the Ohio State Fair.

Stanton Culp, director of the Corps, announced plans were under way to enlarge the bugle section. Auditions will be held Sept. 2 at 8 pm. at the Legion Dugout and all veterans are invited to try out. Paul Arndt is the drum major and majorettes are Diane Burke and Eve Walters. Greg Nicolosi is the mascot.

Noted Persons Taken by Death

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, 69, three times premier of Greece, dictator for one day, political leader who deposed two kings, military hero in World War I and the Balkan wars which preceded it.

—:—

WILMINGTON, Del. — Samuel F. Boykin, 79, president, treasurer and director of the Coca-Cola Int. Corp. Born in Dallas County, Ala.

Exam for City Firemen Will Be Held August 30

An examination for city firemen will be held by the Marion Civil Service Commission at City Hall at 7 p.m. August 20.

Mrs. Madeline Tatham, secretary, said today that additional information and all necessary application blanks may be obtained at the Commission office at 126½ S. Main St. Room 2 any day during office hours.

Deadline for filing of applications to take the examination is August 14 at 4 p.m., she said. Robert W. Brown is chairman of the Commission.

Driver Arrested On Two Charges

Benjamin Dowell, 33, of near Richwood, faced two charges when he was arrested Friday night by a state highway patrolman from the Marion post.

He was stopped when the patrolman noted the car weaving in and out along the highway and was charged with drunken driving. Upon further investigation, the patrolman discovered Dowell was also wanted in connection with a hit-skip accident, a week before, in which his car sideswiped a car driven by Prospect Marshall James J. Merchant. Merchant, who gave chase to the hit-skip car, later found the car and identified the owner as Dowell.

Dowell was taken to the Richwood jail where he was held until his arraignment Sunday night before Mayor Nelson Blue who fined him $25 and costs on the drunken driving charge. Unable to pay the fine, Dowell was taken to Union County jail at Marysville where he will be held until the fine is paid off. Following that, Dowell is to appear before Municipal Court Judge W. Dexter Hazen to answer the charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

TEACHER'S MISTAKE

HERRIN, Ill. (UP) — Samuel Friend, 36, Bluford, Ill., was fined $15 and costs for "driving in the wrong lane" after a minor collision near here. Friend is a driving instructor.

Construct Balconies At Upper High Gym

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY — Employes of the Knowlton Construction Co., of Bellefontaine, are completing the eerction of a balcony on both the east and west sides of the gymnasium at the high school building here. Each balcony will seat approximately 200 and the addition of 400 seats will be an increase of 40 percent in capacity. Northern Ohio League basketball games here in recent years have been attended by overflow crowds, and other school activities also have taxed the seating capacity of the building.

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Faded Blue and Indigo Blue, Two Front Inverted Pockets, Also Rear Patch Pocket, Side Zipper Closing, Rolled Cuffs. Sanforized. Sizes 10 to 20.

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In Sturdy Denim, Indigo Blue and Faded Blue, Well Tailored, Two Front Pockets, One Rear Patch Pocket, Side Zipper Closing, Rolled Cuff Bottoms, Sizes 10 to 20.

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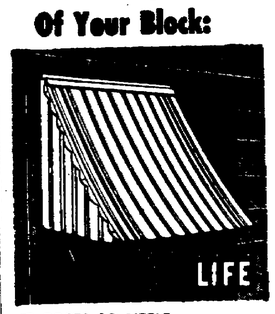

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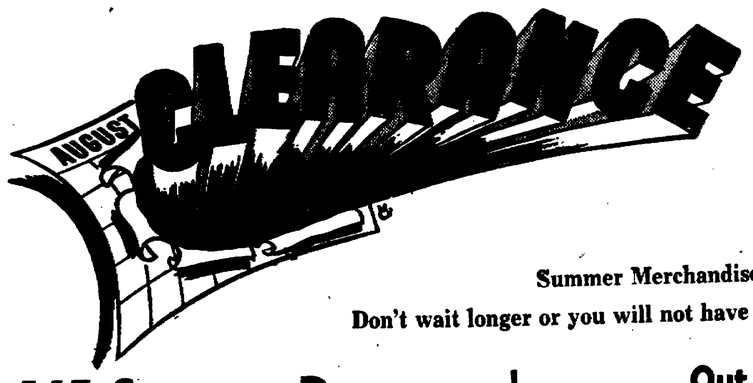

This last week of July we are having what would be our August Clearance—All Summer Merchandise cut to the hurting point — Don't wait longer or you will not have any selections.

165 Summer Dresses
$5.00 $6.00 $7.00 $10.00
Most of these are late summer arrivals that were priced $7.95 to $22.95 — Sizes 10 to 40 — 12½ to 22½ —7 to 15.

40 Summer Dresses
$13.00 $15.00 $18.00
Many from our French Room group.
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For Immediate Wear and Into The Fall
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Shantungs --- Sheers --- Prints --- Taffetas
PRICES SLASHED
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6 Summer Bridal Dresses
Sizes 10 to 14. Ballerina — Floor and Full Train lengths. Lace — Marquisette — Organdy.
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Out They Go
50 Bathing Suits
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Were $8.95 to $16.95

49 Bathing Suits
$12.00 and $15.00 — Were $15.95 to $19.95
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20 Summer Suits
White — Pink — Beige
Navy — Yellow
$13.00
Sizes 10 to 18 Were $22.95

Spring and Summer Coats
Wonderful For Now and Early Fall
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U.N. May Be Justified

Time Will Tell on Truce

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today — just in case things go sour later on—is a good time to ask yourself where you stand on a Korean truce in July 1953.

Five years from now, because of what has happened by then, you may be saying: "We should have tried to whip the Chinese in 1953. There never should have been an armistice."

You'd have the benefit of hindsight then. All you know now is that a truce may turn out well for this country or may be the starting point of a series of Communist successes and American disasters.

A truce stops the killing—temporarily, anyway. Increased war against China might lead to world war, or so it seems now. It certainly would cost more in men and resources.

So the two main reasons for a cease-fire are an end to the killing and a vague hope for the future. The Eisenhower and Truman administrations were both willing to take a chance on it.

There were some practical considerations, as well as the moral compulsion to save lives, in seeking a truce and, in the respite following, to seek peaceful solutions of world problems.

It is out of such a moral reservoir—a conviction that they had taken every reasonable and humane course to avoid war—that the American people can find strength and fury for a big war if it comes.

There is a grim possibility, of course, that, through Communist expansion short of war and a breakup in the alliances between the United States and its friends, this country might never again be as strong as it is now for waging world war.

But what practical guidepost did the two administrations have for any intensification of war against the Red Chinese—even if they had wanted it?

Leading 159 million people in a war which might become worldwide needs, in a democracy, some solid basis in popular and enthusiastic support.

In this country there seems to have been more apathy than enthusiasm for the Korean fighting. There were no mass meetings or angry demonstrations demanding hotter war on the Red Chinese.

That was the practical consideration confronting both administrations at home.

There was also an extremely practical consideration abroad. This country's European allies had little stomach for any enlarged military activity which might lead to a world war.

Should history show this truce was a tragic mistake by the Eisenhower and Truman administrations both, no doubt, will get blamed for it. There is already pessimism in this country about the value of the truce.

But—if you had to decide whether to get a truce now or try to smash the Red Chinese — what would you do?

Baltimore and Washington are about 38 miles apart by road.

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Today's Birthday

KEENAN WYNN, born July 27, 1916, in New York City, son of Ed Wynn, the comedian. Versatile film actor, Keenan won a designation as "Star of Tomorrow" in 1945. Educated at St. John's Military Academy, he appeared on the New York stage, in radio and in summer stock at Skowhegan, Me. His pictures have included "See Here, Private Hargrove," "The Hucksters," "Annie Get Your Gun." He's an amateur auto racer.

Former Bucyrus Pastor Notes 94th Birthday

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS — The Rev. Robert Hughes, who, at 94, is the oldest living graduate of Spurgeon College in London, observed his birthday here Sunday at attending worship services at First Baptist Church and being honored guest at a family dinner at the home of his son, H. T. Hughes, and family, with whom he makes his home.

A retired Baptist minister, the Rev. Hughes served 64 years as an ordained minister in Ohio. He is a native of Wales and is one of four brothers who became ministers. A grandson, Robert Hughes, also is a minister.

He has recovered sufficiently from a recent hip injury, received in a fall in his home, to take part in communion services at First Baptist Church here of which he is a former pastor.

Rotary Club To Hear Foreign Affairs Expert

Louis J. Alber of Cleveland, an internationally-known author, foreign correspondent, world traveler, and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the Marion Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Harding.

His subject will be "The Kremlin's Next Move On the World Chessboard."

A man who has known personally Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, Churchill and other important governmental men, he will tell Rotarians what we may expect from Rurria in the days that are ahead. Among other things, he will reveal the directive Stalin left before his death, in which he outlined what the next moves should be.

Alber has been a student of Russia, the Soviet system and world Communism for 25 years and has traveled more than 100,000 miles since World War II, investigating in 36 countries of Europe, Asia and Africa, and has spent six months east of the Iron Curtain.

VETERANS PLAN REUNION

Veterans of the 324th Heavy Field Artillery of World War I will hold their 34th annual reunion Saturday, August 1, at Buckeye Lake. Headquarters for the gathering and all of the entire day's program, including the evening dinner, will be the Park Terrace.

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In the Service

Phillip R. Craycraft, seaman recruit, is at Camp Porter, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., The U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center in Columbus reported today. He is a member of Organized Surface Battalion 4-32. He and the other members of the battalion reported Sunday at the base for reserve recruit training.

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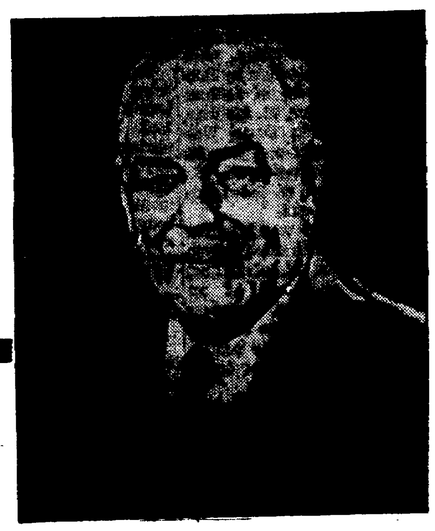
Duncan Hines, America's best-known authority on good eating, has guided millions of travelers to the finest restaurants and hotels through his book, "Adventures in Good Eating." Feature stories about him and his work have appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, Better Homes & Gardens, Life, Coronet, and Town & Country.

DUNCAN HINES invites you to join him in his newest Adventure in Good Eating . . .
Duncan Hines BREAD

YOU have talked about it. You have yearned for it. Now here it is . . . the best bread you have ever tasted —DUNCAN HINES BREAD.
DUNCAN HINES Bread is made according to a recipe treasured by Mr. Hines. Into this distinctive loaf go the ingredients that give flavor and quality to bread —unbleached flour, sweet creamery butter, honey, and milk products.
But there's more to bread than just the recipe. DUNCAN HINES Bread is mixed and kneaded with special care, allowed to rise naturally, baked under the eye of master bakers. The result is a loaf that mother would be proud of.
Ask your grocers to reserve a loaf of DUNCAN HINES Bread for you, and enjoy an "Adventure in Good Eating" in your own home.
Old Time Goodness You Can SEE, SMELL, FEEL and TASTE
See — The creamy natural color, the fine close grain.
Smell — The rich fragrance that brings back memories of Grandma's kitchen.
Feel — A slice — break it in your fingers. DUNCAN HINES Bread has substance, doesn't mash down when you squeeze it.
Taste It! — That's bread as you remember it.
Give Duncan Hines Bread the Toast Test
Turn your toaster up a little higher, because DUNCAN HINES Bread toasts slower than other bread. While it's toasting it smells wonderful . . . the aroma that goes with bacon and coffee in the morning. Take out the slices—they're still the same size. DUNCAN HINES Bread doesn't shrink in the toaster. Butter it while it's hot. That's toast you can really bite into, golden-brown, crisp, delicious.
Custom Baked For You
Duncan Hines Bread Fresh Daily At Your Grocers
Baked by Nickles

How Ohioans Voted in House, Senate Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting in recent roll calls:

Senate:

On Douglas (D-Ill) amendment to rubber plant bill to limit sale of copolymer and butyl facilities to one purchase, defeated 49 to 31. Against: Bricker (R). Not voting: Taft (R).

On passage, 65 to 16, of bill providing sale of government rubber-producing facilities. For: Bricker. Not voting: Taft.

On Maybank (D-SC) amendment to increase air force funds in defense department appropriation bill by 400 million dollars, defeated 55 to 38. Against: Bricker. Not voting: Taft.

House:

On motion to accept Senate amendment to add to state-justice-commerce appropriation bill 12½ million dollars for federal aid to airports, motion defeated 230 to 160.

For Crosser (D), Feighan (D), Jenkins (R), Kirwan (D), Polk (D), Vorys (R).

Against: Ayres (R), Bender (R), Betts (R), Bolton, Frances (R), Bolton, Oliver (R), Bow (R), Clevenger (R), Hays (D), Hess (R), McCulloch (R), McGregor (R), Reams (I), Scherer (R), Secrest (D), Weichel (R).

Not voting: Brown (R), Schenck (R).

On motion to accept Senate amendment putting into first independent offices appropriation bill a provision limiting to 20,000 the number of public housing units in year ending June 30, 1954, motion adopted 239 to 161.

For: Betts, Oliver Bolton, Bow, Brown, Clevenger, Hess, Jenkins, McCulloch, McGregor, Scherer, Vorys, Weichel.

Against: Ayres, Bender, Frances Bolton, Crosser, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Polk, Reams, Secrest.

Not voting: Schenck.

On passage, 288 to 115, of bill appropriating $4,433,678,000 for Mutual Security Agency in year ending June 30, 1954.

For: Ayres, Bender, Frances and Oliver Bolton, Crosser, Feighan, Hays, Hess, Kirwan, Polk, Reams, Vorys, Weichel.

Against: Betts, Bow, Brown, Clevenger, Jenkins, McCulloch, McGregor, Scherer, Secrest.

Not voting: Schenck.

On motion to recommit bill to impose curbs on oil imports, special tariffs on lead and zinc, increase duties on watch imports, etc., adopted 242 to 161 (thus killing the bill).

For: Ayres, Betts, Frances and Oliver Bolton, Crosser, Feighan, Hess, Kirwan, Reams, Vorys.

Against: Bender, Bow, Brown, Clevenger, Hays, Jenkins, McGregor, Polk, Scherer, Secrest, Weichel.

Not voting: McCulloch, Schenck.

Use the Want Ads

Pressured Out

By George Sokolsky

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, who has resigned from the International Information Administration, has, during his short period as head of that organization, faced unbelievable pressures to take positions with which he could not have been wholly in agreement.

SOKOLSKY

For a while, his attitude might well have been described as positively anti-Communist.

In numerous discussions with him on the future of the IIA and the Voice of America, I reached the conclusion that here is the man who could rescue this propaganda agency from the spiritual corruption of Communist infiltration without sacrificing an iota of American freedom.

Dr. Johnson went along with such a program during the conversation I had with him on July 2.

-:-

THEN HE suddenly resigned from the Directorship of the IIA and his attitude toward the problem took a new turn, which, I am certain, is a response to pressures from the White House, the State Department and possibly the CIA.

At any rate, the change in attitude was so sudden as to be startling and came during an interim period preceding his return to private life.

For instance, this sentence appears in a statement Dr. Johnson issued on July 15 and is not understandable in view of the fact that he had solicited and received Sen. McCarthy's aid and cooperation in developing a new program for the IIA. Johnson said:

"I merely point out that it is one of the tragic ironies of our time that some of those who are in the forefront of the fight against Communism are among those who are damaging the action programs that do battle against it."

-:-

THIS IS the opposite of Dr. Johnson's attitude when he succeeded in getting McCarthy to suspend hearings before his committee on Voice of America and Overseas Libraries personnel:

Johnson desired and received a moratorium so that he could have time to reorganize his agency and receive adequate appropriations.

It is the new line of the anti-Communists. It is the line that Sen. Herbert Lehman takes, although Communists were hired by UNRRA when he was its director.

It gives a new twist to the discussion. If one says, "Alger Hiss," the other says "How do I know you're not one, too?"

This is a phase of the campaign to destroy McCarthy, his staff, his friends and associates.

-:-

EVERY AGENCY available was mobilized in this effort.

The aim was to tar the anti-Communists as hidden Communists. Had it succeeded, very man who has been an effective worker against Communists would be out of commission.

Every witness, both in trials in court and before congressional committees, in such matters as the Alger Hiss and Remington cases and in the trials of Communists and spies in New York and Los Angeles, was uncovered, in part by the FBI, and in part by the devotion and sacrifice of these organized anti-Communists and ex-Communists.

In this work, Dr. J. B. Matthews, since 1938, has been the leader of a valiant band.

It is ironical that Matthews should have come afoul of what is termed an exaggeration, as, over the years, he has been critical of those whose enthusiasm led them to exaggerate or to blink at a fact to make a point.

-:-

ACTUALLY, Matthews is the victim of circumstances. His article was resurrected as an element in the first round of a battle between Sen. McCarthy and Sherman Adams. The real issue was not Matthews but the CIA.

The hubbub was accelerated over Matthews to destroy McCarthy before his committee raised the question of the right of Congress to investigate any agency of government.

Who won that round only time will show. Who lost in this fight is, of course, the referee, Vice President Richard Nixon.

He has built a reputation as the accepted mediator among Republicans, particularly in differences between Congress and the White House.

HE WAS praised on all sides for his impartiality and keen understanding. In this fight, Nixon joined Adams against McCarthy and helped to make Matthews the goat.

Nixon owes his career to the anti-Communists who boosted him as a Lochinvar when he served on the House Committee on un-American Activities.

Now he is regarded by the anti-Communists as just another politician.

He has forgotten that Matthews's investigations laid the foundation of his career.

(King Features Syndicate)

Weather Over The Nation

(The Associated Press)

	High	Low
Akron, cloudy	90	69
Atlanta, cloudy	86	71
Bismarck, cloudy	80	60
Boston, cloudy	84	68
Buffalo, clear	86	68
Chicago, clear	90	72
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	62
Cleveland, cloudy	92	73
Columbus, clear	90	64
Dayton, clear	92	69
Denver, clear	88	68
Detroit, cloudy	96	73
Indianapolis, clear	91	69
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	63
Louisville, clear	93	60
Miami, clear	85	80
Minneapolis, clear	79	61
New Orleans, clear	93	73
New York, cloudy	83	69
Pittsburgh, cloudy	90	68
Tampa, clear	87	74
Toledo, cloudy	95	71
Tucson, cloudy	98	72
Washington, D. C., cloudy	85	67

SHERIFF REPORTS ACCIDENT

Marion County sheriff's office reported the investigation of one accident late Friday night at the intersection of N. Main and Arlington Sts. A car parked on Arlington St. and owned by William H. Lovelace, 34, of Willow Run, Mich., was struck by a car driven by William Burkepile, 17, of 329 E. Fairground St., at 11:40 p.m. No one was injured, the sheriff's office reported.

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NEW LUXURY
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Lovely fragrant Mum Mist evaporates like perfume as it touches your skin, yet protects against underarm perspiration and odor day and night! Use it as needed; harmless to normal skin and clothes.

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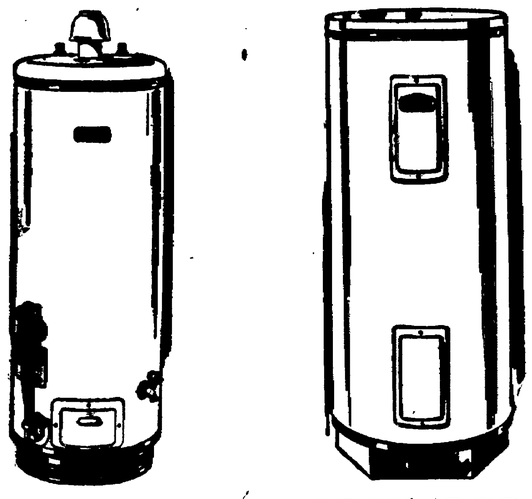

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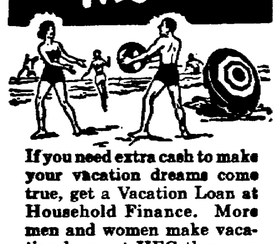

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↓	20 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments
$ 50			$ 5.03	$ 9.24
100	$ 6.75	$ 7.29	10.07	18.48
300	19.67	21.33	29.68	54.90
500	31.29	34.06	48.00	89.93
1000	58.70	64.28	92.16	175.92

Household's charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding $150, 2% on that part of a balance in excess of $150 but not exceeding $300, and ½% on any remainder.

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PHONES: 2-5563 and 2-5564
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PLAIN DRESSES
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MYERS CLEANERS

159 N. Main St. 136 N. Greenwood St.

Jones Gets a Raise

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Let us say your name is Jones, and your problem is how to keep up with the Smiths, who live next door.

It is a losing struggle. Everything Smith touches turns into money, and everything you touch turns into debt. Soon you have more and bigger bills than a convention of pelicans.

Your daughter, Susie, comes home and says "Jimmy Smith's daddy got another raise from his boss. What did you get from your boss today, daddy;" And before you can answer, your wife cuts in: "What did Mr. Squosh ever give your daddy but a tired feeling?"

"There are a lot worse bosses than Mr. Squosh," you say feebly, and your wife says, "Don't bother to name a dozen. Just name two." And after Susie goes to bed, the wife says, "Jones, you are going to ask Mr. Squosh for more money. My mind is made up, so don't give me any ifs, ands or buts about it."

Is she crazy?

Ask Mr. Squosh for money, for blood, maybe yes, but for money—never.

Each day you creep home, the wife asks, "Did you?" and you say, "No, dear, he didn't look like he was in a good mood." Finally, she says, "Jones, you know as well as I do that old man Squosh will never look like he's in a good mood—unless the undertaker paints a smile on his face for his funeral. If you don't ask him for a raise tomorrow, well—the very next day I will dress Susie and myself in rags and go down to your office and tell Squosh myself you have to have a raise."

Panic - stricken at this mental picture, you promise to tackle him yourself. "And tell him you won't settle for anything less than $7.50 more a week," says the wife. "Put your foot down." Put your foot down with Mr. Squosh? You can see yourself doing that—and pulling back a bleeding stub.

No sleep for you that night. You toss and toss, trying to list reasons to convince Mr. Squosh he should give you the raise. And the only reason you can think of is, "I need more money." And you can hear Mr. Squosh bellows back, "You need more money? Everybody needs more money — and more brains too."

All morning you try to bring yourself to go into the boss' office. But you can't. By lunchtime you decide to ask him for $5 instead of $7.50. By 3 p. m. you are willing to settle for $2.50. By 5 p. m., you decide to drop the whole idea. Let your wife do anything she wants to.

Just then Miss McPheeters, the secretary, comes over and says, "Hey, Jones, the big man has been looking for you." "You mean Mr. Squosh wants me? I'll go right in." You think fast. Now what has he found out? You can think of 10 things you did wrong during the week, but even Mrs. Squosh could not know about more than five, not unless somebody in the office is snitching on you. So you stumble in and stand before the great man's desk, vibrating like a banjo string." "What're you shaking about, Jones," growls Mr. Squosh. "S-s-s-sir,

"Well don't breathe it on me."

So you quit breathing.

"Moments later the great man glances up in surprise, "You still here, Jones? What do you want." You know what you want, but by now you couldn't whisper it in his ear, let alone say it out loud. Fright has melted your bones to butter. "-y-you sent for me sir." Mr. Squosh frowns in disbelief. He pushes a buzzer, and when Miss McPheeters sticks her head in he says, "Did I send for Jones?"

"Yes, sir."

He looks puzzled. Then his face clears to its usual expression of suspicion.

"Oh, now I remember," he says. "Jones, one of the department heads reported he caught you working twice last week. That is the kind of thing we are trying to encourage around this place. So, starting next week, you'll be getting $10 more. Don't let it go to your head."

Go to your head? Boy! The world reels dimly. You hear Miss McPheeters say, "I think he's fainted sir," and Mr. Squosh answers, "I don't care what he's done. He can't lie on the floor during office hours. Tell him to go home and lie on the floor."

So you float home in a cloud and when your wife asks how you managed to wangle $10 out of Mr. Squosh you tell her airily, "He was putty in my hands—putty.

She marks a date on the calander, "In six months I want you to march back in and hit him up for another raise."

Oh, no. Not in six months, maybe a year, maybe five years. But not six months.

SMILING and waving, triple jet ace Maj. James Jabara of Wichita, Kan., leaves plane from the Far East at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., on return from his second tour of duty in the Korea war. He will visit his family in Wichita for 10 days before reporting to Air Defense command, Syracuse, N. Y.

The candlefish, or eulachon, of America's north Pacific coast is prized by Indians as food and for its oil. When dried and a wick is pulled through it, the fish will burn like a candle, says the National Geographic Society.

32 Boys and Girls From YMCA See Indians' Ball Game

The second of three trips to Cleveland to watch the Cleveland Indians play baseball was taken by 32 YMCA boys and girls Saturday. The trip was sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the Kiwanis Club.

The group left Marion at 7:30 Saturday morning and arrived at Cleveland Stadium around noon. They made the trip in the YMCA bus. As soon as the game with Washington was over, the travelers boarded the bus and headed back home. They reached Marion at 7:15 that night.

The children, who range in age from eight to 14, were under the supervision of Miss Marilyn Blass, Dwight Haas, Dean Ludwig, and Marvin Ludwig.

The first trip to Cleveland was made July 18, when the members saw the Indians play Philadelphia. On Aug. 29 they will have an opportunity to watch the Yankees and Indians battle.

This week, the leaders of the Y are planning to take the children to the McMillen Feed Co. where they will be conducted through the plant. In addition, the regular classes in swimming and crafts will be held. Marvin Ludwig said that this will be the first Saturday of the summer on which a trip is not being made. He added that there will probably be jaunts taken on all the remaining Saturdays of the vacation period.

Man Feared Killed In Fall From Mountain

ATLANTA (AP)—A man trapped on the steep side of Stone Mountain disappeared in the darkness last night a few minutes after crying, "I can't hold on much longer," police reported.

A rescue party was organized and searched for the man but found no trace of him. The group planned to renew the search today.

Stone Mountain police said the man, waving a white shirt and calling for help, was first seen about 8 p. m. halfway up the almost sheer wall of the 1,100-foot mountain of granite.

Crawford Co. Winners To Enter State Fair

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS—Seven first prize winners in the Crawford County 4-H Club style revue Thursday night at Lykens school will be entered in the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, Aug. 28 - Sept. 4. Four of the winning projects will be exhibited while the others will be modeled.

The article to be modeled by their owners include a sports dress, made by Carol Mountz of Galion, an organdy formal of Ardene Stuckman of Mt. Zion and a complete costume made by Joyce Johnson of Whetstone. Articles on exhibition will be those belonging to Mary Alice Cole, Tiro, Norma Walther of Sulphur Springs, Sandra Ackerman of New Washington and Johanna Brown of Chatfield.

The seven exhibits, along with the second and third prizes in the various divisions, will be on display at the county fair, opening here next week.

Judges were Miss Louise Augenstein, county home demonstration, and Mrs. H. L. Wenner of Upper Sandusky.

ADD HARPSTER BRANCH

UPPER SANDUSKY—A branch of the Carnegie Public Library in Upper Sandusky has been established in the Brent's General Store at nearby Harpster. Selection at the Harpster branch are changed regularly and cover the full range of books available here.

Advertisement

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Find Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

Now this new healing substance is offered in ointment form for hemorrhoids under the name *Preparation H.** The price is only 98¢ a tube including an applicator. The name to ask for is Preparation H—at all drug stores. And remember—if not entirely satisfied—your money will be refunded promptly. *Trade Mark.

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See Amusement Page Tuesday Star For Details

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It may look bad now, but dents and broken fenders can all be restored to shiny newness.
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Club Coupe. Heater, radio. A real gas saver. For only $449

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4 door, radio, heater, overdrive. Lots of good sound transportation left. For only $999

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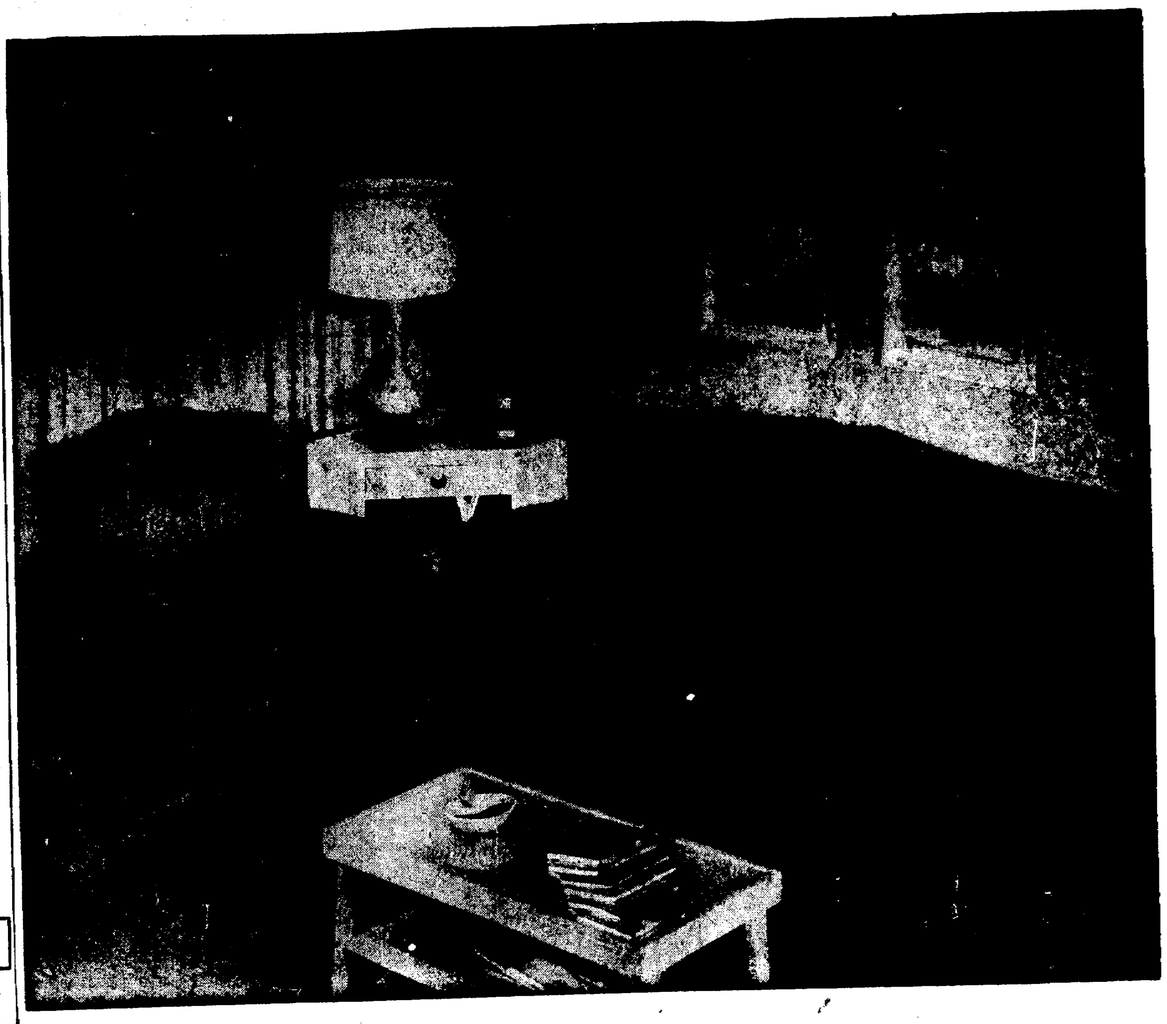
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NYLON creates EXCITING NEWS in upholstering fabrics.
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Now for the first time in Marion, Scherff's bring you these lovely 2 piece suites made by Union for years of lasting wear. Pay $24.97 down, we will deliver your suite in your choice of decorator colors. Take up to two years to pay the balance. Shop tonight. Limited time only!

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753 Pine Street MARION, OHIO Dial 2-2614
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Galion Sportsmen Move To Clear Up Misunderstanding

Special to The Star

GALION—Members of the Crawford County Conservation League attended a meeting of City Council recently and said they wished to make it clear that fish, purchased by the North Electric Manufacturing Company, have been placed in the Amann reservoir. The men speaking for the league, said that an earlier report made it appear the fish had been placed in their hatchery at Bucyrus and then distributed to private ponds.

When the fish were purchased from the Wayne Lake Hatchery at Greenville, the Amann reservoir waters were too low to receive the fish, the spokesman said. They were then taken to the Bucyrus Hatchery beds, it was stated by Councilman J. W. Caris, but were brought to the Amann reservoir this spring.

William G. Hasey, Mike Price and Kay Powers, speaking for the conservation league, said they had participated in transferring the fish from Bucyrus to the reservoir, here.

The North Electric Company purchased the fish because it was believed the chemical of the company had been unwittingly discharged into a storm sewer that drained into the reservoir and had been the cause of loss of a large number of fish several months ago.

Reindeer milk has an unusually high fat content.

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Model 108 Contractor's Special
A NEW HEAVY-DUTY SAW THAT HAS EVERYTHING

★ LIGHT WEIGHT
★ POWER
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TRUMAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO TOBIN. Ex-President Harry Truman (extreme left, foreground) consoles the grieving widow and children of his former Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin, at services in Boston's Holyhood cemetery. In addition to Mr. Truman, mourners included Francis Cardinal Spellman and Tobin's successor as labor secretary, Martin Durkin.

IT HAPPENED IN OHIO

JULY 26

William Rainey Harper from Muskingum County, the "creator" and president of the University of Chicago, was born. 1856

The first electric street car for public use in America went into operation in Cleveland. 1884

JULY 27

Arthur St. Clair as Governor of the Northwest Territory created Washington County, the first organized political sub-division in the Ohio Country. 1788

NEVADA CIRCLE MEETS

NEVADA—The Eastern Star Sewing Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Coons Thursday. After the regular business a social afternoon was held with refreshments served by a committee composed of Mrs. Joseph Coons, Mrs. Nevin Kinzly and the hostess.

Advertisement

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Galion Man Married In Bellaire Ceremony

Special to The Star

GALION—Following a wedding trip in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cronenwett are living in a new home at Circleville. They were married July 11 in the Evangelical and United Brethren Church at Bellaire. The bride is the former Miss Emily Jane Snively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack P. Snively of Bellaire. Mr .Cronenwett is the son of Mrs. Mary Cronenwett of Galion.

The Rev. William H. Groff officiated for the open church ceremony. Miss Mary Helen Kerr, organist, and Miss Ruth Heath, vocalist, of Marietta, provided a musical prelude. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Forrest Becker of Westerville, classmate of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of embossed gold and white champagne net over taffeta. Forest Becker was best man and the usher duties were performed by Richard Snively, brother of the bride, Thorn Rodewig, a cousin, and Howard Schramm.

The bride was graduated from Capital University and did graduate work at Ohio State University. For four years she has been assistant vocal and instrumental supervisor at Marietta. She will teach music this fall in Pickaway Township School.

Mr. Cronenwett was graduated from Galion High School and received a degree from Capital University and a master's degree from Ohio State. He is instrumental music supervisor in Ashville-Harrison school at Ashville.

Forty years ago the average hen in the United States produced about 87 eggs per year, whereas today she is capable of producing 194.

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Come in or 'phone
$25 to $1000
140 E. Center St.
Phone 3-1161

Economy

Bucyrus Council Moves To Control 'Cowboy' Drivers

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS—City Council has instructed Solicitor Robert L. Brown to draw up a tentative ordinance to curb what councilmen term "excessive noise" caused by trucks passing through Bucyrus.

Councilman C. Victor Vollrath, an attorney, in requesting a tentative ordinance said, "There are a lot of these 'cowboy' truck drivers tearing through Bucyrus without mufflers. The noise is getting beyond reason and it seems to be getting worse right along."

Several councilmen reported they have had numerous complaints from citizens, especially those with residences or business places along U. S. Route 30-N.

REUNIONS

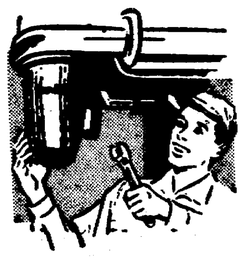
PURCELL

First reunion of the Thomas Purcell family was held Sunday, July 19, at the Kenton Park with 34 persons present. A picnic dinner was served at noon. Harold Purcell was elected president, Hoyt Leeth Jr., vice president, Miss Jane Purcell, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Hoyt Leeth Jr., coffee committee chairman, Mrs. Harold Purcell, game committee chairman. The reunion next year will be held at the fairgrounds.

BIBLER

The 83rd Bibler family reunion was held Sunday, July 19, at Lewis Park, Harpster. Officers elected include Elmer Myers, president, Adrain Bibler, vice president, Anna E. Holliday, secretary and treasurer. About 75 persons were present. The next reunion will be held the same place.

"THE MAZE"
G-o-o-d night, chill-dren! SLEEP FRIGHT!
3-D
See Amusement Page Tuesday Star For Details



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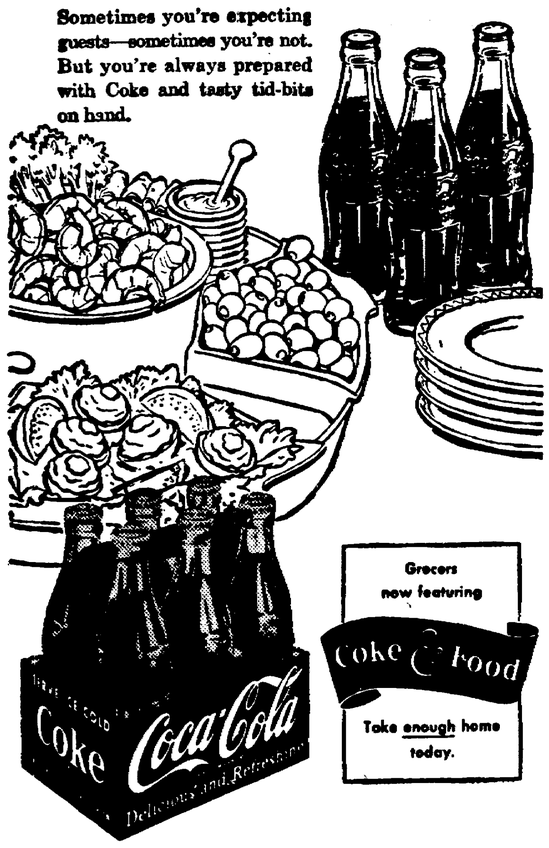

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Get one of these for the lady of your heart . . . to ease her ironing tasks! If any chore is tedious, it's that of ironing . . . So help remove the tedium!

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Plenty of storage space now for the everyday kitchen things . . . bread, cookies, sugar, coffee, tea, flour, etc. Red and white enamel, decorated.

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CANNON TWIN SIZE FITTED SHEETS
Four tailored mitered corners and ample tuck-under all around keep 'em smooth and securely in place until you take 'em off for laundering.

Only 9¢ Each
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PLASTIC HASSOCK OCTAGON STYLE
Here's one of the handiest items you can have about the home! Made of genuine Vinyl plastic and very well tailored! Pillow top effect!

Only 9¢ Each
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Choice colorful enamel finishes. Group includes four folding tables and support stand for convenient storage when not in use!

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A self-basting pan! Made of seamless enameled steel. Holds up to 18-lb. capacity. Roasts nice large turkeys, chickens, hams or beef . . . does 'em brown! Yum! Yum!

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Get these and re-do your rooms at low cost, yet in proper style! They're interesting, colorful and utilitarian. Diffuse soft light over a wide area!

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Has sturdy well-braced tubular frame and stitched canvas seat and back. Rubber tipped feet. Folds compactly for easy storage. Extremely light weight. Choice colors.

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Here's a lovely, decorative genuine mahogany stand that has a distinct utilitarian aspect! Use it for plants or objects d'art, as you please. Triple footed base!

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BIG ARMLESS LOUNGE CHAIR
Embodies new revolutionary construction feature! Will support a ton of weight! Assemble in just a few minutes! Your choice of several patterns and colors in slip covers!

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For the tiny, loveable mothers of Marion! Rubber tires and other features almost like a real baby carriage. Imagine the joy, the happiness you can create with a small 9c investment!

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Regular $7.95 Values!
GOOD HAND SWEEPER
Has combed brush. Pressure adjustment when desired. Complete with handle. Give mother a lift . . . it's a gift she'll thoroughly appreciate.

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35-IN. UNFINISHED 2-DRAWER CHEST
Ready for paint! Big 35-in. width, 16-in. depth, and 17-in. heighth. Two wide drawers afford a maximum storage. Decorative possibilities unlimited! Directions simple!

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$75 other merchandise
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CABINET SMOKER WALNUT FINISH
A handy gadget to have about when there's smokers in the house! Large storage space and two open shelves afford convenience when needed!

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GOOD HAND SWEEPER
Has combed brush. Pressure adjustment when desired. Complete with handle. Give mother a lift . . . it's a gift she'll thoroughly appreciate.

Only 9¢ Each
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Regular $4.95 Value!
DELUXE PEG TABLE FOLDING
It's a real treat for the kiddies! Metal folding frame with wood seat. Desk with crayon writing top and a generous supply of chalk and various sizes of pegs.

Only 9¢ Each
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Strange War Marked by Seesaw Drives, Stalemate

Smashing Gains Brought No Final Climax of Victory

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Korean War was born in the rain-drenched dawn of June 25, 1950 (Korean time), an ugly off-spring sired by Communism's lust for world domination.

That was more than 1000 days, more than 24,500 hours, more than 23,000 American lives ago. In that measure of time and lives, the world has stood at the abyss of World War III, watching the ebb and flow of battle on the far-away Asian peninsula.

It was a strange war from the start. It was a war that wasn't officially a war. There were victories without final victory. And the line between military and political objectives always was obscure.

It began at the moment the Russian - trained North Korean Army struck across Parallel 38 against South Korean forces neither trained nor equipped to cope with such a tank-led assault. The Russians had geared the North Koreans for warfare. We had trained and equipped the South Koreans merely as a police force.

In the Red Army's plunge toward the South Korean capital of Seoul, the Republic of South Korea's (ROK) army virtually fell apart. The alarm spread around the world.

Decide to Resist

President Truman huddled with his advisors in Washington. The decision was to resist this aggression. The United Nations Security Council voted 7 to 1 (the Russians did not attend) to support the President's decision.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew to Korea for a first-hand look at the situation (July 29) and two days later—on his recommendation—the first American ground troops were on their way to Korea to enter the fight.

One battalion strong, the Americans marched to meet the Reds in battle south of Seoul which had fallen quickly to the invaders. They went into action on July 4—and a few hours later came stumbling back in defeat. They learned the bitter lesson that one battalion of Americans couldn't stop three divisions of Reds.

This was the beginning of the great gamble for time in Korea, a gamble in which outnumbered and outgunned Americans were thrown hastily into battle to win time for a buildup of strength.

In those early days, it was always retreat. Retreat down the road to Taejon and then to Yongdong and Hwanggan. Tired, dirty men cursing the lack of guns and reinforcements. Cursing the stinking rice paddies and the enemy-infested hills that rose above them. Cursing the enemy who swarmed on them always in overpowering numbers.

24th In First

The 24th Infantry Division went into battle first, a battalion at a time. The 25th Division and the 1st Cavalry Division landed to bolster the line alongside regrouped South Koreans.

The first retreat lasted for a month. And then Lt. Gen. "Johnny" Walker, the U. S. Eighth Army commander, ordered his men to "stand or die" on the Naktong river line before Taegu.

At the time, it seemed little more than a desperate gesture, this stand-or-die order from the chunky warrior who had been a corps commander with Gen. George Patton in World War II.

But the defense held. Through August into September the thin line buckled and sometimes broke under the fanatical charges of the North Koreans. But always Walker managed to patch up the damage and restore his positions.

The 2nd Infantry Division, the 1st Marine Brigade, and a British Brigade arrived — each one, it seemed, barely in time to save the defense line from collapse. At times, Walker had every combat unit committed with nothing in reserve.

Those were desperation days in Korea when an understrength Army battled for its life and for time in which the nation could muster more strength for the fight.

The Reds smashed at the southwest anchor of the defense line and were hurled back. They hit again at the center and drove to within seven miles of Taegu, the headquarters of the 8th Army. They shifted their attack to the eastern anchor of the line.

They were aiming for the southern port city of Pusan, the vital point of entry for Allied troops and supplies coming by ship from Japan and the United States. Walker shuttled weary troops from one peril point to another, improvising defenses as he went.

Later he said: "I knew we had them licked on Sept. 6. They had thrown the works at us and failed."

During these battles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo had been building up a force of Marines, the 7th Infantry Division, and South Koreans—preparing them for his now-famous Inchon landing behind the enemy's lines.

Most military leaders in Washington and in the Far East were skeptical of the MacArthur plan. They remembered a similar operation in World War II which had stalled on the bloody beaches of Anzio.

But MacArthur was given a go-ahead signal despite these apprehensions. And his brilliantly executed sea-borne strike hit the enemy before dawn or Sept. 15.

Marines poured ashore on Walmi island, overpowered the Red defenders, and swept through Inchon, the port city for Seoul. Behind them came the 7th Division.

Unleases Offensive

While this force closed in on Seoul, General Walker unleashed an offensive in the south that cracked through the Red defenses and moved back up the road to Taegu—the road down which the Americans had retreated two months before.

Ten days after the Inchon landing the Marines with help from the 7th Division had fought their way through flaming, battered Seoul in a roaring house-to-house battle. Now the Reds were in headlong flight back toward North Korea.

With this phase of the offensive ended, MacArthur decided on another sea-borne strike. He sent the 8th Army moving northward after the Reds in the West and moved the 10th Corps under Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond by sea toward Wonsan on the east coast.

The South Koreans captured Wonsan before Almond could land his troops, the Red retreat was so swift. But Almond got his Corps ashore and struck out for the Manchurian border against only scattered resistance.

At this time, the 8th Army was composed of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, 24th, 25th, and 2nd Infantry Divisions plus supporting units of South Korean and United Nations Troops. The 10th Corps was composed of the 7th, 3rd and 1st U.S. Marine Divisions plus south Korean units.

These forces were under independent commands, the 8th Army under Walker and the 10th Corps under Almond. Both reported to MacArthur in Tokyo, with only meager liaison between the two in the field.

Later in October, the U.N. troops barrelled toward the Manchurian border amid signs that the North Korean Army had ceased to exist as a coordinated fighting unit. But then there came the ominous reports that Chinese soldiers had been taken captive. Hard fighting again broke out.

The American high command had been aware for weeks that the Chinese Reds had 300,000 or more troops along the Manchurian border of North Korea. Neither Washington nor Tokyo expected the Chinese to enter the Korean war. But MacArthur was confident that even if they did, his troops and air force could defeat them.

Trap Sprung

The first stunning blow came on Nov. 2, 1950. The Chinese ambushed ROK troops with the 8th Army, and sprang a trap on the 8th Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division.

They came screaming out of the hills at night with bugles blowing to overrun the South Korean and American units—and to bring the 8th Army's dash to a confused halt.

The 24th Division's tanks were almost to the Manchurian border when the Red ambush came. The division pulled back hastily and the entire Army recoiled to the Chongchon River in the face of this new menace.

Then as suddenly as they had attacked, the Reds pulled back out of contact with American patrols from 8th Army. In the northeast, Almond's Tenth Corps was moving steadily northward while temperatures dropped below zero in the first onslaught of winter.

Eighth Army gathered its strength on the Chongchon River for the last big push. And on Nov. 23, General MacArthur flew to Korea to personally direct the kickoff of the end-the-war-by-Christmas drive.

Reports from Tokyo at the time said MacArthur's headquarters had estimated there were no more than 60,000 Chinese in North Korea. The Chinese in reality had at least five times that many troops hidden in the hills in front of MacArthur's forces. and some estimates later went as high as 1,000,000 Chinese.

The big offensive rolled forward with hardly a shot fired the first day. But on the second day a spearheading task force of the 25th Division ran into strong Chinese positions about 30 miles from the Manchurian border.

Chinese Attack

All afternoon the Americans hammered the Red position with artillery, aerial bombs, machine-gun fire and infantry attacks. But the Chinese held. And that night they attacked, swarming out of the hills by the tens of thousands.

On the third night, the ROK corps on the 8th Army's right flank collapsed. The Chinese came surging in on the unprotected flank of the American 2nd Division. The ROK collapse left unprotected the roads leading to the Army's rear, and the entire Army was in peril.

Three days after that first furious Red assault, the 8th Army was pulling back in retreat. Then the Chines smashed into the Marines at the Chagjin reservoir and cut off supply routes leading to the coastal city of Hungnam.

Epic Story

The story of the Marines' epic fight out of the enemy's trap will live for ever in America's military history. One Marine snarled: "Hell, we're not retreating. We're just advancing in another direction."

But no matter how brave the words and the deeds, retreat it was. The 7th Division pulled hastily back from the Manchurian border as the Marines fought their way back across a frozen hell toward Hungnam and safety.

And now, in early December, both the 8th Army and the 10th Corps were falling back before the Chinese hordes. The records will show there were grave fears in the top military command that Korea would have to be evacuated.

In the west, the 8th Army pulled back toward Seoul with the Chinese in pursuit. In the northeast, the 3rd Infantry Division held a beachhead toward which the Marines and elements of the 7th Division fought their way. A huge armada was assembled for the evacuation.

The Marines fought their way back across the mountains and into the valley bringing their wounded with them. And under the Navy's guns, the battered 10th Corps quit the Hungnam beachhead and headed south to join the 8th Army. The evacuation was completed Christmas Eve.

Walker Is Killed

Two days before Christmas, General Walker was killed in a jeep accident. He was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, a brilliant World War II commander.

In the next few weeks, Ridgway performed a military miracle with the 8th Army and 10th Corps. He took the two halves, put them together for the first time as a single unit, massed their firepower, and then slugged it out with the Reds south of Seoul.

In early February, 1951, the Reds drove deep into the Allied lines, pounding with a giant offensive. The 8th Army slowed it, stopped it, and then drove the Communists back with what Ridgway called "Operation Killer."

The Allied drive pushed back through Seoul toward the 38th Parallel. And then, on March 24, MacArthur invited the Reds to settle the war "without further bloodshed." The Reds rejected the offer.

A short time later it was disclosed that MacArthur had written to Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) applauding his demand for the use of Chinese Nationalist troops in opening a second front against the Chinese Reds.

These incidents led to an open break between MacArthur and President Truman who relieved the general from his Far Eastern command on April 11 on the grounds that MacArthur was not sympathetic to administration war policy. Ridgway replaced MacArthur in Tokyo and Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet was put in command of 8th Army.

Twelve days after MacArthur's removal, the Reds opened a giant spring offensive and in Mid-May they followed this up with a second power drive. But these drives crumpled against the firepower thrown against them by Van Fleet's division.

Last Big Fight

Van Fleet turned on an offensive himself in late May that smashed the Reds back beyond the 38th Parallel in the last big struggle of the Korean war.

On June 23, 1951, Russia's U.N. delegate, Jacob Malik, made his proposal that truce talks be opened. A lull in fighting spread across the battlefront and then the peace talks dragged on month after month at Panmunjom.

The Korean war had reached its stalemate.

The stalemate line roughly followed the 38th Parallel, but bulged into North Korea in the central section where the Allies dug in on mountains commanding the historic invasion route leading to Seoul.

And there the hills changed hands in small but bitter battles of position — hills given such names by the troops as Old Baldy, Pork Chop, Bunker Hill, Heartbreak Ridge and the Punchbowl. It was trench warfare such as the world hadn't seen since World War I.

The long dispute over repatriation of prisoners went on month after month—but the vicious localized battles continued and the American casualties slowly climbed to more than 23,000 killed, more than 130,000 wounded and more than 13,000 missing in action.

Another Offensive

In March of this year, the Reds unleashed their greatest offensive effort in months. They captured Old Baldy in a bloody struggle but when they assaulted the Marines' Vegas and Reno outposts, they finally were smashed back after three roaring days of battle. The fighting subsided again.

Then China's Red Premier, Chou En-Lai agreed to discuss a United Nations offer made in December, 1951, for exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. And once again there was hope this break in the truce deadlock might lead to a final peace.

But while the talks went on, the troops waited behind their guns and the cannon still thundered their echoes in the valleys of death. They would not be stilled until peace was a thing of reality.

This was proved as the Reds balked at Rhee's release of prisoners and his statements that he would not be bound by Panmunjom truce terms. At least the Reds gave this as their reason again for refusing to come to terms.

President Eisenhower at last was forced to send a special envoy, Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, to talk to Rhee. For hours, day after day, Robertson met with Rhee in Seoul. Finally they came to an agreement that Rhee would not oppose a truce.

Fighting Goes On

But the fighting was not over. The Chinese hurled a 100,000-man assault against the ROKs — the most massive attack in two years of fighting. The ROK lines in the east, where the Allied line bulged northward, were smashed back to the Kumsong River. Some ROK divisions broke under attack. Some pulled back too hasily. And there was grave concern along the front.

But this threat dminished in ROK counterattacks. The Reds suddenly agreed to go on with the truce. Workers began building an "armistice hall" in which to conduct further negotiations.

Once again it seemed peace was near after more than three years of batte. But few dared to hope it could be true. Suspicion and distrust were seeds that would flourish long after the final shot was fired.

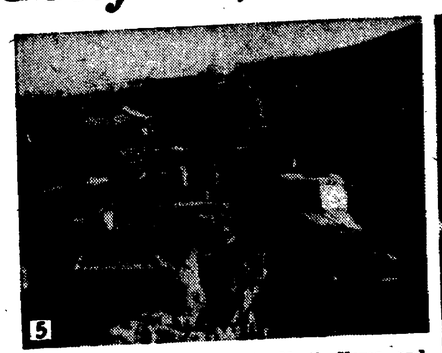
Pictorial Highlights of Long Conflict, Truce Negotiations

July 1950: A GI plants a land mine to cover hard-pressed retreat of U. S. and ROK forces. The war was two weeks old.

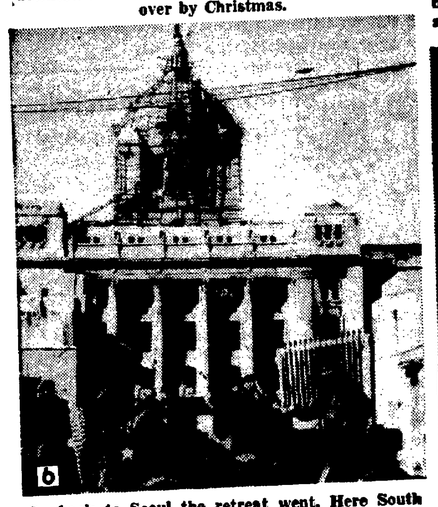
Two months later came MacArthur's big strategic landing at Inchon, which turned the tide from the embattled Pusan perimeter. Marines are shown crouching for cover after disembarking.

Came the lightning drive north. Here two U. S. soldiers look for snipers near Chosin reservoir, a place where allied troops later were encircled.

GIs of the U. S. 7th Infantry look across the Yalu at the Never Never land of Manchuria. With the Yalu reached, it all seemed to be over but the shouting. This was November, 1950.



But the Chinese swept into North Korea and slapped the allies southward fast. The retreat from Pyongyang was so hurried the highway looked like downtown at 5 o'clock. The "police action" wasn't over by Christmas.



On back to Seoul the retreat went. Here South Koreans guard their Capitol. But they and allies were driven even farther back by January, 1951.

The UN finally turned the tide once more and drove the Communists north a few miles beyond the 38th parallel. Then began a year of static hill fighting. "Bloody Ridge" (above) was one.

Gen. Clark watches allied prisoners being returned by Reds at Panmunjom, a happy event which came after endless talks. Clark is second from right.

Panmunjom truce talks went on and on and on. Here is a seven-foot stack of records, only one year's worth.

CENTRAL PRESS

12,736 U.N. Prisoners To Be Released

MUNSAN (AP)—The secret record of the Panmunjom truce negotiations released today showed that the Communists have told the Allies they will return 12,736 prisoners of war—including 3,313 Americans.

The Communists gave this breakdown of the captives they will release:

3,313 Americans.
8,186 Koreans.
922 British.
12 French.
228 Turks.
15 Australians.
40 Filipinos.
14 Canadians.
22 Colombians.
6 South Africans.
1 Greek.
1 Belgian.
3 Japanese.

This makes a total of 4,577 prisoners of non-Korean nationality to be returned.

The Allies informed the Communists that about 5,000 Chinese prisoners and 69,000 North Korean captives will be returned to the Reds in the big exchange of prisoners.

The information was exchanged in a secret staff officers session held at Panmunjom July 22. Marine Col. James C. Murray spoke for the Allies and North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il for the Reds.

The U. N. said that about 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese captives will be turned over to the neutral nations repatriation commission. These prisoners have renounced communism and do not want to return to their homelands.

The Communists said yesterday they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. They did not give the number of disabled men they still hold.

The U. N. Command informed the Reds they will turn back the Communists captured at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied prisoners daily, plus 360 sick and wounded each day until all the disabled are released. The Allies said they hold about 3,000 sick and sounded in U. N. camps.

The truce document requires that all prisoners desiring to return home be exchanged within 60 days after the signing.

The Allied officer at the session yesterday, Col. L. C. Friedersdorf, told the Communists the U. N. feels the proposed Communist rate of exchange of 300 prisoners daily "is unduly small in view of the numbers which we will deliver to you each day."

The Red staff officer, Chinese Col. Wuang chien, replied that the Reds are "willing to complete repatriation of prisoners of war at the earliest date" and promised to "continue to study the situation of our transportation."

"If possible," Wuang said, "our side is willing to change the numbers to be repatriated to your side daily . . ."

Fighting Lasted 3 Years

War Chronology From Outbreak to Cease-Fire

By The Associated Press
(All Dates Korean Time)

June 25, 1950, North Korean Communists invade South Korea, smashing across 38th Parallel at 11 points.

June 28, Seoul falls. Truman orders U. S. planes and warships to defense of South Korea.

July 5, U. S. troops fight first action near Suwon, 20 miles south of Seoul.

July 9, Truman names Gen. MacArthur supreme commander of U. N. forces in Korea.

July 11, first reported Red atrocities: seven American bodies found, hands bound, shot through head.

July 19, U. S. First Cavalry and 25th Divs. reach Korea.

Aug. 1, U. S. First Marine and Second Infantry Divs. reach Korea.

Aug. 3, U. N. forces set up Pusan perimeter defense.

Sept. 3, Reds open offensive to drive Allies into the sea.

Sept. 15, MacArthur leads Inchon landing, cutting behind Red forces.

Sept. 16, U. S. Eighth Army breaks out of Pusan perimeter.

Sept. 26, Seoul liberated.

Oct. 19, Pyongyang, N. Korean capital, falls.

Oct. 21, U. S. paratroops drop 30 miles north of Pyongyang.

Oct. 25, Chinese Reds intervene in Korean war.

Nov. 21, U.S. Seventh Div. reaches Yalu River.

Nov. 24, MacArthur launches offensive to end the war by Christmas.

Nov. 26, four Chinese Red armies split U.N. line, driving wedge between Eighth Army in west and 10th Corps in east.

Dec. 2, MacArthur pleads for permission to bomb Manchurian bases.

Dec. 8, 20,000 Marines and infantry, trapped at Changjin Reservoir, fight way toward port of Hungnam.

Dec. 16, U.S. jets go into action in Korea for first time.

Dec. 23, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker killed in jeep accident.

Dec. 24, Navy completes evacuation of 205,000 U.N. personnel from Hungnam.

Jan. 4, 1951, Reds retake Seoul.

Feb. 22, Allies open "Operation Killer."

March 15, Reds abandon Seoul.

March 24, MacArthur says S. Korea is clear, invites Reds to a battlefield conference to end war.

April 11, Truman recalls MacArthur; Ridgway succeeds him. Van Fleet is new Eighth Army commander.

April 23, Chinese Reds open spring offensive.

June 11, U. N. forces repulse two Red drives, penetrate Iron Triangle.

June 24, Russia's U.N. delegate Malik proposes a Korean ceasefire.

July 10, Truce talks begin at Kaesong.

Aug. 5, Ridgway breaks off talks, says Reds violate neutral zone.

Aug. 10, talks resume.

Aug. 22, Reds break off truce talks, accusing Allies of air attacks on Kaesong.

Oct. 25, truce talks resume at Panmunjom.

Nov. 27, negotiators agree on provisional cease-fire line if truce is reached within 30 days.

Dec. 18, prisoner lists exchanged —Allies list 132,000; Reds, 11,559, including Gen. Dean.

Feb. 18, 1952, Red prisoners riot on Koje Island.

April 24, Reds break off truce talks after U.N. says only 70,000 of 173,000 prisoners want to return to Communist territory.

May 6, Ridgway named to NATO command; Gen. Mark Clark succeeds him.

June 7-20, Reds lose heavily in Battle of the Hills at Pork Chop, T-Bone, Old Baldy, Capitol and Heartbreak Ridge.

June 23-24, U.N. planes hit Yalu hydro-electric plants for first time.

July 4, Truce talks go into secret session in attempt to solve POW exchange, only remaining major issue unsettled.

Oct. 8, U.N. calls off armistice talks indefinitely because of deadlock on POW exchange.

Oct. 29, U.S. casualties in war total 123,395 killed, wounded and missing.

Dec. 5, President-elect Eisenhower winds up three-day Korean tour.

Dec. 14, Red China rejects India's compromise on POW exchange.

Feb. 11, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor succeeds Van Fleet as head of U.S. Eighth Army.

March 15, Georgi Malenkov, succeeding Stalin, says all unsolved questions between east and west may be negotiated.

March 16, U.S. State Department suggests Russia's "peaceful intent" be backed up by action for peace in Korea and elsewhere.

March 28, Chinese Reds agree to U.N. offer, first made in December, 1951, to exchange sick and wounded POWs.

March 30, Red China's premier Chou En-lai proposes that deadlock on Korean armistice be settled by turning over to a neutral state all POWs who refuse repatriation.

March 31, Gen. Clark urges renewal of peace talks if Reds agree on POW exchange. North Korea endorses Chou En-lai's proposal.

April 1, U.N. asks Chinese Reds to exchange sick and wounded POWs before truce talks resume.

April 6, U.N. and Communist liaison officers meet at Panmunjom to discuss exchange of sick and injured POWs and set date for resumption of armistice talks.

April 20, 30 GI's are among first 100 U.N. POWs released by Reds.

April 26, Reds say they have "completely finished" turning over sick, wounded POWS to Allies.

May 2, Total exchange to date—684 by Reds; 6,670 by Allies to Reds.

May 16, Reds renew heavy assaults on Central, Western fronts.

May 25, U.N. submits new, secret POW plan to Reds; South Korea protests it was not consulted.

May 29, South Korea boycotts truce talks.

May 31, South Korea vows it will fight on alone if terms leave nation divided.

June 4, Armistice agreement "in principle" reached.

June 10, South Korea's Assembly angrily rejected as a "sell out" the impending allied armistice with the Red Chinese and North Korean Communists and set off a series of violent demonstrations.

June 18, Anti-Communist North Korean prisoners of war are freed under orders of South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

June 20, Truce talks stalled indefinitely over South Korea's release of North Korean POW's.

June 25, War enters 4th year.

June 26, United States Emissary Walter S. Robertson begins talks with South Korean President Singman Rhee.

July 11, Rhee agrees to accept Korean truce.

July 19, Reds agree to go ahead with preparations for signing a Korean armistice.

July 21, South Korea announces as truce agreement seems near, that it will fight an armistice on present terms.

July 24, Congressional leaders tell President Eisenhower they'll rush through $200,000,000 appropriation for South Korean reconstruction. Truce signing seems imminent.

July 26, Allies and Communists concluded talks, announce truce will be signed at Panmunjom at 10 a.m. July 27 (9 p.m. EDT July 26), U.N. troops told not to fire unless fired upon; all fighting to cease within 12 hours of armistice signing.

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Inside Labor

Refugee Tactic

By Victor Riesel

GODESBERG, Germany

History seemed to telescope itself as some of us newsmen sat and talked with Walter Reuther in the big hall of the old Hotel Dreesen here. It had been Adolph Hitler's favorite summer palace because it was the only hostelry in all Germany which had permitted him to spend week - ends in its rooms before he seized power.

RIESEL

As Reuther denounced the barons whose castles stud the mountainside across the Rhine, we could see high atop one hill the famed Petersburg Hotel, at which a weary Neville Chamberlain once slept before he came down to a little ferry which carried him across the river to The Dreesen — and so virtually launched the second World War by paving the way for full surrender at Munich.

-:-

MUCH BLOOD went into the winning of that holocaust. It was fought with guns. Now Reuther was here talking of a new kind of war, which the new enemy is fighting with new weapons.

One of these enemy tactics is to force such a torrent of refugees (expellees) into West Germany that it will crack wide open by simply bursting at the seams.

To date some 10.3 million have crossed into West Germany from the East.

Unless the U.S. immediately realizes the danger here we will be surrendering to the enemy just as sure as Chamberlain did to Hitler within these very walls.

Reuther told us CIO would support German immigration into the U.S. This is good. Much of American labor has been traditionally opposed to such influx. But we must move swiftly.

-:-

THE GERMAN Republic has done its best — saving the West at least $6 billion, and perhaps Europe itself, in handling this problem since 1945.

The Russian tactic, of course, has been to flood Germany with so many refugees that they could not be fed and so would go hungry, riot and turn Communist.

Some 6 million such "expellees" from behind the Iron Curtain were dumped into West Germany in a single year.

The Free Germans got themselves a dynamic, big, balding expert named Werner G. Middelmann as "minister for expellees." And almost unnoticed, Herr Middlemann won a major war with some ingenious tactics on this front.

A man of the world, Middelmann harnessed one of the basic human drives — love. But in a good, clean, honorable way.

-:-

AMONGST the millions coming over were farmer families. The farmers had many sturdy young sons, but no farms. The West Germans, who lost 3.5 million soldiers in the war, had farmers, with farms — and daughters who were seeking eligible young men.

So Middelmann got up the "Refugee Settlement Law" in the summer of 1949. The law was simple. Whenever a farmer's daughter married a refugee farmer or farmers' son, that West German farm was to go tax - free for five years.

Shortly there were thousands of weddings. The refugee farm family and the West German farm family soon were living happily together. Fully 20,000 of the 40,000 farms which refugees now operate are the result of the special marriage law!

That took care of the farm workers. But industrial workers were coming over, too. So Middelmann used another new law, just as ingenious as the other—the "Equalization of Burdens Law."

THE FORMULA was simple here, too. When the war ended Germany was in shambles. The government needed money for many functions. Instead of seizing private property, it decided to equalize the war losses in this fashion:

It simply declared that all property which had survived the Allied bombings automatically was half owned by the state.

The government then issued mortgages for this property under which the owner has 27 years to buy back the half taken from him, just as though the government had actually lent him money on 50 per cent of his holdings.

The theory behind this law, Middelmann tells me, is the belief that only pure chance saved any man's business from bombing.

"Had the Allied bombardier taken an extra puff on his cigaret or sneezed for a second before he hit the trigger, a different house would have been bombed, a different plant would have been smashed," Middelmann said.

"So we decided to pool our remnants and start all over again through this law."

-:-

THE MONEY raised thus pays for social aid to bombed-out persons — and also provides the funds for a special refugee bank which lends money to the expellees.

Since 1948 this money has set refugees up in 8,000 factories and 55,000 artisans' shops. It has put some 2,600,000 refugees to work.

But there are still 500,000 jobless and more coming every day.

In all, the refugees have cost the Germans $6 billion since 1948 to avert collapse. Instead of riots in West Germany, the workers rebelled in East Germany. It's our move now!

(Post-Hall Syndicate)

Buckeye Kernels

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NAMED IN HONOR OF GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.
IN 1780 CLARK WIPED OUT AN INDIAN VILLAGE IN THE VICINITY OF WHAT IS NOW SPRINGFIELD.
CLARK MEMORIAL, 5 MILES WEST OF SPRINGFIELD (OHIO ROUTE 369) VISITED BY ALMOST 200,000 PEOPLE IN 1952.
JOHN MEGERT

It is difficult to dispose of termite infestation permanently with poison because a few of the wood-digesting bacteria in the insects' stomachs will survive, establishing a poison-resistant race.

Golden Wedding Festival To Open Crawford Co. Fair

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS —A golden wedding festival, which will feature the "Golden Couple of Crawford County," will be the opening night grandstand attraction at the Crawford County fair here, Tuesday night, Aug. 2.

The festival, a new feature of the fair, will honor all couples in the county who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by the time the fair opens.

A special award of $50 will be given to the couple selected as the golden couple. The winners will be picked on the basis of nominations sent in by Crawford County residents. Each nomination must be accompanied by a statement of 100 words or less, stating why the nominees should be chosen. Nominations will close at midnight, July 30, and are to be sent to Jame F. Gebhardt, fair board secretary.

One fifth of all U. S. farmers grow cotton.

Car Fails To Make Curve, Youth Killed

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (AP)—Frank Gleixner, 16, was arrested here May 16 on a charge of operating an unregistered vehicle, and arrested again in nearby Portland July 4 on a charge of speeding.

He was scheduled for trial here tonight and in Portland Wednesday night, but he won't appear in either court.

He's dead. His car failed to round a curve on a road here yesterday and crashed into a tree.

NO matter what the hour, you may call the Schaffner-Denzer ambulance with the knowledge that the response will be prompt. It's reassuring to know, too, that our well-trained ambulance attendants have had the training and experience which are so important in an emergency.

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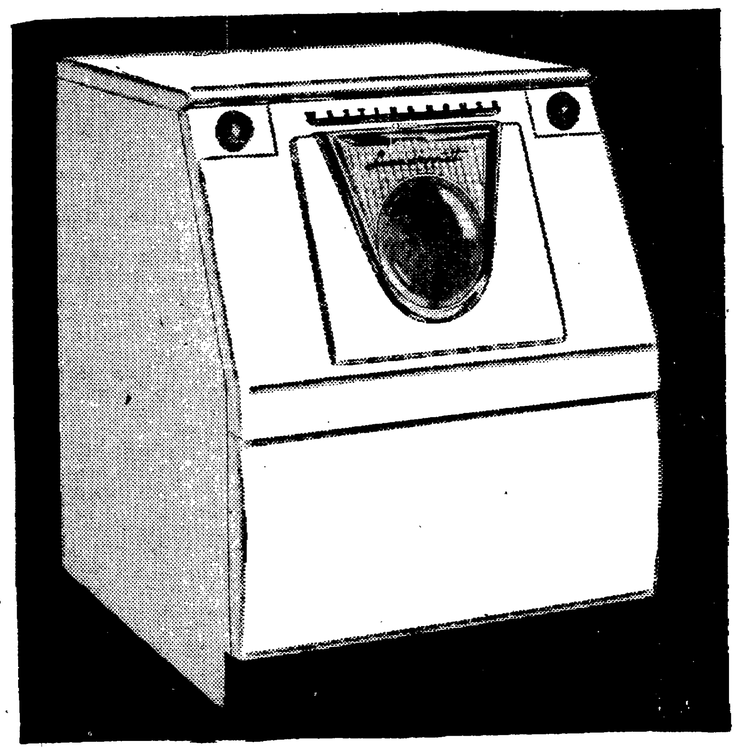

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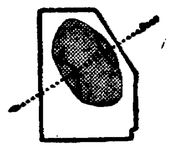

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Wash Everything—Even New Miracle Fabrics
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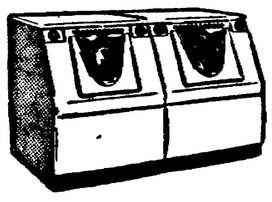
You may select low temperature, minimum wash time for miracle fabrics—hot temperature, longer wash periods for heavy, dirty clothes . . . and *all* come out sparkling clean!



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Virgil Trucks Keeping Chisox in Pennant Race

Chicago Keeps Pace As Yanks, Detroit Split

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

Chicago's slowed-up White Sox, despite a disappointing home stand, represented the chief threat to the New York Yankees' bid for a fifth straight pennant today. And they owe it to one man—pitcher Virgil Trucks.

Thanks to Trucks' four-hit 4-0 shutout over Philadelphia after the Athletics had taken a 4-3 opener, the White Sox were able to keep 5½ games behind the Yankees, who split a pair with Detroit.

Just two weeks ago the White Sox began a 12-game home stand confident they could whittle off part of the slump-ridden Yankees' five-game margin. The Yanks won only 7 out of 13 games, but Chicago fared even worse, taking only 6 of 12. Trucks won half of those games by scores of 4-1, 1,0 and 4-0. The 34-year-old right-hander has won eight games without a defeat since joining the White Sox from St. Louis.

TRUCKS

While all American League clubs were dividing double-headers, the Brooklyn Dodgers opened up a huge 7½-game lead in the National, thrashing the Milwaukee Braves twice 3-2 and 2-1 before 33,421 cheering fans—the largest Ebbets Field gathering in almost two years.

The bewildered Braves retained second place only because St. Louis's Cardinals whipped Philadelphia's third-place Phillies 8-6 to leave the Phils eight games off the pace. New York's fourth-place Giants remained 9½ games behind despite their sweep of a double-header from Cincinnati 10-6 and 5-1. The Cards are in fifth place, 1 games from the top.

The Boston Red Sox missed an opportunity to close in on the Yankees, losing the second game to St. Louis 8-5 after copping the opener 7-5. They remained in third place, 7½ behind New York and a half game in front of Cleveland, which came from behind to nip Washington 7-6 after the Senators had won the opener 4-3.

The double-header between Chicago and Pittsburgh also ended in a split with the Cubs winning the second game 7-3 after the Pirates had eked out a 3-2 triumph.

Gus Zernial's bases-loaded single with two out in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Athletics their first-game 4-3 victory over Chicago.

Washington scored twice in the ninth to come from behind and defeat the Indians in the opener. Singles by Gil Coan and Mickey Vernon, an error by catcher Joe Ginsberg and two long flies gave Bob Porterfield the victory over relief pitcher Art Houtteman. Homers by Wally Westlake and Bobby Avila gave the Indians the second-game victory after Washington had taken a 6-0 lead over Mike Garcia.

Jim Dyck's third home run of the day scored three runs for the Browns in the seventh and broke a 5-5 second-game tie. The Red Sox took advantage of four Brownie errors and made their seven hits count in their first-game victory to overshadow Dyck's two home runs.

The Yankees exploded seven doubles and four home runs to crush the Tigers in the second game before 49,717 fans at Briggs Stadium. Detroit won the opener behind the sparkling relief pitching of rookie Bob Miller and Billy Hoeft. The latter fanned Andy Carey and Gil McDougald with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to clinch the 18-year-old Miller's first major league triumph.

Colonels Miss In Chance at Second

By The Associated Press

The recently - warm Louisville Colonels split a doubleheader with Columbus yesterday, thus missing an opportunity to shake Toledo for the American Association's runner-up spot.

The Colonels won the first game 9-4 and lost the nightcap 2-1. That left them 1½ games behind the league-leading Indianapolis Indians and one percentage point ahead of Toledo.

Indianapolis' doubleheader with St. Paul was rained out as was Toledo's twin bill with Minneapolis. In the only other Association activity Sunday, Charleston and Kansas City split, the Senators taking the first game 8-7 and the Blues the second 5-0.

Committee Lengthens Period for Eligibility

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Starting next year, a player, manager, coach or umpire will have to be out of baseball five years before he becomes eligible for election to the Hall of Fame.

The national Hall of Fame Committee decided yesterday to lengthen the waiting period from one to five years. The exception will be the eight players who have received more than 100 votes in previous balloting.

One nautical mile measured 6,080 feet compared to 5,280 for a land mile.

Dean, Simmons Set To Enter Hall of Fame

Trautman To Make Plaque Dedication; Chisox, Redlegs Meet

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Baseball's Hall of Fame opens its gates to Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons today as the new members' plaques are dedicated.

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, is the principal speaker at the ceremonies, held in the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

After the dedication, the notables were scheduled to attend the annual major league exhibition game down the street at Doubleday Field. This year's game sends the Chicago White Sox against the Cincinnati Reds.

Cooperstown, a friendly village on Otsego Lake, was proclaimed the birthplace of baseball by a commission appointed in 1905. Abner Doubleday was supposed to have invented and named the game in the town in 1839.

In addition to Dean and Simmons other members of the Hall of Fame due to make an appearance were Connie Mack, Ty Cobb, Ed Walsh, Cy Young and, of course, Rogers Hornsby, manager of Cincinnati.

Dean and Simmons were elected to the Hall of Fame in January by the 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. They were the 63rd and 64th players so honored.

Although Dean's career was shortened by arm trouble, he was a real flash when he had it. From 1930 to 1941 the colorful right-hander won 150 and lost 83 games. He hit his peak with the St. Louis Cards' "Gas House Gang" in 1934 when he compiled a 30-7 record. No pitcher has won 30 since, although the Phils' Robin Roberts threatens to make it this year. Dean, only 42, now is a radio and TV announcer.

Simmons, one of the great stars of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics from 1924 to 1933, finished his career with a lifetime .334 batting average. He won the American League batting championship in 1930 and 1931. The slugger with the unorthodox "foot in the bucket" stance, played with several clubs in the league, strayed to the National with Cincinnati and wound up back with the A's in 1944. He has been out of baseball since he resigned as Cleveland coach in 1951.

Redlegs Glad To Rest After Dropping Pair

Giants Sweep Two To Smash Cincy Hopes on Road Trip

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—After having gotten their lumps in the big city, the Cincinnati Redlegs were anxious enough to leave the Polo Grounds for the quiet of this little hometown of baseball.

The National League Redlegs take on Chicago of the American League today in the annual game which highlights bastball's Hall of Fame Day celebration. Hermie Wehmeier is to start for Cincinnati.

The Cincinnatians entered Cooperstown with dragging feet, their hopes for a second straight successful road trip dashed. The Giants pulled the rug from under them by capturing three of their four games, including the 10-6, 5-1 doubleheader yesterday.

The opener was weird with inept fielding and pitching making for the early disappearance of both starters — Cincinnati's Bob Kelly and New York's Sal Maglie.

The Giants scored two runs in the first on a walk, two singles and a fly and added another in the second when Daryl Spencer hit Kelly's first pitch of the inning onto the leftfield roof.

Reliever Joe Nuxhall got a run back for the Redlegs in the third with his second homer of the year, but the Giants scored a run in their half on a double, two infield outs and a single.

The Redlegs parlayed three hits, two errors and a walk into four runs and a 5-4 lead in the fifth while chasing Maglie. Roy McMillan opened with a single and, after Nuxhall popped, Spencer bobbled Al Dark's throw of Rocky Bridges' potential double - play grounder. Bobby Adams forced McMillan at third for the second out, but Maglie fumbled Whitey Lockman's toss at first on Gus Bell's hopper to fill the bases. A single by Ted Kluszewski, a double by Jim Greengrass and a walk by relief pitcher Dave Koslo brought in four runs.

New York tied the score on a walk and two singles after two were out in the home half and strode off with the victory on the strength of their five-run uprising in the seventh.

In the second game it was Larry Jansen all the way.

The Giants picked Ken Raffensberger for a run in the first as Dark walloped his 10th homer. They made it 2-0 in the third when Hank Thompson stole home. Four hits in the fifth made for three more runs and a 5-0 Giant lead.

Jansen lost his shutout in the ninth on an unearned run.

Yesterday's STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Daryl Spencer, Giants — Hammered two home runs, one with the bases loaded, to lead the Giants to a 10-6 first game triumph over Cincinnati. The Giants also won the second game, 5-1.

Pitching—Virgil Trucks, White Sox — Hurled a four-hit 4-0 shutout over Philadelphia to give Chicago a split in the doubleheader after the Athletics had won the opener 4-3.

Stanky Fines Himself

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky said today he has fined himself $50 for permitting a batting mixup Friday night against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The money goes into a team fund.

SHORT SPORTS

By John Short

The list of cities seeking major league baseball teams is increasing daily. Actually it has become a little comical. Every major city in the country and a couple in Canada want clubs.

If Milwaukee can do it so can we. That seems to be the main argument of these cities. The success of the Braves has brought about wholesale rumors of transfers. Although rumor has at least four clubs seeking new homes only Bill Veeck has announced he wants to move.

SHORT

Baltimore and other cities have continually cried for the franchises but we doubt any of them could fill the stadium in the manner the Braves have done at home.

Personally we think the Braves have done far more to fill the stands than the city of Milwaukee. They jumped off to a quick start and have been in the thick of the pennant fight until the Dodgers began pulling away this month.

Had the Braves been early losers, we doubt the attendance would have held up through the first two months of the season. The good people of Milwaukee probably would have made the shift profitable for Lou Perini without a pennant contender but certainly not to the degree reached thus far. Milwaukeeans, just like people anywhere, wouldn't go out to see a loser after the novelty had worn off.

Most of the cities mentioned for a crack at the loose franchises, Montreal, Toronto, Houston and Dallas, won't support a losing club in the high minor leagues. Chances are, they wouldn't support a loser in the majors either.

—:—

WHAT HAPPENED? Ray Robbins, head coach at St. Mary High School, spent a vacation in northern Michigan recently where he caught up on his fishing. No one knows how he fared. Seems he just isn't talking.

Ray will begin work with the St. Mary football squad next month.

30 From Marion To Take Part In Playground Meet

Thirty boys and girls from the Lincoln Park Playground will travel to Prospect Wednesday to compete in an inter-city playground contest.

The local entries will be under the direction of Walker Huffman, recreation supervisor for the city of Marion, and William Taylor, playground director. Paul Keller is in charge of the Prospect group.

Children from 6 to 14 will participate in the various events for the different age groups. Contests will be held in races, broad jumping, base running and basket shooting. Prizes will be awarded the first three finishers in each group. It will mark the first time in three years Marion has sent contestants to the Prospect meet.

The Lincoln Park softball team will resume action this week, Huffman announced. The team played three games last week and won two. It took a doubleheader from Waldo but bowed to Ashley Wednesday when Ronnie Thomas pitched a two-hit game. Friday night the team will play at Prospect and on Sunday will play host to the Ashley team for a doubleheader.

Huffman said the regular movie feature will be held Tuesday night and a swimming party will be held at Crystal Pool on next Thursday. Arts and crafts sessions are held Monday through Thursday with morning and afternoon classes.

Cotton grows on about one-twelfth of all U. S. farm land.

Oliver Wins KC Open With Record 19 Under

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver left for the All America men's professional golf tournament opening at Chicago this week $3,000 fatter and with his first victory in four tries in the Kansas City Open.

Oliver, the chubby good natured man from Palm Springs, Calif., set a tournament record here of 269, nineteen strokes under par, in winning first prize by two strokes over Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.

Morrow County Nine Nips Cardington Twice

IBERIA — The Morrow County Junior American Legion baseball team belted the Cardington nine twice Sunday at the Morrow County Fairgrounds. The Morrow team took the opener, 18-0, in a game called after three innings and then won the nightcap, 14-0.

In the opening game, the winners pushed over eight runs in the first inning and came in with 10 in the second. A seven-run explosion in the third frame of the second game clinched the verdict

Dick Nauman, Morrow hurler, pitched both games and was credited with a pair of shutouts. He struck out six in the first game and whiffed 13 in the nightcap.

Grid Coach Dies

DENVER (AP)—The dean of Rocky Mountain football coaches, Harry Walker Hughes, died yesterday. He was 65.

After 42 years at Colorado A&M College in Fort Collins, Hughes retired June 30 as athletic director. He went there from the University of Oklahoma.

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TROPICAL SUITS
Reg. $29.50 to $55.00 Values
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119 E. Center St.

The Standings

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	0
Milwaukee	52	39	.571	8
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	50	40	.556	9½
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Chicago	34	58	.370	26½
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

Monday's Schedule
New York at Milwaukee, (9 p. m.), Hearn (6-5) vs Spahn (12-4)
Only game scheduled

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 3-2, Milwaukee 2-1
New York 10-5, Cincinnati 6-1
Pittsburgh 3-3, Chicago 2-7
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6

Tuesday's Games
New York at Milwaukee, 8 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	58	44	.569	0
Louisville	56	45	.554	1½
Toledo	57	46	.553	1½
Kansas City	52	50	.510	6
St. Paul	49	51	.490	8
Minneapolis	49	52	.485	8½
Columbus	42	56	.429	14
Charleston	4	61	.408	16½

Monday's Schedule
Toledo at Minneapolis (2)
Indianapolis at St. Paul (2)
Charleston at Kansas City
Columbus at Louisville

Sunday's Results
Louisville 9-1, Columbus 4-2
Charleston 8-0, Kansas City 7-5
Indianapolis at St. Paul postponed
Toledo at Minneapolis postponed

Tuesday's Games
Columbus at Kansas City
Charleston at Louisville
Toledo at St. Paul (2)
Indianapolis at Minneapolis

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	63	32	.663	0
Chicago	58	38	.604	5½
Boston	57	41	.582	7½
Cleveland	55	40	.579	8
Washington	45	52	.479	19
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	23
Detroit	33	62	.347	30
St. Louis	34	65	.343	31

Monday's Schedule
No games

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 4-0, Chicago 3-4
Washington 4-6, Cleveland 3-7
Boston 7-5, St. Louis 5-8
Detroit 5-4, New York 3-14

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p. m.

Marion Jr. Legion Squad Drops Pair

Marion's Junior American Legion baseball team went down to a double defeat Sunday at Lincoln Park. Newark downed the locals, 9-0 and 13-0.

Newark won the recent Sixth District tournament and is to represent this area in the state tourney. The wins boosted its season record to 21-0.

SETS COLORADO RECORD

SALIDA, Colo. (AP)—John Bayuk is a big boy who can get out and go. The 210-pound Salida High youngster set a new Class A shotput record of 49 feet 10 inches this year at the state high school track meet. He also ran on the 880-yard and mile relay teams.

Nats Win Opener

Indians Held To Split, Still Eight Games Out

CLEVELAND (AP)—A split of the four-game Washington series sends the Cleveland Indians into an eastern trip tomorrow no closer to first-place than they were after whipping the New York Yankees three here last week.

The Washington Nats won a doubleheader opener here yesterday 4-3, and the Indians took the nightcap 7-6 with a homer by Wally Westlake providing the tying run and a homer by Bob Avila, the winning marker.

The Yanks, whom the Tribe meets tomorrow night in the first of three games at Yankee Stadium, split two with Detroit for a standoff in four contests with the no-longer-cellar-dwelling Tigers.

Thus, with nine weeks and 59 games remaining, fourth - place Cleveland trails the league-leading Yanks by eight games and hasn't been any closer than that in two weeks.

Bob Feller came close to winning yesterday's opener which was charged to the loss column of Art Houtteman instead. Houtteman had a 3-2 lead when he took over in the seventh for Feller who had given the Nats two runs on four hits when he was removed for pinch hitter Larry Doby in the seventh.

A wild throw by catcher Joe Ginsberg in an effort to nail a runner trapped between third and home proved to be Washington's winning break. The misplay came after singles by Gil Coan and Mickey Vernon and loaded the bases with none out. Pete Runnels long fly brought in Coan with the tying run, and Jim Busby's long fly scored Vernon with the game-clinching run.

Bob Porterfield went the distance in winning his 11th for the Nats.

Cleveland's Mike Garcia lasted only two innings of the nightcap, yielding six runs — four unearned because of errors by George Strickland and Al Rosen. But the Indians made up the six-run deficit while Dave Hoskins, Bob Hooper and Bill Wight blanked Washington on three hits the rest of the way. Hooper got credit for the victory.

New Stamp Honors American Bar Assoc.

The Marion Postoffice Department commemorative stamp honoring the American Bar Association will be issued on or after Aug. 25.

The central dsign of the stamp is a part of a frieze as it appears on the wall of the Supreme Court Room. This depicts four figures representing Wisdom, Justice, Divine Inspiration, and Truth. Across the top of the stamp is the working "American Bar Association" and across the bottom "1878. Liberty Under Law. 1953."

Arranged in two lines in the upper left corner is the wording "U. S. Postage" and in both lower corners is the denomination 3 cents.

FIRE HITS ELEVATOR

BOWLIN GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Fire believed caused by a spark from a passing train caused $30,000 damage yesterday to buildings at the Hobart - Bowlus grain elevators at nearby Pemberville.

The palnet Mercury is believed to have no atmosphere.

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Age .... Present Occupation .....
Employed by ... .
If you live on RFD give directions:
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Winners Cop Title

Pony League All-Stars Whipped, 3-2, by Akron In First Tourney Game

Marion's Pony League All Stars were dropped in their opening sectional tournament test, 3-2, by Akron, the eventual tourney winners, Saturday at Canton.

The Akron team went on to defeat Martins Ferry, 2-0, Sunday and earn a berth in the regional finals at Ft. Wayne, Ind., next Saturday and Sunday. Martins Ferry had eliminated Canton, 3-2, in a semi-final tilt Saturday.

The locals scored twice in the fifth to take a 2-1 edge but the winners came back with a run in the sixth and added another in the seventh for the win.

Ashworth held the Marion team to one hit and struck out 12. But he met his match in Harold Jones of the losers, who allowed only four hits and fanned 15.

The Akron nine pushed across a run in the first frame on a hit by Beam, a hit batsman, and another hit by Caraway after two were out. Then Jones held them hitless until the sixth.

In the fifth, a hit by Joe Ambrose after Donald McCombs reached base and a squeeze bunt by Richard Hart brought two runs in and gave the locals a temporary 2-1 edge.

The winners tied it up in the sixth when Rife walked, Beam cracked out a hit, Hauser walked and Hosier banged out another safety. Then the losers took advantage of another walk to score the winning run in the seventh. After Goodpasture walked, an infield out moved him to second and Purtan hit safely.

The locals, although losing Saturday, stayed over Saturday night at the St. Francis Hotel in Canton and watched the championship tilt Sunday afternoon.

Announcement was made that Pony League twinbills would be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday this week, with action getting under way at 6:15 each night.

Little League All-Stars in Tourney Play

Marion's National League All-Stars make their first appearance in the area Little League tournament tonight at Newark. The local squad will meet the Newark American League All-Stars at 5:30.

Marion's American Leaguers will take on the winner of tonight's game Tuesday at 5:30. Finals in the area play are scheduled for Thursday night at Grove City. The winner there will advance to the district tournament.

Karl Saenger of Wilhelm's and Ben Lenavitt of Vance will manage the National League stars. Members of the team are: Doug Bailey, Larry Ballinger, Mike Chamberlain, Harl Evans and Steve Jenkins of the Wilhelm squad; Steve Flesher and Stewart Flesher of the Osgood team; Pat Giles and James Hough of Hinton's; and Jerry Griffith, Dave Howison, Stan Larkin, Joel Lenavitt and Phil Reid of Vance.

Selected as alternates were Tom Prichard, Vance Creviston, Don Conkle and Gary Kirby. Bob Middleton, who was injured early in the season while playing with Wilhelm's, will be an honorary member of the team.

Paul Drake of the National City Bank and Wilson Ishida of the Isaly team will pilot the American League All-Stars Tuesday. The team includes Dale Walters, Ross Morbitt, Donald Jones, Louis Williams, Pete Porietas and Don Kern of the National City Bank team, Jim Boyd and John Nichols of the Isaly squad, Chuck Lindsey and Buddie Collins of Marion County Bank, and Roger Bartz, Bill Whetro, Pete Sykes and Dave Kelly of the Goodyear nine.

Grid Browns Open Training

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Browns opened training camp here today, but the gridders competing for 33 jobs on the National Football League club won't start actual work until tomorrow.

Picture - taking and meetings make up today's program for Coach Paul Brown's huskies.

All the Brownies showed up here last night, including 26 holdovers from the 1952 club that lost the championship playoff to Detroit. Even Fred Bruney of Ohio State and Billy Reynolds of Pitt, both halfbacks, stopped off en route to join the college All-Stars practice for next month's game.

Houston Quits Browns For Business Career

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Lin Houston, who spent his entire football career playing for Coach Paul Brown, announced his retirement from the Cleveland Browns today.

The 215-pound guard was one of the original players when the pro club was formed in 1946, before that he played for Brown at Massillon High School and at Ohio State University.

Now 32 years old, he suffered leg injuries during the past two seasons.

In announcing he was quitting, Houston said he would go into business, probably at Massillon.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Radio and Television

By John Crosby

The Lightning

"Nothing But the Best" is a pleasant, rather ambitions summer replacement which is strongly reminiscent of some other shows, notably Dave Garroway's lamented "Garroway-At - Large" and the Fred Waring Show.

J. CROSBY

Eddie Albert, normally an actor and a good one, tries his luck here at emceeing, drifting around with his hands in his pockets and smiling perhaps a little too often and over - doing the casual bit a little too much. I suppose you'd call "Nothing But the Best," a title that may sound a little excessive by the end of the summer, a variety show. In general, the caliber of the acts that Albert knits together is pretty high.

-:-

THE OPENING show presented Louis Armstrong and his trumpet, Lee Wiley and her vocal cords (in a medley of fine Gershwin tunes), and Vera Zorina and her talented legs in a ballet. That, I guess, will set the pattern for all the shows — a larynx, some supple female legs, and a musical instrument.

On the last show, the larynx belonged to Helen Ward, the legs to Anita Alvarez (who did that wild Celtic dance from "Finian's Rainbow"), and the instrument — a piano this time — to Count Basie who belted it appropriately.

Bob Banner, the producer - director who was once with the Garroway show, has gone hogwild for lighting effects on this one. The cast is originally revealed one by one, in little pools of light; dancers are shown just as black shadows on a white wall; and Mr. Albert materializes spookily out of blackness. The switchboard man has a hell of a good time and Consolidated Edison, I imagine, is happy about the whole thing, too.

-:-

"NOTHING BUT the Best" boasts an elaborate script by Robert Paul Smith who apparently has worked real hard at it. "The stage is a peculair place," Mr. Albert is made to say, "especially if you look at it with reasonable eyes." And he goes on to tell us how all that dusty scenery and those shabby props suddenly become magical when the lights go up and a great performer steps on the stage — such a great performer as (here you insert whoever happens to be on the roster that week.)

This is what I like to call introductory prose, somethin no variety show can live without. Or can it? The Ford anniversary show, conceivably the most successful of its kind, had almost no introductions of any sort; the talent simply went into their acts without benefit of prior sentimentality. It worked fine. Albert delivers this inductory prose, something no varieanyone could be expected to, lapsing into cuteness only when it can hardly be avoided. Try saying: "This man's real crazy! What is his name — Count Basie" —without getting a little coy about it. It can't be done.

-:-

THE ONLY serious objection I had to last week's show was Roger Price whose nonsense, once pretty funny, is getting awfully strained at the seams. Otherwise, the show was a handsome melange of very good tunes, handsomely presented and magnificently illuminated. It's hardly enough to keep Eddie Albert's talents usefully employed for any length of time, though, even pitching in on the commercials.

Summer is a mild period, all right, and this mildness has crept into the dramatic shows to a point where they almost put you to sleep. Last Monday's Robert Montgomery show, "A Summer Love," for example. A bunch of good actors and actresses sat around and discussed love and marriage and their stage careers for a solid hour, accomplishing at the end of it exactly nothing perceptible in my corner.

Mildness is all very well in a cigaret. But a full hour of mildness on a dramatic program is an awfully expensive waste of talent and money.

HIT BY TRAIN, KILLED

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—A man tentatively identified as Millard V. Browning, 45, of Huntington, W. Va., was found dead near a railroad crossing at nearby Outville today. Browning apparently was struck by a Pennsylvania train.

AMMUNITION DROPS THROUGH ROOF. Dean Riley, a farmer near Deland, Ill., looks at the shambles in an upstairs bedroom after a 70-pound box of 20-millimeter machine gun cartridges, jettisoned by the crew of a disabled Air Force C-47 cargo plane, crashed through the roof. The case went completely through the house onto the basement floor. No one was injured, although his wife and one of his four children were in the home at the time. The cases were dropped to lighten the load when one of the plane's two engines quit. The ship was en route from Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal loaded with ammunition intended for the Strategic Air Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

Patrolmen Arrest Eleven Motorists

State highway patrolmen from the Marion post made 11 arrests over the week end. Persons arrested, the charges and disposition of cases follow:

Louis Washington, 41, of Mansfield, no driver's license, forfeited $15 bond to Justice of Peace Dickinson at Crestline; Richard Chandler, 18, of Galion, speeding, fined $25 and costs by Mayor Nelson Lee of Crestline; Harry Weir, 18, of Galion, speeding, fined $25 and costs by Mayor Lee; Eddie Little, 23, of Hellier, Ky., speeding, fined $15 and costs by Acting Mayor Frank Enders at Upper Sandusky; William Moyer, 20, of Akron, speeding, fined $15 and costs by Justice of Peace R. R. Bennington at Mt. Gilead; John Fanning, 41, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., speeding, forfeited $15 bond before Mayor Harold Koehler, Upper Sandusky.

William Passera, 35, of East Patterson, N. J., speeding, fined $15 and costs by Mayor L. W. Snavely at Nevada; Charles Hering, 26, of Tiffin, speeding, cited to appear in Municipal Court on July 30; Clark Loyer, 18, of Marion, no operator's license, cited to appear Aug. 1 in Municipal Court; Dale McVitty, 57, of Forest, fined $5 and costs by Mayor Nelson Blue of Richwood; Jack C. Roberts, 29, of Toledo, speeding, fined $20 and costs by Mayor M. F. Pinney of Delaware; John B. Walker, 46, of Mansfield, reckless operation, cited to appear this morning in Municipal Court.

Marion Area Students On Honor Roll at OSU

Three Marion area students at Ohio State University have been named to the honor roll in the college of engineering for the spring quarter. They are among 165 students who achieved high scholastic attainments in that college.

The three are Glenn F. Althouse, Bucyrus; John E. Wagner, Fredericktown; Mack L. Flinn, Kenton.

In addition, Russell W. Bartholomew of Delaware, enrolled in the twilight school of the college of engineering, also achieved honor roll status during the spring quarter.

Delaware Man Shot in Scrap

Victim Improving In Jane Case Hospital

Special to The Star

DELAWARE — George Mayo, 39, of Delaware is being held on an open charge by police following the shooting Friday night of Clarence Farmer, 21. Farmer, who is now at the Jane Case Hospital, is reported improving this morning.

Police indicated this morning a charge probably will be filed against Mayo sometime today. They did not say what the charge would be.

The shooting happened Friday near midnight on S. Liberty St. Mayo told police he shot Farmer because Farmer had been threatening him and his family. Farmer came to Delaware from Elkhorn, W. Va. His Delaware address is not known.

Farmer was shot with a 16-gauge shotgun which witnesses said Mayo pulled on Farmer about 20 minutes after Farmer allegedly had threatened Mayo with a revolver. Police found a revolver beside Farmer when they arrived at the scene of the shooting. The gun was cocked but unloaded, they said.

The shotgun used in the shooting was found on High St. several houses away from Mayo's home. Mayo said he had hidden it at that location under some logs. He was picked up at his home shortly after police had questioned some of the witnesses to the shooting.

One of the witnesses said that Mayo had come from behind a tree and shot Farmer when he was about six feet away and still coming forward. The injured man's abdomen was torn by the blast.

Police were on the way to the scene of the shooting when it actually took place. They had received an earlier call from residents on Liberty St. that trouble was brewing. A radio call informed them that the victim had been shot.

Sister to Iran Ruler Ordered Out of Country

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah's court has ordered the monarch's twin sister, a foe of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, to leave the country following her unexpected return here from Europe.

The sister, Princess Ashraf, left the country in August 1952 under conditions of virtual exile after Mossadegh accused her of scheming against him. She returned to Tehran Saturday night.

The newspaper Keyhan reported the princess said she came home to sell property. She was quoted as saying she needed $20,000 to pay for treatments in the United States for her child, who she said is suffering from tuberculosis of the bone.

In the south Pacific Kingdom of Tonga, consisting of some 150 islands with a land area of 269 square miles, the first laws were compiled by missionaries. One law requires a preacher to wear white trousers, though he may conduct religious services barefoot.

Sen. Bricker's Niece Is Critically Injured

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—Miss Mary Kay Bricker, 20, Shelby, Ohio, a niece of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), was injured critically yesterday in a one-car crash near here.

Miss Bricker, a student at Elkhart University, suffered hip and neck injuries and is confined to Elkhart General Hospital.

She was one of five passengers in a car which went out of control on a county road, skidded 300 feet, knocked over a fence and rolled 180 feet.

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YOUR FEET . .
. . . might be the cause of that leg and backache. We have helped many people with that trouble.
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ROBERT MITCHUM · JANE RUSSELL
HIS KIND OF WOMAN!
Box office opens 7:30 P.M. ★ Shows at 8:30 and 10:30 P.M.
STARTS TOMORROW ★ 5 BIG DAYS
HERE THEY ARE AGAIN IN ANOTHER 1st RUN COMEDY
it's NEW and Hilarious!
Francis COVERS THE BIG TOWN
Starring DONALD O'CONNOR
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YOUR HEART WILL SING! YOUR EYES WILL DANCE!
Jane POWELL Farley GRANGER in M-G-M's "SMALL TOWN GIRL"
Technicolor!
with ANN MILLER · S. Z. SAKALL · ROBERT KEITH · NAT KING COLE · BILLIE BURKE · BOBBY VAN
2 COLOR HITS
M-G-M presents GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON in SCANDAL AT SCOURIE
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White Goddess of the Jungle!
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Out of Africa—tale of primitive passion and amazing adventure!
M-G-M HALL OF FAME HIT
1000 WILD ANIMAL THRILLS!
A LION THAT BECAME A HERO OF THE FOREST!
in "SEQUOIA"
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OHIO Theatre
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Right up there in the big league of screen hits!
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Starring Dan DAILEY · Anne BANCROFT
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A Re-Release
A Republic Picture
starring JOHN WAYNE · SIGRID GURIE · CHARLES COBURN · SPENCER CHARTERS

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
State
LAST DAY
"LAST OF THE COMANCHES"
— ALSO —
"ALL ASHORE"
TUESDAY - WED
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
ROD CAMERON
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"WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY"
— ALSO —
JOE PALOOKA
IN
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Tickets Now On Sale — 75c
MONSTERS RUN LOOSE IN AUDIENCE! YOU'LL BE SCARED STIFF!
ON STAGE!
THE MONSTER MAKER.... RAY-MOND AND HIS BLOOD CURDLING VOODOO SHOW!
GIRLS SACRIFICED TO INHUMAN CREATURES!
HEADS CUT OFF BY BUZZ SAWS!
YOUR TONGUE MIGHT BE RIPPED OUT!
VAMPIRE PEOPLE WHO DRINK HUMAN BLOOD!
MURDERED BEFORE YOUR EYES
MAKES FRANKENSTEIN LOOK LIKE A SISSY!
GHOULS · GHOST · CREATURES SIT WITH YOU! CAN YOU TAKE IT
WARNING! GIRLS SHOULD NOT COME ALONE! BRING AN ESCORT!
PLUS GIANT HORROR SCREEN SHOW
CAN YOU TAKE IT? A FREE PASS will be given for a future show to anyone who can sit through the entire performance!

18 Ohioans Die In Accidents On Week-End

(The Associated Press)

Two plane crashes took the lives of two persons and raised the state's weekend total of accidental deaths to 18.

Twelve were killed in traffic, one drowned, and a baby was killed in a fall.

Deaths included:

Henry A. Losiewicz, 30, Youngstown, drowned in Lake Milton.

William McRoberts, 56, Mount Orab, passenger-mail train smashed into his pickup truck on U. S. 68 in Mount Orab.

E. Don Doyle, Leavenworth, Kan., his small private plane crashed into the Ohio River near Hanging Rock near Ironton.

George Powell, 71, Jerusalem (Monroe County), struck by a car on U. S. 40 at Martins Ferry.

Wayne E. Adkins, 39, Cleveland, his car hit a utility pole in Cleveland.

Bryant Lee Rupert, 15 months, fell from a second story porch in Cleveland.

Mrs. David Bowdler, 83, Kingsville (Ashtabula County), two-car collision east of Ashtabula.

Richwood Soldier Wounded in Korea

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — Pfc. Ronald C. Alexander, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Richwood, was wounded recently while fighting in the Korean area with the 23rd Tank Company.

He received three mortar wounds in the forehead, was operated on while in Korea and was then transferred to a hospital in Japan.

Pfc. Alexander enlisted in the Army following his graduation from Richwood High School in 1952. He took basic training and attended leadership school at Ft. Knox, Ky. He had been stationed in Korea since February.

Clock Watchers Worry; Courthouse Clock Being Fixed

Taking a second glance upward to the Marion County Courthouse tower this morning, and wondering if time really stood still, were most people who generally check their watches with the town clock.

Since 9 o'clock this morning the clock has been stopped while repairmen are attempting to discover why the clock has stopped chiming the hours since early last week.

That many Marionites have missed the familiar "song of the hours" can be testified to by Walter Guthrie, clerk of the Marion County commissioners whose office is located in the courthouse. He says he has had numerous inquiries about the silence of the clock, even though it has continued to keep accurate time.

The repairmen are from the Tower Clock Service Co. of Springfield.

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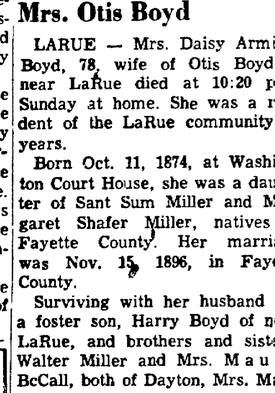

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

Paul D. Keller

Paul D. Keller, 56, of 854 Davids St. died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at home. He was ill a year.

Born Dec 27, 1896, in Sulphur Springs, he was a son of Milton and Maude Davidson Keller. Nov. 27, 1919, in Toledo, he married Gertrude Helen Keller. A resident of Marion 17 years, he came here from Cleveland and was payroll clerk at the Marion Power Shovel Co. During World War I, he served as a private with Co. 4, 1st Training Bn., 158th Depot Brigade. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, of G. I. Post 584, American Legion, and of the Marion Voiture of 40 et 8.

Surviving are his widow, and a daughter, Mrs. Joan Almendinger of 470 Olney Ave., and sisters and brothers, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Iberia, Mrs. Eleanor Flenner and Mrs. Betty Lyle, both of Mansfield, Mrs. Donald Cole of Tiro, Milton Keller of Sulphur Springs, and Frederick Keller of Akron. A daughter and a grandchild preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church. The Very Rev. William J. Spickerman, V. F., pastor of St. Mary Church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder and Sons Funeral Home on W. Center St. after 7:30 tonight.

James Kelly

UPPER SANDUSKY — Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. today for James Kelly, 76, from the Lucas Funeral Home, here, with the Rev. Thomas Collum, pastor of the local church of the Naarene, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, near Sycamore.

A retired farmer, he died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at his home in Upper Sandusky where he had resided for the past 11 years. He had been in failing health for a year and seriously ill four weeks.

Born in Pactolus, Ky., Jan. 5, 1877, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, he was united in marriage with Rachel Patton, Oct. 5, 1906, in Greenup, Ky.

Surviving with the widow are four children, Mrs. Leonard Smith and John Kelly, both of Upper Sandusky; D. W. Kelly of Sycamore; Mrs. John Phelps of Wurtland, Ky; 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Otis Boyd

LARUE — Mrs. Daisy Arminta Boyd, 78, wife of Otis Boyd of near LaRue died at 10:20 p.m. Sunday at home. She was a resident of the LaRue community 55 years.

Born Oct. 11, 1874, at Washington Court House, she was a daughter of Sant Sum Miller and Margaret Shafer Miller, natives of Fayette County. Her marriage was Nov. 15, 1896, in Fayette County.

Surviving with her husband are a foster son, Harry Boyd of near LaRue, and brothers and sisters, Walter Miller and Mrs. Maude BcCall, both of Dayton, Mrs. Mary Ehmann of Grove City, and Wilbur Miller of LaRue.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Ford Funeral Home in LaRue. The Rev. Leland Wiley of the Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in LaRue Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

John H. Sames

GALION—John H. Sames, 84, of Galion, died Sunday at 12:05 a.m. in City Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

Born in Galion, March 18, 1869, he was a lifelong resident of this city. On Nov. 28, 1895, he was married to Anna A. Rensch, who died Sept. 21, 1942.

Surviving are a son Joel E. Sames; a granddaughter, Barbara Anne Sames, both of Galion. One brother and one sister are deceased.

For the past 20 years he was in business as an upholsterer, having a workshop at his residence. Earlier he was employed as a machinist in the Erie Roundhouse, here, and also worked for the Sponhauer Plumbing and Heating Co., of Galion.

Funeral services will be held at the Snyder Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., with burial in Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. R. R. Elliker, of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, of which Mr. Sames was a member, will officiate. Friends may call at the Snyder Funeral Home.

SUFFER FROM SIMPLE PILES SO BAD I COULDN'T SIT THEN—RELIEF OVERNIGHT"
Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas
Amazing Peaso relieves torture of simple piles fast. Acts to relieve itching and pain instantly. Soothes inflamed tissue. Lubricates, softens dry, hardened parts. Helps reduce swelling, heal cracking. Don't suffer needless misery of simple piles. Get Peaso, get real comfort right away. Ask doctor about it. Suppository form or tube with perforated pipe.
Peaso Ointment and Suppositories

Mrs. Arthur Taylor

RICHWOOD—Mrs. Bertha Parish Taylor, 67, wife of Arthur Taylor of near Radnor, died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital in Columbus. She was in failing health since April.

Born April 2, 1886, in Jackson Township, Union County, she was a daughter of Thomas and Viola Cheney Parish. Her marriage was in 1907 at Essex She was a member of the Fulton Creek Friends Church.

Surviving with her husband are children, Mrs. George Schultz of near Prospect, Thomas Taylor and Warren Taylor, both of near Radnor, Paul Taylor of Middleport, Mrs. Omar Jenkins of Marion, and Mrs. Gene Clady of near Richwood, and sisters and brothers, Mrs. Ora Sager of Marion, and C. W. Parish, Clarence Parish, Elmer Parish, Mrs. Guy Chapman, Mrs. Vesta Davis, and Clyde Parish, all of Richwood. Three daughters and a son preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Essex Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Parks will officiate. Burial will be in Price Cemetery. The body was removed from the Ballinger Funeral Home in Richwood to the home of the son, Thomas Taylor, near Radnor, where friends may call until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

-Funeral Services-

Henry F. Geckle — Tuesday 1:30 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Windfall, the Rev. Luther Muehlbrad, burial St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home.

Clark Miller — Tuesday 1:30 p.m., Grand Prairie Baptist Church, the Rev. Marvin Crabtree, burial Grand Prairie Cemetery. Friends may call at the church after 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Harry Heaston — Tuesday 1 p.m., Grafton Methodist Church, burial Chapel Heights Memory Gardens, Marion.

Allen Co. Seeks Refund of $60,000 Conservancy Levy

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The prosecutor of Allen County today made by letter formal demand on the 15-county Maumee Conservancy District for refund of $60,000 levied from his taxpayers for the district's preliminary fund.

Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers made the demand after the Ohio Supreme Court held July 15 that conservancy district levies are taxes not assessments.

As taxes, the court held, they must be listed by county budget commissions if they can get under the 10-mill limitation, or put to a vote of the people if they are outside the limitation.

Directors of the Maumee district will consider the demand Wednesday at a regular meeting in Defiance.

The district has collected more than $270,000 for its preliminary fund. It has spent $117,000, including $52,500 on a $70,000 engineering contract.

Bowers said he would sue in court if the district didn't return the money to Allen County taxpayers.

BELIEVE ME—if you are tortured with ulcer-like symptoms of indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, nausea or sour stomach caused by excess stomach acidity, what quick relief you can have by taking the old reliable Von's Famous Pink Tablets. Get Von's Tablets at your drug store today. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

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116½ S. Main St. Ph. 2-4037
J. W. Llewellyn

DIAL 2-2222 YELLOW CAB TAXI

Crawford Co. Finishes $20,000 Road Project

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS — Completion of the widening of County Road 6, also known as the Boundary Road, in northeastern Crawford County was announced here today by County Engineer E. A. Stetzer.

The road was widened three feet for a distance of seven miles at an estimated cost of $20,000. The work began at the intersection of Road 6 and State Route 98, east of Sulphur Springs and included 4.8 miles of road to the south limits of New Washington 2.2 miles from the narth edge of New Washingon to the Crawford-Seneca county line.

SPORTSMAN DIES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ray Pennell, 59-year-old secretary of the Ohio Public Links Golf Association, died yesterday in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat No. 1 pound, .59; No. 2 pound, .54.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady; receipts 1,305,187; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 65; 92 A 64.75; 90 B 62; 89 C 57.5; cars: 90 B 63; 89 C 58.

Eggs irregular; receipts 10,161; wholesale buying prices unchanged U. S. large 53-55; U.S. large 53-55; U. S. mediums 51; U.S. standards 47.5 - 49.5; current receipts 42; dirties and checks 39.5.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—USDA — Composite market for the Cleveland area:

Cucumber (outdoor), baskets of 24, 85-1.25; baskets of 30 and 36, 50-75; tomatoes (outdoor) 10 lbs baskets, medium to large mostly 50-75; some best 1.00; poor 35-40; lettuce 10 lb basket leaf .75-1.00; Big Boston type lettuce, 16 heads 65-85; romaine 65-75.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grains opened a little lower in active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ¾ cent lower to ¼ higher, September $1.97½-¾; corn was ⅛-¾ lower, September $1.46 - 1.46⅛, and oats were unchanged to ½ lower, September 74¼-½. Soybeans were ¾-1¼ cents lower, September $2.51¾-½.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—Market steady; 180-220, 26.25; 220-240, 26.00; 240-260, 25.25; 260-280, 24.75; 280-300, 24.25; good roughs, 21.50 down; stags 15.00 down.

Calves—Market steady; prime 26.00-26.75; choice 24.00-25.00; good 20.00-24.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 12.00-16.00; cull 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Market steady; prime lambs 25.00-26.00; choice 24.00-25.00; good 23.00-24.00; utility 16.00-20.00; cull 16.00; down; feeder lambs 17.-50-18.50; breeding ewes 3.00-5.85.

Cattle — Market steady; steers and heifers: prime 25.00-26.10; choice 23.50-25.00; good 20.00-23.00; commercial 17.-50-19.75; utility 14.50-17.00; canner and cutter 10.25-14.50; cows: good 14.50-16.00; commercial 13.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.50; canner and cutter 7.00-10.50; bulls: commercial 18.00-19.70; utility 16.00-18.00; canner and cutter 14.25-15.75; stockers and feeders 11.25-20.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 9,000; slow, 50 lower on butchers and 25-50 off on sows; bulk choice 190-250 lb 26.00 - 50; sorted 26.75; bulk 260-280 lb 25.50-26.00; up to 330 lb down to 23.00; sows 400 lb and lighter 20.00-23.00; bulk 400-600 lb sows 18.00-20.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 700; steers and heifers slow, steady to 50 lower; least action on steers over 1,300 lb; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; prime steers under 1,300 lb 28.00-25; choice and prime steers and yearling 24.50-27.50; good to low-choice steers 20.00-24.00; commercial to low-good 16.00 - 19.50; choice to low-prime heifers 23.00-26.00; prime higher; good to low-choice shortfed yearling heifers 19.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.50; commercial to prime vealers 15.50-23.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter ewes and lambs steady; good to prime spring lambs 22.00 - 25.00; culls 12.00-16.00; cull to low-good 16.00-21.00; choice and prime 106 lb no 1 skin yearlings 21.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cattle 1,100 slow, steady to weak; choice to prime 25.00-28.00 actual; medium to good 22.00-25.00; common 17.00-22.00; heifers, good to choice 20.00-25.00; medium to good 18.00-22.00; cows, good to choice 14.00-15.00; medium to good 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; bulls, choice butcher, 18.00-20.00; bologna bulls 16.00-18.00.

Calves 400, steady, good to choice 23.00-25.00; medium to good 20.00-22.00; common 10.00-18.00.

Sheep and lambs 500, steady; choice spring lambs 23.00 - 25.00; medium to good 20.00-25.00; weters good, clipped 7.00-8.50.

Hogs 1,200, 25 lower; yorkers 160-180 lbs. 25.00-26.00; mixed 170-220 lbs 26.25-50; medium 250-300 lbs 24.50-25.75; heavies 300 - 400 lbs 21.25 - 23.00; roughs 17.25 - 21.00; stags 16.25-17.25.

Murder Trial At Kenton Set Next Month

Special to The Star

KENTON—Trial of the two indicted on second degree murder charges in connection with the killing of Richard Burchiel here June 9 was set for Monday, Aug. 24, by Common Pleas Judge Arthur D. Tudor Saturday.

Both James Tatum, 25, and Lawrence Sawyer, 31, pleaded not guilty at their arraignment Saturday. Tatum is being represented by attorney Charles Lease and Sawyer by attorney John Roof.

In other arraignments Saturday Ollie Bailey, 23, of Michigan, Gene Tackett, 18, and Robert Eugene Neeley, 18, both of McGuffey, pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering a corn crib owned by James Dunlap and Byron Shaw of five miles south of Alger. They will go on trial Thursday, Aug. 13.

Lem Henry, 62, of Arlington, charged with issuing a questionable check, did not appear. He will be apprehended by Hardin County Sheriff Clarence F. Brown and held in the county jail until his arraignment.

2 Pigs Traffic Victims, Sheriff Seeks Owner

Marion County sheriff's deputies over the week end were called upon to remove two young pigs, which apparently had been killed by an automobile, from a county road.

They removed the pigs from in front of the home of Lamoyne Green on the Marion-Williamsport Road, north of Marion, after being notified by Green that the pigs had been obstructing traffic on the road since late Friday night.

Ownership of the two Hampshire shoats, each weighing about 125 pounds, had not been determined, Sheriff Glenn Obenour said.

American influence in Paris has affected French eating customs, the National Geographic Society reports. In a city noted for its leisurely lunches, two cafeterias have opened recently and report a rushing business, particularly among young Parisians.

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

MUTUAL WBKC 618	NATIONAL WLW 700	COLUMBIA WJR 760	AMERICAN WMEN 1490

MONDAY (Night)

5:00 Bobby Benson	Just Plain Bill	News	John & Sparkie
5:15 " "	David Farrell	Music Hall	Play Fair
5:30 Gage's Cage	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Ronnie Kemper
5:45 " "	Doctor's Wife	Curt Massey	John Conte
6:00 Sweeny—Sports	Dinner Music	J. Hainline	6 O'clock News
6:15 Stille—News	" "	The Three Suns	Reporter
6:30 Guy Lombardo	News	Bob Reynolds	Music
6:45 " "	3 Star Extra	L. Thomas	Voters Voice
7:00 Fulton Lewis	News Parade	Melodies	Headlines
7:15 John T. Flynn	Bill Stern	" "	Music
7:30 G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Family Skeleton	Lone Ranger
7:45 Titus Moody	Man's Family	Ed. R. Murrow	" "
8:00 Red Birds	Railroad Hour	Crime Classics	Henry Taylor
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Sammy Kaye
8:30 " "	Music by	Talent Scouts	Symphony
8:45 " "	Montavani	" "	" "
9:00 " "	Telephone Hr.	Summer Theat'r	" "
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Bands of Am.	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Edwards—News	Rom Desmond	Walk a Mile	News
10:15 TBA	Eddie Fisher	" "	Club Request
10:30 Rhythm	News	Wizard of Odds	Edwin C. Hill
10:45 Orchestra	Titus Moody	Cedric Adams	Mus. You Want
11:00 News Extra	Al Morgan	News	" "
11:15 Your Star Time	" "	Sports	John T. Flynn
11:30 Jay's Penthouse	Mission Mid-	Music	Latin Quarter
11:45 " "	night	" "	" "

TUESDAY (Day)

7:00 Paul Frank	World News	News	News Headlines
7:30 Bud and Don	News-Markets	Music Hall	Good Morn. S'w
8:00 Paul Frank	News	Jack White	M. Agronsky
8:30 Bud and Don	News	Music Hall	Coffee Cups
9:0 Don Riggs—News	Morn. Matinee	News	Breakfast Club
9:30 Bud and Don	Kitchen Club	Mrs. Page	" "
10:00 Bud Gillis—News	Welcome Trav.	Arthur Godfrey	Betty Newton
10:30 News	Bob Hope	" "	Whisper'g Sts.
11:00 Wonderful City	Strike It Rich	" "	News Program
11:30 Queen for Day	Phrase Pays	Grand Slam	Double-Noth'g
12:00 Curt Massey	News	Wendy Warren	Farm Hour
12:30 News	Everyb"s Farm	Helen Trent	" "
1:00 Cedric Foster	Penny's Pantry	Road of Life	Neighbor News
1:30 Date for Debate	Queen for a Day	Dr. Malone	Around Town
2:00 Sweet 'n' Swing	Bill Thall	2d Mrs. Burton	M.M. McBride
2:30 " "	" "	Nora Drake	Tenn. Ernie
3:00 " "	Life Beautiful	Hilltop House	Tenn. Ernie
3:30 " "	Pepper Young	House Party	" "
4:00 " "	Backstage Wife	News	Jack Owens
4:30 " "	Widder Brown	Mat. Bandstand	INT Program

TUESDAY (Night)

5:00 Bobby Benson	Plain Bill	News	Jon & Sparkie
5:15 " "	Farrell	Music Hall	Play Fair
5:30 Gage's Cage	Lorenzo Jones	" "	TNT Program
5:45 " "	Doctor's Wife	Curt Massey	" "
6:00 Sports—Sweeney	6 Star Rranch	Jos. Hainline	6 O'clock News
6:15 Bert Stille	" "	The Three Suns	Reporter
6:30 Mantovani's Orch.	News	Bob Reynolds	Music
6:45 " "	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	" "
7:00 Fulton Lewis	News Parade	Melodies	News
7:15 John T. Flynn	Nation's Busin's	" "	Music
7:30 G Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Family Skeleton	Capt. Starr
7:45 Titus Moody	Man's Family	Ed. R. Murrow	" "
8:00 Red Birds	Best of Groucho	People Are	6 City Byline
8:15 " "	" "	Funny	Sammy Kaye
8:30 " "	Great Gilder-	Mr. and Mrs.	Discovery
8:45 " "	sleeve	North	Literary Greats
9:00 " "	Baron and the	Johnny Dollar	Town Meeting
9:15 " "	Bee	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Cousin Willy	21st Precinct	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	Social Security
10:00 News	Two For the	Louella Parsons	News
10:15 Hymn Program	Money	Your Governor	Club Request
10:30 Orchestra	News	Wizard of Odds	Edwin C. Hill
10:45 " "	Titus Moody	Milt Herth Trio	Music
11:00 News	Al Morgan	Joseph Hainline	Music
11:15 National Guard	" "	Bob Reynolds	John T. Flynn
11:30 Jay's Penthouse	Mission Midnite	Music for Midn't	Hotel Roosevelt
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "

Television Programs

MONDAY (Night)

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:00 News Review
6:15 Al Morgan Show
6:30 Bob and Ray
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Name That Tune
7:30 Music
8:00 Juvenile Jury
8:30 R. Montgomery
9:30 Who Said That
10:00 All Star Movie
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Family Playhouse
12:15 News

WTVN—Channel 6
6:00 Captain Video
6:30 Opera vs. Jazz
7:00 Talent Patrol
7:30 20th Century Tales
8:00 Boxing
9:45 Ring Interviews
10:00 Doorway to Murder
11:00 News
11:10 Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 Home Theater

WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Operation Universe
6:15 Spotlight Revue
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 D. Edwards-News
6:45 TV's Top Tunes
7:00 Burns & Allen
7:30 Talent Scouts
8:00 Racket Squad
8:30 Masquerade Party
9:00 Summer Theater
10:00 Chet Long-News
10:15 Weatherman
10:25 Florascope
10:30 Polka Revue
11:00 News, Pepper
11:10 Armchair Theater

TUESDAY (Day)

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:45 Forecast for Today
7:00 Today-Garroway
8:55 Mid-Morn Meditat'n
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Breakfast Party
10:00 Hawkins Falls
10:15 The Bennetts
10:30 Movies for Mom
11:30 50-50 Club
1:00 Shoot the Works
1:30 Movie Matinee
2:30 Welcome Travelers
3:00 On Your Account
3:30 Ladies' Choice
4:00 Atom Squad
4:15 Gabby Hayes
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Comedy Carnival
5:20 Sports Today
5:30 Meetin' Time

WTVN—Channel 6
10:30 Time for Mystery
12:00 Mid-day News
12:15 Six-Gun Playhouse
1:00 Nita's Guest Book
2:00 Paul Dixon
3:00 Six Is Cookin'
3:30 Ladies' Home The'r
4:30 Prospector Bill
5:45 News, Spt's, Weat'er

WBNS—Channel 10
8:45 Kids Only
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Take Ten
10:30 Strike It Aich
11:00 Jean's Kitchen Fair
11:30 S'r'ch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Globe Trotter
12:10 Farm Time
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Garry Moore
1:00 Freedom Rings
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Homemakers' H'b'd
3:15 Ladies Matinee
3:45 Second Chance
4:00 Aunt Fran
4:35 Song Time
4:45 Western Roundup

TUESDAY (Night)

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:00 Ohio News
6:15 Al Morgan
6:30 All Girl Orchestra
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Mirror Theater
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Nothing But Best
8:30 This Is Your Life
9:00 Two for the Money
9:30 The Big Playback
9:45 Bob Considine
10:00 All Star Movie
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Family Playhouse
12:15 News

WTVN—Channel 6
6:00 Captain Video
6:30 Beulah
7:00 Blind Date
7:30 Meet Your Congress
8:00 Boxing
9:30 Name's the Same
10:00 Doorway to Murder
11:00 News
11:10 Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 Home Theater

WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Operation Universe
6:15 Spotlight Revue
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 D Edwards-News
6:45 Summertime USA
7:00 Gene Autry
7:30 Telesports Digest
8:00 Anyone Can Win
8:30 Boston Blackie
9:00 Danger
9:30 Summertime
10:00 Looking With Long
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 Earl Flora
10:30 Kilham Show
10:45 Memo from Long
11:00 News
11:10 Armchair Theater

N.Y. Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took the Korean truce in stride today with only a nominal decline.

Prices were marked down at the start in many key areas. At the same time, however, resistance appeared in a variety of sections, and a gradual improvement from the lows was apparent everywhere.

The decline went to between 1 and 2 points at the outside with most of the minus signs in the small fractions. Gains extended to around a point.

Lower stocks included Santa Fe, Chrysler, Kennecott Copper, Amerada Petroleum, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, and Consolidated Natural Gas.

Higher were Baltimore & Ohio, Paramount Pictures, National Theaters, American Telephone, General Electric, American Can, U. S. Steel, Studebaker, Goodrich, and Philco.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

Allied Chemical	69
American Airlines	13⅝
American Can	32⅞
American Cyanamid	45
American Locomotive	14⅝
American Smelting	31¾
American Tel & Tel	154⅝
American Tobacco	74⅞
Anaconda Copper	33
Armco Steel	36¾
Ashland Oil	14
Atchison Top & SF	94¾
Atlantic Refining	28¼
Baldwin Lima H	9¾
Baltimore & Ohio	25½
Bethlehem Steel	52¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	37¼
Chrysler Corp	70½
Cities Service	80
Columbia Gas	13
Continental Can	52⅜
Cooper Bessemer	22½
Detroit Steel Corp	13⅝
Douglas Aircraft	62
du Pont de Nemours	96¼
Electric Auto Lite	43
Erie RR	20¼
General Electric	71¾
General Foods	55
General Motors	58⅝
Goodrich	66¾
Goodyear	48½
International Harv	27
Johns-Manville	60⅝
Kroger Co	42
L O F Glass	36⅜
National Biscuit	35½
National Dairy	60
National Distillery	18½
Norfolk & Western	44⅜
North American Co	20¾
Packard Motor	5
Pennsylvania RR	21¼
Phillips Petroleum	55⅝
Pullman Inc	39½
Pure Oil	50¼
Radio Corp	23¾
Republic Steel	48⅞
Sears Roebuck	58⅜
Servel	9½
Shell Oil	71½
Sinclair Oil	37½
Socony Vac Oil	34⅜
Southern Pacific	43¾
Southern Railway	46⅛
Standard Oil Ind	74
Standard Oil NJ	72¼
Standard Oil Ohio	35¼
Texas Co	54
Transamer Corp	27⅛
Union Carbide	63¾
U.S. Rubber	25⅞
U.S. Steel	38⅝
Western Union	44
Westinghouse Elec.	44
Wheeling Steel	37⅜
Woolworth	45
Youngstown S & T	40
Sales	480,000

Flash flood, which cannot be forecast, usually stem from thunderstorms.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the City Civil Service Commission of the City of Marion, Ohio, will conduct an examination on Thursday, August 20th, 1953, at 7 o'clock P.M., at City Hall, for the following position:

Fireman—Fire Department.

Information and blanks necessary for the examination can be secured at the office of the Secretary, Room 2, 126½ S. Main Street, Marion, Ohio. All applications must be on file with the Commission by 4 o'clock P.M., on August 14th, 1953.

Dated July 24th, 1953.

City Civil Service Commission, Marion, Ohio.
Robert W. Brown, Chairman.
Madeline Tatham, Secretary.

July 27 Aug. 3,1953.

NOTICE

Notice of date of meeting for designation of depository for County moneys.

To Eligible Banks, County of Marion, Ohio.

Sealed applications for designation of depository of the Active and Inactive Funds of the County of Marion, Ohio, will be received by the County Commissioners until ten o'clock A.M., Thursday, August 20th, 1953.

Applications shall specify the maximum amount of such public moneys which the applicant desires to receive and have on deposit as Active and Inactive deposits at any one time during the period covered by the designation and the rate of interest which the applicant will pay thereon, and shall be accompanied by a financial statement of the applicant. Applications shall also state the type of security proposed to be furnished and shall be addressed to the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, marked "Depository Applications."

W. S. Guthrie, Clerk
Commissioners Office
Marion, Ohio

July 20,27,1953

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ada Florence Hipsher, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Walter D. Moore has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Ada Florence Hipsher late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of July A. D., 1953.

Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 20030
July 13,20,27,1953

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Daniel Tyler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ethel Mae Townsend has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Daniel Tyler late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 9th day of July A. D., 1953.

Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 20021
July 13,20,27,1953

WANT ADS DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	48c	$1.08	$1.62
Each extra line	16c	36c	54c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not offered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.
Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be accepted by telephone and mail.

THERE is mail in the following boxes: 20, 22, 24 27, 29, 33, 34, 38, 41, 44, 45, 48, 50, 54, 58, 61, 65.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Lodge Notices
3—Special Notices.
4—Places to Go.
5—Travel and Transportation.
6—Lost and Found.

7—HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Employment Agency.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Male and Female Help.
13—Special Instructions.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES
15—General Household Services.
16—Beauty and Bath.
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash
18—Miscellaneous Rent.
19—Painting—Paperhanging.
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing.
22—Moving—Storing—Packing.
23—Building—Modernizing.

24—MERCHANDISE
24A—Gift Suggestions.
25—Wearing Apparel.
26—Miscellaneous Sales.
27—Household Goods.
28—Musical Instruments.
29—Business Equipment.
30—Building Supplies
31—Drugs.
32—Food.
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers.
34—Auctioneers
35—Public Sales.
36—Coal Dealers.
37—Coal Hauling.
38—Cordwood—Kindling.
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies.

41—FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies.
43—Livestock for Sale.
44—Feed—Farm Equipment
45—Farm Produce.
47—Wanted Livestock.

48—FINANCIAL
49—Mortgage Loans.
50—Money to Loan.
51—Business Opportunities.
52—Wanted to Borrow.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Rooms for Rent.
55—Apartments for Rent.
56—Houses for Rent.
57—Cottages and Resorts Rent.
58—Business Property Rent.
59—Farms for Rent
60—Garages for Rent.
61—Wanted to Rent.

63—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
63—Houses for Sale.
64—Lots for Sale.
65—Business Property Sale.
66—Farms for Sale.
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale.
68—Out of Town Property Sale.
69—Want to Buy Real Estate.
69-A—Want Real Estate Listings.

70—AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale.
72—Repairs and Service
74—Automobile Trailers.
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
76—Passenger Cars for Sale.
77—Wanted To Buy

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Improved Order of Redmen Tuesday, July 28, 118 N. Grand Ave.

All members should be sure to attend the important meeting Wednesday night.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

See Charles E. Kincaid for Health, Accident and Hospitalization Insurance. For prompt, courteous service call . .

Douce & Co., Inc.
122 N. State. Dial 2-1001.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE a covered belt to match your home-sewn dresses. We make them in ½-in. and 1 in. widths. Send material and waist measure plus check for $1.25. Three-day service.
JUDY BISHOP
Richwood, Ohio.

JOHN H. MILLS
"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"
306 W. Center Dial 2-1012

"Vi" Brureda Barkley
Dressmaking, Alteration, All types of Sewing
Rooms

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

APPLE PICKERS, 20c bu. Must be full grown men that can handle 20-ft. ladders.
Lawrence Market

MARRIED man to work on farm by month. Must be able to drive tractor and pick fruit. Steady. Will furnish three room house.
Lawrence Market

JANITOR wanted. Honest and dependable, apply in person, Marion Theater.

WANTED—Wood pattern maker. Allen County Pattern Works, 133 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio.

MAN for window washing, steady worker. Good pay. Inquire after 4 p.m. at The Ohio State Employment Service.

WANTED—Sales engineers in warm-air heating field. Good income. Training with pay. Steady work. Near home or afield. Write Walter H. Wuerdeman, 3500 Madison Rd., Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

SALESMEN — AGENTS — DISTRIBUTORS — REAL MONEY EVERY DAY. Give auto windshield 1953 look. NO MORE GLARE FROM SUN, HEADLIGHTS, ETC. Auto owners buying now. THE NEWEST RAGE . . . TINTED WINDSHIELDS FOR ALL CARS, TRUCKS. One minute demonstration sells new miracle SPRAY-A-TINT, lasts for years, season just starting—thousands satisfied customers. Enormous profits. Sample free. Write SPRAY-A-TINT CO., Consumers Bldg., Dept. 726, Chicago 4, Illinois. Phone Harrison 7-6237.

Leads — Leads — Leads

SALESMEN—If you are looking for a connection wth better than average income investigate this opportunity This work is calling on leads furnished by us and enrolling interested prospects for training in a new and growing industry. The work is pleasant and permanent and you will be helping others into higher living standards. Will train inexperienced man. Car necessary. See F. L. Townsend, Hotel Harding, Monday 4 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday morning.

NEED TWO MEN
TO fill vacancies created by promotion. Better than average earnings. Permanent job which will pay you to investigate. Not mechanical. Apply
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
121 East Mill

BOYS
FOR morning and afternoon routes. Apply in person.
MARION NEWS AGENCY
119 N. State

WANTED—Life insurance salesman for Marion territory. Full or part time, salary and commission. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Write Thomas Parris, 207 West Roseland, Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand on beef-hog farm. House, extras. Box 61, care The Star.

SINCERE SALESMAN
A Genuine Opportunity
We need a sincere, hardworking, ambitious young salesman, whom we can train to sell equipment, china, glassware, silverware, kitchen utensils, paper goods and janitor supplies to restaurants, hotels, hospitals, institutions and taverns in the Marion, Tiffin, Steubenville, Zanesville, Mt. Vernon area. Good salary while in training. Liberal commission plus drawing account when placed on territory. This is an opportunity to associate with America's fastest growing supply house. We sell over 50,000 items and have a sales force of over 170 men earning between $5,000 and $20,000 annually. Late model car required or will help finance new 1953 car. Write to
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2201 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago 16, Illinois.

PERMANENT OPENING
For
Two Auto Mechanics
One Body Man
One Polish Man
Due to increased building facilities, we now have excellent positions available for two auto mechanics, one body man and one polish man.
In addition to ideal working conditions (in Marion's most modern-equipped shop) we have an excellent pay arrangement for the right men.
We provide our employees with anual paid vacations, free Hospitalization insurance, free Life insurance, sick pay, year-end cash bonus arrangement and many other benefits.
Why not come in tomorrow and let's talk it over.
See Freddie Keck
Service Mgr.
DANNER BUICK CO.
299 W. Center St.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Dishwasher.
Apply Noblets Cafeteria,
198 East Center

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY
Apply in person.
THE BABY SHOPPE
124 S. Main.

DISTRICT MANAGER — Woman 25-40 interested in earning $100 plus weekly. Proven home sales program. Elaborate overwriting, personal commissions, extensive fees. We train you Phone, car, available time essential. Operate from your own home. Write or call, Mrs. Helen Clime, 77 Leland Ave., Columbus 14, Ohio. Phone Lawndale 9758.

SOUTHERN BEAUTY 21-Card Christmas Assortment pays you up to 100% profit. Make $65 on 65 boxes new NAME-IN-SILVER Cards! Many others. Assortments on approval. Imprint Samples FREE! Write NOW! SOUTHERN, 478 N. Hollywood, Dept. 206, Memphis, Tenn.

LADIES—$30 weekly, spare time, making studio roses at home. Easy, looks, smells real. Write STUDIO ROSE CO., Greenville, Pa.

BIG MONEY FAST! Show friends, neighbors, customers, beautiful Christmas Cards. Finest Deluxe line. Gifts. Samples on approval. PEERLESS GREETINGS, 316 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—housekeeper for motherless home in country. Three small children No objection to person with children. Dial 5-2717.

WOMAN to live in. Full charge of home and children. Must be able to care for small children and cook. Write Box 68, care Star.

Sales Ladies Wanted.
Also Waitresses.
Apply: Mr G. P. Clutter, Mgr.
Gallaher Drug Co.

7—HELP WANTED

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NATIONAL concern needs responsible woman to learn re-weaving at home. If qualified can earn $5 an hour in spare time. We furnish everything. No selling. Write Box 62, care Star.

WAIRTESS wanted. Sundays off. Apply in person, Twin Sandwich Shop, 148 S. State St.

Waitress wanted.
Dial 3-7313.

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

BAR, restaurant man, good pay. Opportunity to advance. Reference. Also good waitress, extra. Write Box 66, care of Star.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

ADDRESS your envelopes and circulars in my home, reasonable price. Fast, neat service. Box 27, Iberia, O.

WANTED—Part-time work, man under 30, 3 days per week. Write Box 30, care of Star.

EXPERIENCED married man would like job on farm by month. Write Box 38, Care of Star..

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires general office work. Can take shorthand and type. Write Box 36, care of Star.

SEWING (children's school or play) in my home. Dial 2-1849 before 3 p.m.

12—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

FALL term starts September 10th, enroll now. Write to registrar, Marion Business College, 133 W. Center for further information.

DANCE LESSONS—Children and adults. Hamilton Dance Studio, 491 E. Center. Dial 2-6430 or 3-1506.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
All makes
Hose — Filters — Etc.
Parts — Bags — Brushes — Cords
1014 E. CHURCH DIAL 2-1530

BULLDOZING
Basement digging — footer building — water, gas and sewer lines and septic tanks installed.
Francis Field Excavating
1201 E. Center. Dial 2-0814.

PLASTERING
Patch and new. Work guaranteed.
Dial 2-7495.

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
211 Dix Ave. Dial 2-1508.

Scout TREE Service
CODY HARTMAN, Owner
28 years' experience. Free estimates.
306 Belmont. Dial 2-7472 evenings.

ELECTRIC SEWER AND DRAIN CLEANING
C. E. IAMS W. P. FRESHOUR
2-3079 DIAL 2-3792

Antenna Installation
RONALD W. ARNDT
259 E. Walnut St. Dial 2-8480 eves.

AUTHORIZED Bendix service. We carry a complete stock of Bendix parts. Our service trucks are in Marion every day. Dial 6-2175 or 6-2118
S. E. Mohat & Co., Waldo.

BASEMENTS
Bulldozing — Grading
High Lift — Loading Service
Fill Dirt — Top Soil
Gaster & Couts
Dial 2-4138 — 2-4908.

Light Hauling and Delivery Service.
Dial 3-2622.

Glass Cut — Installed. MARION
Plate and Window Glass
442 N. Main. Dial 2-3652

For Refrigeration Service
Call C. H. Robinson. Dial 2-8944.

Patch Plastering
20 years' experience. Dial 3-7237.

Weyer Mower Service
416 Mary St. Dial 2-7512.
Authorized REO Service Dealer.

TREES
Marion's Expert Tree Service
Leo Savage Dial 2-7662.

WE have served Marion with good printing for over 30 years.
HOME PRINT SHOP
169 Court St. Dial 2-1771.

TV Antenna Service
FOR the Best, use Quad Vee or Super Quad Vee.
MELVIN ROUSE
638 Windsor St. Dial 2-3994.

EXTERMITAL
Guaranteed Termite Service
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Licensed Operators 2-0548.

CHIMNEY pointing, rebuilding and general repair work. Also block laying, house and barn painting. Dial Marion 2-7121 or phone Prospect 33F33.

MIMEOGRAPHING AND RUBBER STAMP SERVICE
HALL-BECK 134 S. State

Portage Tree Service
Power sawing by the hour. 27 years experience. 975 N. State. Dial 2-0074.

BLOCK WORK
Foundations, basement and buildings.
Robert Reams Dial 2-0438

SQUARE DEAL
Delivery Service and Light Hauling.
Dial 2-6783.

BULLDOZING
By the Hour or Job.
Farm Pond a Specialty
Phone Galion 2-3410 or 2-6090.

TV Service
Harold Slack Dial 3-1203 or 2-5381.

Upholstering
1121 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-3953.
Open Evenings.

Light and Dump Hauling
Also Rubbish Service
Wm. Edward 1121 W. Center
Dial 3-1644.

SEWERS and DRAINS
opened and cleaned electrically.
ROTO-ROOTER. Dial 2-2736.

WASHER SERVICE
Rolls and parts for all makes.
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS.
Conventional—$89.95 up.
Automatic — $279.95.
Dryers — $229.95 up.
Used washers — $5 up.
Liberal Trades Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., ¾ mile north of corporation. 2-1727. Open evenings.

HOME and auto radio repair. None too old or too modern. P. O. Breece, 503 Avondale. Dial 2-2246.

CALL WILLEY
For Commercial - Domestic Electrical Construction and Maintenance
WILLEY ELECTRIC CO.
868 Woodrow Ave. Dial 3-1936.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Television Service $3
Chick Walton. Dial 2-8108.

Knickel Power Digging
600-gallon. Bibler septic tanks and filter bed, installed
$225
Trenching two feet deep. 20 inches wide, 10c a running foot. Dial 2-0573. Leave phone number and address.

TELEVISION ANTENNAS
Installed and Repaired
J. E. Darling Dial 2-1762.

RADIOS REPAIRED
Complete careful service on all makes
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church St. Dial 2-3116.
Service in your home.

Abbott Television
Dial 3-7633.

RUBBISH hauling and light delivery service. Dial 2-5272.
Lon Large.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order — any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANT'S 120 S. Main

Patch Plastering
Ike Holt. Work guaranteed
Dial 2-3593.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTERS
Free trial on your refrigerator. Harold Fry, 294 Chicago Ave. Dial 2-8896.

ELECTRIC WIRING
H. R. SEITER
340 Hane Ave. Dial 2-6312.
FREE ESTIMATES

Dump Truck and Rubbish Service
Dial 2-7495 or 3-1973

Television Antennas
Sales — Installation and Repairs
JOHN PAULUS — BOB PAULUS
Dial 2-7684 Dial 2-4691

Septic Tank Service
Septic tanks and
WPA toilets cleaned.
298 HANE AVE. DIAL 2-0008.

HODGES
Radio and Television Service
114 Charles St. Dial 2-1909

TV Service
Raymond Blair. Dial 2-0787.

Easy washer service.
Paul F. Kennedy
R. R. 1, LaRue. LaRue 121X.

Light Hauling
Rubbish G. King Dial 3-1521.

Scioto Refrigeration
Commercial — Service— Domestic
Dial 2-1765.

Ernie's Delivery
Light hauling. Rubbish.
Dial 3-1789.

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial, industrial. Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058.

Concrete and Block Work
Concrete drive, floors, walks, etc.
625 Miami. Dial 3-1811.

DELIVERY SERVICE
Merchant's Transfer. Dial 2-0626—2-7004

HAVE your store windows washed regularly by experts.
Marion Window Cleaners — Dial 2-3007.

SEWERS CLEANED
Roots removed. Sinks, bathtub drains, toilet stools opened and cleaned.
A & B Sewer Cleaning—Earl Gibson
Dial 2-5466 or 491 E. Farming St.

MAYTAG
SALES and SERVICE
We service all make washers.
Free pickup and delivery.
GREEN CAMP HARDWARE
Dial 4-3132 or 4-2118.

WIANT'S offer complete mimeographing service on letters, announcements, price sheets, business forms, etc. Prompt, efficient service.
WIANT'S, 120 S. Main Dial 2-1028

Toilet Cleaning —
Rubbish Hauling
Dial 2-3470, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ROAD OIL
(With Asphalt Base)
For drives, parking lots, etc.
Reasonable prices.
Wyandot Blacktop Co.
Phone Nevada 2749 and reverse the charges.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 2-0177
Bud Honaker

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

Permanents, $3 and up.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-1715 609 Davids St.

SPIRAL Permanent Waves for long hair.
Edna's Beauty Shop . Dial 2-1779.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
Dial 2-0902 639 N. Prospect.

RUZZO'S for PERMANENTS
Feather cut permanents, cold waves, machine or machineless. Dial 2-1402.

CALL the Vanity Beauty Shop for the Italian hair cut and curl. Dial 2-1535.

FRANCES IRVINE'S Beauty Shoppe specializing in cold waves, Clairol tints and hair cuts, 146 Park Blvd. Dial 2-7688.

LETT'S Bath House closed for all of August. Beauty Parlor will be opened Thursday, Friday and Saturday through August.

SPECIAL cold wave permanents, complete, $5. Boyd's Beauty Shop. Dial 2-1407.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

IRONINGS TO DO
in my home.
360 Cherry St.

Washings Without Ironings
Dial 2-0362.

19—Painting—Paperhanging

WILLIS & SONDECORATORS
Plastering — Painting. 1953 wallpaper sample books now available.
Dial 3-7801 or 2-7167.

Painting and Decorating
Wall washing. Free estimates. Dial 2-6183 or 4-2351.

A. H. Dye
Interior and exterior painting. Estimation no extra cost.
Dial 2-1920.

Stanley's Spray Painting
Houses — Barns and Roofs
Free Estimates. 249 Olney Ave.

PAINTING, wall washing, and wallpaper removed. Dial 2-3977, if no answer dial 2-0037.

PAINTING
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Dial 2-5963 Free Estimates

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

ROOFING and SPOUTING
Pointing Chimneys — W. L. Miller
395 Milburn Ave. Dial 3-1910

R. M. BURKHARD
Plumbing and Heating
Dial 2-8188 or 2-9481 632 Polk

STEINMAN
PLUMBING SERVICE
491 Oak St. Dial 2-5522.

M. F. DORFE
Plumbing - Heating Sales - Service
339 Franconia. Dial 2-4140.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

H. E. DORFE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Dial 2-2758 384 E. Farming St.

ROOFING and SPOUTING
Antenna installation and repair.
H. C. WILSON
364 Blaine Ave. Dial 2-7323.

SEPTIC TANKS
County approved. Concrete Reinforced.
BIBLER BURIAL VAULT CO.
Dial 2-0872 2-7856 Residece
Office 2-1925 255 E. Farming
Or Your Local Plumber.

CLAPSADDLE
Plumbing Service
861 Mary St. 2-9710 Eve., 2-4542 days.

Carl's
PLUMBING AND HEATING
282 Willow St.
Electric Sewer Cleaning
New installations. Guaranteed repair work. For free estimates.
Dial 2-7206 or 2-2818.

21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing

FRANK BUTTERWORTH JR.
Watch Repair Service
Room 410, Uhler Bldg. Marion, Ohio.

RINGS SIZED
Crown Jewelers 415 W. Center

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

MOVING—Local, also trailers for rent. two and four-wheel, all types, hitch furnished. Move yourself, save $$.
Dial 2-1763. 197 S. Prospect St.

WRIGHT
Transfer & Storage Co.
ESTABLISHED 1889
AGENT
ALLIED VAN LINES
126 Oak St. Dial 2-2537.

MARION CARTAGE
Local and coast-to-coast moving. Low independent rates. Agent Stevens Van Lines, 893 Wilson Ave. Dial 2-2747.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE
Across the Street or
Across the Nation by
MERCHANT'S
Transfer & Storage
A Mayflower Warehouse
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626, 2-7004.

LOCAL MOVING
Fast, efficient, low rates; large or small. Dial 2-5316.

23—Building—Modernizing

REMODELING—NEW CONSTRUCTION
D. E. Noggle Construction
Dial 3-1064.

Applied Roofing, Siding
and spouting! Let Wards experts handle the whole job, labor and material! Save up to ⅓! Thick-tab shingles, regular and pastel shades, $7.45 per sq. Hexagon shingles $6.15 per sq.! Roll roofing $2.05 up! Aluminum roofing 7' 8' 10' and 12' lengths! SALE! Shake insulated siding. Reg. price, $16.40, NOW $15.75 per sq.! Straight edge asbestos siding. Was $13.65, NOW $11.90 per sq.! Applied plastic wall tile and tileboard. FREE ESTIMATES! 36 months to pay. Dial 2-1168.

Montgomery Ward Basement

CUSTOM-MADE cabinets and novelty wood working, general contracting. Also roofing and siding. E. Hecker. Dial 2-2848. Free estimates.

Remodeling???
Your kitchen? Your bath? Your attic? New rooms and additions. Picture windows, patios, archways, garages, roofing and siding.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Marion Window Insulation Roofing and Siding Co.
127 S. High. Dial 2-1212; evenings 2-9701.

NICHOLS
Building — Remodeling
New or old — All work guaranteed. Union labor only.
533 Universal. Dial 2-0063.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

ELECTRIC motor, belting, steel barplates, etc.
We buy scrap iron and metal
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel, 460 W. Center.
Dial 2-3539

SAVE $$
Floor Model Merchandise
At Reduced Prices
—Eljer colored bathroom outfit.
—The New Chambers built-in gas stove and oven.
—Stover water softener.
Bon-Neff Homes
Harding Highway East Dial 2-6660.

COLEMAN
Folding picnic tables and chairs. Complete line of picnic supplies and fishing equipment.
MAC'S TRADING POST
"Sporting Goods of All Kinds"
345 Belmont St. Dial 2-6171

Armstrong Linoleum
REMNANTS
Thousands of yards for your selection at LENNON'S. All sizes, colors and patterns. Many large enough to cover kitchen, bath or utility room, 6c sq. ft. 259 W. Center. Dial 2-2538.

SOIL DIRT
Order now while available.
M. E. Peterson Dial 2-0428.

GARDEN tractor with 9-inch turn plows and cultivators, $100. 177 Jefferson. Dial 2-7060.

TOP SOIL
and
FILL DIRT
On West Center St. across from Harding Hotel (old Central Jr. High School site).
Contact man on job site or call—
2-4138
Gaster Coal Co.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Painting Needs and Accessories
Extension Ladders
Ladder Brackets
Extension Planks
Folding Ladders
Brushes, Scrapers
Sprayers and Other
Accessories For Your
Painting Needs.
SAVE
At Wards Low Prices
Montgomery Ward
BASEMENT
Marion, O. Dial 2-1168

BILL'S SIGN LETTER SHOP
Raised letters for factories, stores, garages, barns.
Rear King Lumber Sales. Just south of Children's Home. Open afternoon and evenings. Dial 2-3337.

DUPONT PAINTS
— Complete Line —
Bon-Neff Homes
Open Wednesday afternoon—evening.

Cabinets
Built and Installed. Reasonable.
Easy terms or cash. Free estimates.
Dial 3-2512.

5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
1001 articles for sale cheap.
See Joe SAVE Doe—456 W. Center

Have You Seen It?
THE SENSATIONAL YARD HAND
(As illustrated in Life magazine.) See it today! A riding tractor with many attachments. Ideal for a large or small lawn.
Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main. Dial 2-1161.
Marion, Ohio.

ROTARY type power lawn mowers for immediate delivery.
Authorized dealer for Evinrude motors, Larson boats and Sportsman trailers.
"We Service What We Sell"
HARROLD BROS.
131 Campbell St. Dial 2-4039
Rear Palace Theater Open Evenings

THREE Sump pumps, two shallow well pumps, one pump jack, 14 washing machines and Sump pump motors, 12 ft. three-wire motor cords, two compressors, three furnace damper controls, '34 Chevrolet parts. Will sell or trade for metal lathe, bench saw or ½ h.p. or larger motor. Dial 5-2112, Morral, O.

Storm Windows
Aluminum or Redwood
Awnings
Dial 2-6107, 2-9156.

Fuller Brush Distributors
Ray Bonnette — 612 Sugar St.
Dial 2-4210.
L. W. Dix—365 W. Church.
Dial 2-2270.
R. H. Lutz — 906 Henry St.
Dial 3-2659.

TWO spray paint outfits complete; one large and one small. Two disc sanders, odds and ends, small tools and paint. Dial 2-3090 after 5 p.m.

Bargains in Used Tires, $3.95 up. Used TV Sets, guaranteed, $75 up.
Firestone Store
273 E. Center Dial 2-0543.

54" HEAVY plastic leatherette for upholstering, $1.49 yd. Beautiful colors.
LOEB'S 141 S. Main

Used Bicycles
$8.95 to $19.95
Used
Power Mowers
$29.95 and up
Used
Refrigerators
$39.95 to $99.95
B. F. Goodrich
126 S. Main. Dial 2-3006.

Gravely Tractor Agency
5 h.p. Garden Tractors
For demonstration, diel 3-8625.

LIVE BAIT
24-hour service, soft craws, night crawlers, worms, meal worms. 178 N. Main St. Catchers wanted.

WILHELM'S
Wallpaper & Paint Store
158 N. Main Dial 2-1915

FOR SALE—One good used gas floor furnace. 65,000 B.T.U. capacity, complete with controls. $65. Dial 3-7185.

POWER lawnmower, never used. Jigsaw; radio—can get foreign stations. 160 Franconia Ave.

100,000 B.T.U. Armstrong oil furnace. Used 1½ years. Phone 654-X Mt. Gilead, Ohio. W. J. Burns, Route 3, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

UPHOLSTERY fabrics and supplies. Everything for the home upholsterer. Howison & Howard, 282 S. Prospect. Dial 2-0934.

Tricycles
$6.75 — $8.50 — $12.50 — $14.50 — $17.50
Steel Coaster Wagons, $6.50 - $8.75
THE RACKET STORE
123 S. Main Dial 2-4019

IT WILL cost you only $1.25 to protect your blankets against moth damage. One spraying of BERLOU stops moth damage for 5 years or Berlou pays for damage.
BRINNON'S
Color Center 136 S. Main

16 FT. HENRY Boat, center deck steering wheel, remote controls, upholstered seats, cushion life preservers for six (capacity) 25 h.p. Evinrude. Many other extras, less than 25 hours use. Moving out of state, compelled to sacrifice at $1,050. Dial 2-4609.

Toy peddle automobile, one year old.
625 Wilson Ave.

GALVANIZED roll roofing, while it lasts $11 per square. Also channel drain or corrugated.
Evans Implement Co., Mt. Gilead, Ohio

200 Amp. Smith Welder
Dial 3-1373. 211 Neil Ave.

Rawleigh Products
114 Latourette.
Dial 2-4407.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

FLOOR SAMPLE—one only, complete bathroom outfit, sandstone color. Was 237.50, now $210. K. & W Plumbing, 600 Bellefontaine Ave.

NEW hearing aid, used very short time. Best make. In estate. Will sell at very reasonable price. Address Box 51, in care of Star.

Farmers, Garagemen, Home Workshops
16 Pieces of Used Machinery
Milling Machine
Drill Presses
Lathes
Shears
Grinding Stands
Blowers
Scales
Key Seater
Marion Manufacturing Co.
N. Main St. at Pennsylvania Railroad
7 A.M. to 4 P. M.

FIVE H.P. Montgomery Ward outboard motor, baby buggy, high chair; good condition. John Saxton, Waldo, Ohio.

ONE baby crib complete, $15; one padded collapsible high chair, $10; bathinette, $3; one padded basket, $6, etc. 224 Superior St.

SALE
Closing out all Merchandise
20 Per Cent Off
On any merchandise in store.
Hardware—Paint—Power Mowers
Electrical Supplies—Plumbing Supplies
Stoves—Pumps—Ladders Etc.
Or will sell entire business, merchandise, fixtures, etc.
Prospect Hardware
Phone 91 Prospect, O.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., evenings.

CUSTOM MIX COLOR
Plan your fall decorating NOW. 150 color selections in Super Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo available at
LOWE BROS. CO.
196 W. Center. Beside Gas Office.

CLEAN cotton feed sacks, excellent for toweling, 15c each.
Marion Hatchery. Dial 2-2779.

HONEYWELL electric Janitor for coal furnace with transformer and thermostat, $12.00. 832 North Main.

A FEW Neon signs for any business. Letters are interchangeable and removeable. Signs retail for $109.50—selling for wholesale price. Never out of cartons. These are real bargains. Dial 2-3337 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—One 12½-inch Airline TV set. Cheap. Good condition.
Dial 2-1773.

VENETIAN BLINDS WITH GENUINE FLEXALUM SLATS, PLASTIC TAPE. Large selection of colors. Canvas and metal awnings, made to measure window shades, cleaning and repairing services.
RAYLIN AWNING-SHADE SHOP
155 Harcourt Pl. Dial 2-2080 or 2-0831

WICKER chaise lounge and two chairs, bedroom suite, gas range, wall business clock. Dial 2-6444.

FOR SALE: Servel gas refrigerator, 10 cubic foot capacity, two years old, excellent condition. Dial 2-8230.

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD furnishings including laundromat, refrigerator, lawnmower. Call at 244 Pennsylvania or dial 2-9766 before 10:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and drier. Inquire 566 Ballentine Ave., between 4 and 7 p.m.

FOUR chrome breakfast chairs. Covered in canary yellow duran. Brand new. To clear out will accept the first $20 offered. SCHERFF'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE CO. 985 S. Prospect St.

FREE
(of extra cost
Troy nylon contour lawn chair
with the purchase of a—
New Westinghouse
Automatic Dryer
D-5 Dryer—Reg. $239.95
Lawn chair—$39.
$278.95 Value
Now only $219.95
This Offer Good for Next
10 days only.
Bon-Neff Homes
Harding Highway East Dial 2-6660.

NEED CARPET?
Better see LENNON'S. Choose from the biggest display ever shown in Marion. Buy from full rolls instead of from samples and save 20%. 259 W. Center St. Dial 2-2538.

$40 SAVINGS on TAPPAN gas or electric ranges during our Anniversary Sale.
STULL-FIELDS APPLIANCES
Dial 3-2460 or evenings 2-6018.
Palace Theater Bldg.

CROSLEY refrigerator. Good condition, reasonable. Inquire at Keytown Camp, 1½ miles south on Route 23.

ONE Humphrey five-room gas heater complete with pipe. Used one winter. Dial 2-2764.

FIRST $10
Buys small buffet, table and chairs.
Call at 177 Silver St.

UPHOLSTERED brown chair and ottoman $15.00; Babay bed complete $20.00; Walnut bookcase $8.00; Hot plate $3.00; Porch gate $1.00; Smoking stand $1.50; Electric toaster $8.00. 326 Hane.

ONE floor-model radio, walnut cabinet, first $5.00 takes it. Frank Brothers Basement.

TAPPAN gas range, white porcelain, in good condition. $15.
217 Kensington.

STUDIO couch, also baby bed, complete. Trombone and case.
Dial 2-7886.

GOOD USED WASHERS
$18 up.
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2-1754.

NO need to wax, just relax. Use Glaxo Transparent Linoleum Coating. Lasts months. Uhler's third floor.

TELEVISION
Stromberg-Carlson—RCA Victor
DuMont—Capehart
INDOE'S Appliances & Television
239 E. Church St. Marion, O.

$399 Stewart-Warner Refrigerator and brand new divided top Gas Range—
Both $199.50
TERMS
Brown's
Factory Outlet
161 N. Main.

USED SOFA
Modern style in wine, striped mohair velvet. All in excellent condition. $59.00 delivered.
GROLL'S
Waldo Phone 6-2131.
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings.

GOOD USED
8 cu. ft. Crosley Refrigerator
$65
Easy terms arranged
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale—Upright piano, three beds.
Dial 2-3878.

ROLLAWAY bed, coil springs, inner spring mattress, almost new, reasonable. 231 Olney Ave.

Two ice boxes.
142 Canby Ct.

USED REFRIGERATORS
As low as $50.
Loeb Furniture 141 S. Main.

July Bargains
At
Wilson Furniture Co.
123 E. MILL ST.
Two Used
Walnut Bedroom Suites
Like New
New and Used
BREAKFAST SETS
GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
BRAND NEW
Green, two-piece
Living Room Suite—$189.95.
GOOD USED WALNUT
Six-piece Dinette
Nine-piece Dining Room Suite
Credit terms to most anyone. Deal with the working man's friend.
Wilson Furniture Co.
SAME OLD LOCATION
123 E. Mill St.
Dial 2-1026 — 2-0927
Free Delivery.

WE BUY, sell antiques, second-hand furnishings, etc. Almendinger Second-Hand Store and Antique Shop, Prospect, Ohio.

Coolerator Refrigerators
With Automatic Defrost
$299.95
and your old refrigerator.
5-Year Guarantee
24 Months to Pay
Lane's Supply Co.
463-465 W. Center. Dial 3-1772.
Free parking rear of store.

USED refrigerators, ranges and washers, at close-out prices. Ohio Edison Co. 198 S. Main St.

TRADE-INS
Large Selection
Gas Stoves
Electric Stoves
Refrigerators
Television
Radio and Phonograph
Living Room Suites
Electric Dryer
Bon-Neff Homes
Harding Highway East Dial 2-6660.

ADMIRAL TELEVISION
17" table model—$179.95
21" table model—$199.95 up
Liberal Trade—Terms
JAMES RADIO-TV
925 Davids St. Dial 2-7687

"Do You Know"
That you can save money, if you buy your new or used furniture at Fred's, 223-227 N. Main St. Marion, and we buy sell or trade. Sure we arrange terms too.

IN STOCK — 18 to 43 inches wide now! White or ivory slats.
VENETIAN BLINDS
18" to 36" wide—64" long.
From $2.98 to $3.50.
37" to 43" widths $4.49 to $5.49.
For your larger windows call Bill Coffae, 2-0537, for free estimates.
Loeb's Furniture, 141 S. Main.

KNIT Slip Covers, green, wine, blue. Chair $2.98; sofa $5.98.
Loeb Furniture 141 S. Main.

12x15 WINE rug, 9x12 green rug, maple bed with spring and dresser, nine-piece solid oak dining room suite, excellent condition. Call at 317 Pearl St.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 8½ cubic foot deluxe. In excellent condition. $75. Dial 3-1355.

NORGE 9 cubic foot refrigerator $50. Now running.
Dial 3-7525.

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Three miles south of corporation on Rt. 4. 2-9152, Eve 2-4278.

CLEAN your home the sanitary way. See Rexair — be convinced. For particulars dial 2-4794.

CROSLEY 42-inch cabinet sink with right-hand drain board. Complete with fixtures—$79.
MARION FROZEN FOOD CENTER
141 Baker St. Dial 2-4511

Save $30
New Speed Queen washers—Reg. $149.95—only $119.95 while they last! $10 a month.
GALLATIN MAYTAG CO.
861 East Center Dial 2-9650.

BETTER
New and Used Furniture
At Lowest Prices
HABLUETZEL'S. 220 N. Main.

Motorola
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Open Evenings
Rouse Sales and Service
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 159.

21" G. E. table model TV. Was $329.95. Now $289.95.
17" G. E. console model TV. Was $299.95. Now $259.95.
Shover Appliances, 458 W. Center. Dial 2-3043.

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS
Have early model Edison cylinder talking machine. Morning Glory horn. Dial 2-0131.

WASHER
Wringer type, good condition, $29.95.
CLARK'S
Appliance and Television Co.
Caledonia, O. Phone 2491 or 2881.

Used Refrigerators
Easy Terms
Brown's
Factory Outlet
161 N. Main.

Large Emerson Television
LESS THAN ½ PRICE
Power mowers at reduced prices
Morral Hdwe.
Morral, Ohio Phone 5-2170

TAPPAN divided table-top gas range. Also ¾ Jenny Lind bed, complete. Dial 2-6696.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Baby buggy, excellent condition.
Dial 2-8340.

WHEN you move to the Country use your gas appliances with
Pyrofax Bottled Gas
34 Years Serving Marion County
Weaver's
Economy Gas Service
Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Chambers gas range, for sale cheap.
Dial 2-0408.

EIGHT-PIECE modern Waterfall junior dining room suite. 210 E. Farming St. Dial 2-1631.

KALLICRAFTER Television, 15½" screen. Good condition. 972 E. Church St.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MOTHER! DAD!
Bring Your Child To
HARDEN'S
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon
FOR A
Musical Aptitude Test
Come early. No charge nor obligation. Takes only 15 fun-packed minutes. Find out whether your child is old enough and has an aptitude for piano study. It is now possible to determine this through the revolutionary new "PLAY-BY-COLOR" book, and a free copy of this book will be given to each child.
Harden's Music Store
179 S. Main St. Dial 2-2717.
Better Selection—Better Values

Just Received
New Shipment
OF
Olds Super Trombones
Also
Olds Special Cornets
EASY TERMS
SHELLHORN and Sons
Music Store
165 S. Main. Dial 2-2713.

Medium size piano. Good condition.
131 McWilliams Ct.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

MOSLER SAFE
4 ft. high., 34 inches wide.
$50.00 delivered in Marion.
THE RACKET STORE
123 S. Main Dial 2-4019

MOSLER SAFES
HULL'S Dial 2-0449.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Planning to build or remodel?
Save $$$
King Lumber Sales
1½ miles south on Route 23
AT THE OLD AUCTION BARN
Open till 9 p.m. We deliver anywhere.
Dial 3-8258.

SPECIAL
Tounge and groove sheeting at $12 per hundred.
MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
Dial 3-7316.

32—FOOD

HOME-GROWN peaches, tomatoes, beautiful glads, cut flowers. 775 N. Main. Dial 2-8041.

FRESH Indaina cantaloupes 35c and up.
HIGHWAY FRUIT MARKET
Five miles south on Route 23.

Apples $1 bu.
These are the last of those good flavored and good cooking yellow Transparent apples.
Pure Cider Vinegar
This is full strength cider vinegar.
BARREL SALT
This is pure salt for canning.
LAWRENCE MARKET

WE SPECIALIZE in custom dressing for lockers.
Marion Poultry Service
Rear of 216 N. Prospect St.
Dial 2-4506.

WATERMELONS 75c and up. Cantaloupe 10c, 3 for 25c. R. E. Dickerson, Phone Caledonia 2742.

PLENTY of Rock friers and yearling hens. Custom dressing. Dial 2-8259. B & H Poultry.

YELLOW BANTAM CORN
MANGOES, home grown sweet Bermuda onions, cabbage, beets, carrots.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
423 W. Fairground. Dial 2-1722.
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

APPLES—now at Rieser's Fruit Farm, 12 miles north on Route 23. Summer varieties—excellent for sauce, canning or freezing. Also new honey now ready.

Watermelons, 99c
(Also Cold Melons)
Ours Farm Market
South of Crystal Lake.

Maniaci's Market
Beer and Wine Carry Out
685 Silver St. Dial 2-1042.
FREE Delivery 'til 11 p.m.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS
Marion Frozen Food Center
141 Baker St. Dial 2-4511.

BLACKBERRIES FOR SALE
Warren Carlyle
New Bloomington

NEW LOW PRICES
Plenty of high power cold Beer and Wine—free delivery.
RESTA'S MARKET
513 S. Prospect Dial 2-1404.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

Evergreens and potted roses.
McElhaney's N

The Marion Star, published daily (evening) at 143 N. State St., Marion, O. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1895, at the postoffice at Marion, O.

Plan Bridge Party? Don't Forget Cookies

What would a friendly game of bridge be like without lots of coffee, a heaping plateful of cookies and time out for a chat? One thing is, sure — it wouldn't be half as much fun as it is with them.

High on the list of favorite between-rubber snacks are all bar-type cookies — these chocolate-praline nuggets are a perfect example. They'll rank high on husbands' and children's favorite cookie lists as well as those of your guests.

CHOCOLATE NUGGETS

Ingredients: 2-3 cup shortening, 2 cups brown ugar, firmly packed, 2 eggs, well-beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup broken walnuts, ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces, 1½ cups sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Method: Melt shortening in large saucepan. Remove from heat; add brown sugar, eggs, vanilla, walnuts and chocolate. Mix and sift remaining ingredients; add. Bake in greased shallow pan about 12 by 8 by 1 inches, lined with waxed paper.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 F., 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Invert pan; remove waxed paper. Cut diagonally in 2 directions to make diamond-shaped pieces. Makes about 24.

4-H Club News

The Jackson Stitch and Stir 4-H Club of Richwood met at the home of Rosemary and Janet Colegrove. The meeting was in charge of Charlene Blue. It was voted to enter a float in the Ohio Sesquicentennial and the Richwood Fair parade. One of the 4-H Club camp stunts was presented by Peggy Ridge, Nancy Dasher, Vonnie Mosher, and Joannie Adams. Janet Sue Colegrove demonstrated the freezing of blackberries and refreshments were served by the hostess.

—:—

The Nevada Chippewa 4-H Club held a meeting with Patricia Baker in charge. Questions on the projects were answered. A report was given by Linda Cover on Camp Pittinger and a demonstration of finishing seams was held. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held July 28 at the home of Judy Cheney.

—:—

Projects were displayed and plans completed for club judging day to be held Friday, July 31, when the Martel Juliette 4-H Club met July 21 at the home of Rhoda Price. The judging day activities will be at the home of Miss Price, advisor, beginning at 10 a.m. Plans also were made to attend a county 4-H picnic at Holiday Hill July 27. Games followed and refreshments were served.

—:—

Twenty six members of the La-Rue Buckeyes 4-H Club were present for the meeting Tuesday which opened with the 4-H pledge and prayer, August 11 was set for the grading of the sewing and baking projects. Announcement was made of the picnic for 4-H Club members, advisors and parents to be held July 27 at Holiday Hill with activity starting at 5 p.m. and the picnic supper at 7. The activity will be supervised and will include softball, horseshoe, badminton, shuffleboard and other games. A prize will be awarded to the group with the highest percentage of attendance. Following the business meeting time was spent on the projects and during the social time refreshments were served by Janet and Janice Boblenz, assisted by Mrs. Boblenz.

Disappears in Lake

DETROIT (AP)—Fully clothed and drinking a can of beer, Wisdom E. Phillips, 41, walked into nearby Edison Lake yesterday. He disappeared, a companion said, still drinking from the can of beer.

Sheriff's deputies found his body just beyond a dropoff, 25 feet from shore.

Youthful Mountain Climber Slips, Dies

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Hamden's Sleeping Giant has claimed its second life this year. The Sleeping Giant, a range of hills with a contour resembling a prone human form, has many cliffs to lure the adventurous.

Saturday afternoon 16-year-old Thomas Beck of Bridgeport undertook to climb to the "Giants's Head," starting his ascent from the floor of an abandoned trap rock quarry. When within 20 feet of the top of the 200-foot cliff, the boy slipped, plummeting to the rocks below.

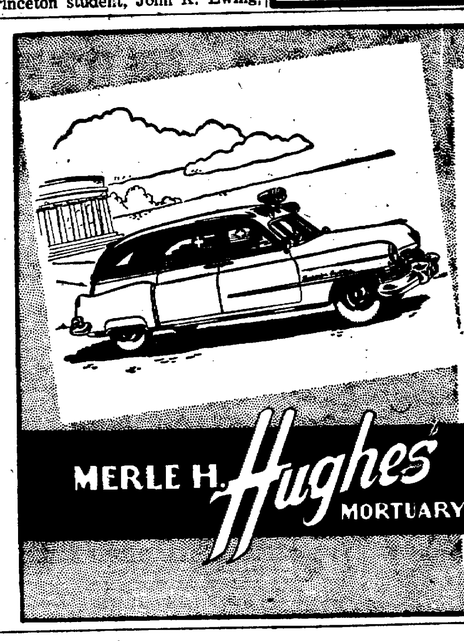
Less than three months ago a Princeton student, John K. Ewing, 19, of Berwyn, Pa., died on a Sleeping Giant cliff when a falling rock hit his head.

SECOND VICTIM DIES

DENVER (AP) — A light plane crash in Wyoming Friday claimed its second victim here yesterday.

Claude Campbell, 41, Royalton, Ohio, died in a Denver hospital. Howard Most Jr., LaPorte, Ind., died soon after the accident.

NATIONAL HOMES
NOW AVAILABLE
LOCATED ON
BLAINE AVENUE SOUTH OF DULUTH . . .
G & G BUILDERS
George F. Scantland, Owner — Phone 2-8566
Marion, Ohio



First-Aid Equipment

First-aid equipment is on the Hughes Ambulance. This includes oxygen for emergencies. The ambulance men know first-aid techniques. In the absence of a doctor, they give standard first-aid help.

MERLE H. Hughes MORTUARY
318 Mc[illegible] Ave. Marion, O
Phone 2-3[illegible]

"THE MAZE" WILL SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU! 3-D
See Amusement Page Tuesday Star For Details

Our new treatment offered for relief of nasal congestion associated with head colds. Nasal congestion may produce symptoms of,
ASTHMA,
SINUS TROUBLE
HAY FEVER
Amazing New Treatment
FREE OFFER
Nasal congestion may cause symptoms of, Hay fever, asthma, sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, cheek bones, top of head, back of head and down neck. Thousands have obtained amazing relief with this sensational new treatment. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET, telling how sufferers have obtained fast relief with this simple home treatment. No cost or obligation.
American Laboratories, Box 430, Lodi, California

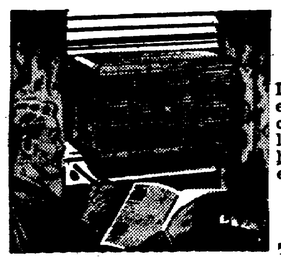
TOP CARS

New-car registrations for five months plus 3 states for June:

Pos.—Make	
1—CHEVROLET	547,074
2—FORD	409,467
3—PLYMOUTH	250,435
4—BUICK	194,906
5—PONTIAC	165,243
6—OLDSMOBILE	137,052
7—DODGE	131,840
8—MERCURY	103,594
9—NASH	74,455
10—STUDEBAKER	68,694
11—CHRYSLER	67,986
12—DESOTO	52,131
13—CADILLAC	47,302
14—PACKARD	37,723
15—HUDSON	32,239
16—WILLYS	23,753
17—LINCOLN	17,132
18—KAISER	13,021
19—HENRY J.	5,994
20—MG	3,281
21—AUSTIN	1,665
22—ALLSTATE	325
Total All Makes	2,394,968

MIDTOWN Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 2-2155
203 S. Main St.

RCA Room Air Conditioner



ESCAPE the HEAT!

Learn to beat the heat the easy way. Enjoy mountain-cool comfort all summer long, right in your own home. Sleep like a baby every night.

As little as **$229.50**
Take up to 76 weeks to pay

Open Daily 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

INDOE'S APPLIANCES and TELEVISION
239 E. CHURCH ST. PHONE 2-0513 MARION, O.

DO YOU WANT?
—Your Own Business?
—To Be Your Own Boss?
—Healthy Working Conditions?
—A Business Full of Variety?
—A Business That Will Gross $100,000 Yearly

If so . . . 2-bay Sunoco Station, corner East Center and Vine Streets, will be available soon in Marion. Write or phone

SUN OIL COMPANY
2499 W. Broad St. Columbus, O.
RA-1158

Due to recent completion of large telephone cable projects - - -

New telephone service is now available without delay

Here is good news. With the exception of the northern part of Marion, where we are currently placing new cable, either individual or party-line telephone service can be installed promptly anywhere within the Marion city limits.

Now you can get prompt service on:
New telephone installations
Changes to individual line service
Moves to other addresses

Your home needs a telephone for emergency use, for calls to and from friends and relatives, for calls about work. The daily cost is low. Call our Business Office.

GET A RESIDENCE EXTENSION TELEPHONE . . .
JUST ONE DOLLAR A MONTH, PLUS TAX

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Unfortunately, many people have failed to recover sums to which they were entitled because they never dreamed their policies covered certain losses. Are you one of them? For example, a car was parked downtown. The wind carried paint spray being applied to a building. The car was speckled. The car owner was amazed to learn that his Comprehensive coverage would pay for this damage to the finish.

Earl J. Andrews

Or, another. Most policies on household furnishings provide for coverage up to 10% of the policy on these effects away from your home anywhere in the U. S. Thus you might recover if your wig is blown off in a windstorm, or your suitcase is burned up in a hotel fire.

Also, extended coverage on your house policy gives you the right to recover if a delivery truck takes off a corner of your garage.

Many more examples could be cited. Your best bet is to get your policies fully explained. Consult us freely if in doubt. We are glad to point out ways for you to get the most benefit possible from your insurance.

Our sincere goal is to be of service to YOU.

Watrous-Andrews, Inc.
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE
And BONDS
PHONE 2-3127

B.F.Goodrich
SENSATIONAL
CLEARANCE SALE!!
ALL 1952 KELVINATORS MUST GO
ALL 1953 TELEVISION MUST GO

		WAS	NOW
Auto Floor Mats		79c	39c
36-Piece Electric Drill Kit	Mixes—Sands—Drills—Waxes—Polishes—Sharpens—Buffs—Grinds	$ 24.70	$ 12.95
Used Refrigerators	Reduced 40% Now	$ 29.95 to	$ 49.95
Kelvinator Refrigerator	11 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost	$449.95	$369.95
Kelvinator Refrigerator	10 cu. ft. 2 Door Type	$449.95	$369.95
Kelvinator Refrigerator	12 cu. ft.	$387.95	$329.95
Kelvinator Refrigerator	9 cu. ft. Standard	$239.95	$189.95
Kelvinator Electric Range	Deluxe Automatic	$299.95	$249.95
Kelvinator Electric Range	Automatic Deluxe	$344.25	$294.25
Finco Co-Lateral TV Antenna		$ 55.00	$ 39.95
TV Antenna Kit		$ 34.95	$ 19.95

1953 MODEL TELEVISION SETS—SAVE UP TO $100

Motorola Table Model 17"	Plastic Ebony	$199.95	$169.95
Motorola Table Model 17"	Plastic Mahogany	$209.95	$179.95
Motorola Table Model 21"	Mahogany Plastic	$259.95	$219.95
Motorola Consolette 17"	Mahogany Wood	$269.95	$239.95
Motorola Consolette 21"	Mahogany Wood	$349.95	$319.95
Motorola Combination 21"	Blonde—AM-FM and 3-Speed Record Player	$600.00	$499.95

B. F. Goodrich Defiance Tires Size 6.00x16 $12.95
Size 6.70x15 — $14.95
Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

B. F. Goodrich Spitfire Battery Exchange $8.95

The Sign of Friendly Service **B.F.Goodrich**
B.F.Goodrich TIRES • TUBES
126 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2-3006

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL home on Courtland Ave., one of Marion's best residential sections. Three bedrooms, bathroom up and one-half bath down. Sun room and three rooms down, nice basement, all hardwood floors up and down. Everything in perfect condition and must be sold at one to settle estate. Price very reasonable. Inquire from owner 279 S. High St., evenings.

MODERN ranch-type three bedroom home on corner lot. Look this home over and make an offer. Dial 2-5414.

East

Ranch type, six rooms, garage, utility room, automatic heat. Unusual floor plan, oak floors, fine room for kids on a rainy day. Lot 75x150. $16,950.

East

Ranch type brick. Now you can have a rural home that is a dream come true. Seven livable rooms, all the features that can be incorporated in the ultra-modern spacious setting. Price reduced, $26,250.

Indian Lake

A year round home on the lake front. Four bedrooms, gas heat. All modern. $12,000.

East

New one-floor plan, five rooms. This is a priced right home with unusual features. $11,600.

South

Eight rooms, close in. Four down, four up. Hot water heat, large basement, nice lot. Easy to duplex. $1,000 down. Total price $11,000.

East

Eight rooms, close in. A real home for large family. Easy to duplex. New automatic gas heat, full basement. Price reduced, $11,500.

South

Income property — $223.00 per month income. See us on this one. Total price $10,500.

East

HANE AVE.—All modern home, six rooms, full basement, garage, automatic gas heat. This property in fine repair. $12,500.

Southwest

Nine room home. Garage, large lot, new kitchen, modern. $10,500.

West

Six rooms, three up and three down. Gas heat, utility room. Full price, $4,800.

Prospect, Ohio

A modern six room home well located near school and park. Corner lot. A new low price, $4,800.

Hi Mohr — G. Ireland
Licensed Brokers
221 E. Center Dial 2-0516
Gale Ireland Res. Dial 2-6885

SHERIDAN RD. — Modernistic two bedroom bungalow on 100-ft. frontage lot. Living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and tile bath. Painted walls, hardwood floors. Lifetime asbestos roof. Full basement, automatic heat. Storm windows and screens, garage. $13,000.
WOODROW AVE. — Beautiful, well-built six room strictly modern. Three bedrooms and new ceramic tile bath up with colored fixtures. Living and dining rooms, new modernistic kitchen and nook down. Newly decorated. Hardwood floors. Two-car garage. New roof, storm windows. Priced to sell quick at $11,500.
EAST—New listing. New modernistic one-floor plan. Large living room with picture window and guest closet. Two large bedrooms with oversize closets. Large modernistic kitchen with dining space. One large master bedroom up. Hardwood floors, painted walls. Full deep dry two-room basement, gas furnace with blower. Insulated automatic hot water tank, aluminum screens, garage. Large lot. This is one of our most beautiful homes. Priced right, $15,750. Possession.

Hoch Real Estate
1201 S. Main St.
Office and Residence Dial 2-1809
Paul D. Hoch, Assoc. Dial 2-0780
Kenneth Patrick, Assoc. Dial 2-5434
Clifford E. Hoch, Broker Dial 2-1809
We Want Listings

CLOSE IN. This nice seven room home has bedroom and bath down. Hardwood floors up and down. Three room basement, gas furnace. Double garage, nice lot. $11,500.
NORTH—Five room home with bath up, basement, garage, $6,000.

McCleary Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046—2-4849.
B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.

EAST FARMING, six rooms (one bedroom and bathroom down. Large lot, garden. Two-car garage. Near bus, schools, stores. Ten-day possession. Price is low, $4,500.
CHASE ST., close in. Six rooms (one bedroom and bathroom down). Large lot, garden, two-car garage. Think will G.I., $6,500.
N. PROSPECT ST.—Nice, clean, comfortable, cozy, modern seven room home. Nicely decorated. Gas furnace. Close to St. Mary Church and school. Reduced from $7,800 to $7,000.
150 ACRES, 10 miles from Marion on paved road. Exceptionally good buildings, 25 acres good timber. Full details available. This is something worth the price asked.

Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
133 W. Center — Over Woolworth's
Res. 2-7745 — Dial — Office 2-2759.
PARK BLVD.—Five rooms, large lot, $5,250
CONGRESS ST.—Six rooms, gas heat, extra lot. $7,300.
W. COLUMBIA — Six rooms, four-stall garage. $10,500.
ST. MARY SCHOOL district. Duplex, five rooms each, two baths, $9,800.

Hill-Fate, Realtors
271 S. Prospect. Dial 2-3022
J. W. Hill Res. Dial 2-4925
Floyd Fate Res. Dial 2-1493
Elmer Salter, Salesman 2-5328

A TEN-MINUTE WALK
to the courthouse, close to Pearl St. and Junior High Schools. Four rooms down with beautiful sunroom, three lovely bedrooms and bath up. Beautiful oak floors throughout. Gas forced-air furnace, full basement with plastered walls. Good garage. Nice frontage, shaded. A bargain at $12,000.
LAND CONTRACT
Six rooms—southwest. Water, gas, electric. No bath in house. Good roof and siding. Needs redecorating. Large lot, close to shops. Can be bought for $500 down for one week. $2,600.
DANIELS—SWOPE
Bert Swope, Broker Dial 2-6503.
Wm. Wilson Sr., Salesman Dial 2-5715.

Close In
Excellent location for doctor, dentist and offices. Large eight room home in good condition. Gas hot water heating system. Large lot. See me about this at once.

JOHN B. PRICHARD
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
144 E. Center St.
Dial Office 3-2555. Residence 2-0217.

64—LOTS FOR SALE

$495
Half-acre suburban home sites. Completely restricted. Five miles north of Courthouse. Dial 3-7324.

62—For Sale Real Estate

64—LOTS FOR SALE

EAST OF 23 on Barks Road—Restricted home sites, new addition—natural gas available for heating. Ed. Lusch, Dial 3-7959. Term available.

TWO beautiful home sites on Route 30, west. Half-acre lots. Dial 3-2511.

RESTRICTED VERNON HEIGHTS home sites. Ask R. T. Lewis, Realtor. 187 W. Center. Dial 2-1518.

65—BUSINESS PROPERTY SALE

WILL trade good going drive-in sandwich shop for city property or farm. Dial 2-4144 after 3 p.m.

66—FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—Beautiful oak home, large and modern. Running water and pasture. Less than ten miles from Marion on good road. Under $20,000. Dial 3-1475.
FOUR acres, attractive five room cottage home, electric, fruit, garden, strawberries, shade. $3,750. Terms.
ONE acre suburban estate, modern home, bath, oil furnace, nice kitchen, sun porch, landscaped shady setting, 11 miles out. $8,500. Cring, Realtor, Mt. Gilead.

125 ACRES — Ten miles southeast. Modern home, large barn. $19,500.

STETSON, REALTOR
536 Bellefontaine Ave.
Clif Stetson Dial 2-4026

212 ACRES, good land well fenced. Seven room part modern house, large dairy barn and machine shed. $31,750
205 ACRES on state highway. Six room house with bath, large dairy barn, granary and corn crib. $30,000.
130 ACRES, Union County. Six room house, barn equipped for dairy, good stock farm. $17,000.
115 ACRES on state highway. Seven room house with bath, large barn and other buildings. $21,000.
85 ACRES on state highway. Seven room house with bath, good barn, granary and hen house. $16,500.
60 ACRES near East Liberty. Nine room house, good barn and corn crib. Possession of house on settlement. $9,500.
— 4½% Farm Loans —

H. C. Cook, Realtor
133 W. Center St. Woolworth Bldg.
Office 2-5510. Eve. 2-9445.

FIVE ACRES, six room house newly decorated, close to Cardington, priced at $5600.
40 ACRES good house and barn, other buildings, west of Cardington, $9500.
40 ACRES extra good land, good buildings, West Cardington.
24 ACRES modern house, West.
30 ACRES modern house, West.

L. S. Russell, Broker
Phone 81 Cardington, Ohio
PAUL BENSON, Salesman
Phone 214-R-31 Cardington, Ohio
J. W. HENRY, Salesman
Ashley, Ohio

67—Cottages and Resorts Sale

COTTAGE for sale at Chippewa. Priced very reasonable. Inquire 164 Glad.

69—Want To Buy Real Estate

DO you want to sell your house on land contract? Is it East or South? if so write Box 57, care of Star.

69-A—Want Real Estate Listings

Service Realty Co.
124 Court St.
Dial 2-0066; Office 2-2721
Corah Weber, broker 2-1741.
Elizabeth Krebs, Assoc. Dial 2-8729.
Have buyers waiting for home in most parts of the city—List your property now!

WANTED 40 to 60 acres. $10,000 to $16,000. Within 10 miles of Marion.
STETSON REALTY, Dial 2-4026

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

Continental Engines — Parts
MARION IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
1027 N. Main Dial 2-0453

STOP! STOP!
Save Money on
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
Installation — Reasonable Prices
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
REAR FENDER SKIRTS
Name it — we have it.
House of a million new
REBUILT used parts.
SANDERS
163 Davids St.

AUTO GLASS
Efficient Replacement Service
CRIPPS AUTO GLASS SHOP
219 E. Center Dial 2-1534.

AUTO GLASS
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts generators and batteries
Cooper Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver St.
Dial 2-1620.

Used Engines $35 up.
5 Points Auto Wrecking
Routes 30 and 98. Dial 3-7158

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Guaranteed Radiator Flushing
Bob's Shell Service
N. Main at George St.

White's Pure Oil
Has moved
to 415 N. Main
(Corner of N. Main and Mark Sts.)
Still offering the best in service and invite all our old customers and friends to our new location.

COLDWELL
Major and Minor Auto Repair
Dial 2-6596 Rear of 151 N. Main.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Albert & Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
325 N. Main.
Dial 2-0920.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

ROBINSON'S GARAGE
Complete Automotive Service
419 Waterloo St. Dial 3-1005.

Marion Auto Body Shop
N. Main.
Rear Jockey Steak House
WILLIAM COLLIER

Complete Brake Service
FRAIZER'S GARAGE
274 Quarry.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
Crank-grinding reboring sleeves and bearings any size.
CENTER GARAGE
Lowell Craft and Fred Davis
Dial 3-1030. 733 W. Center.

Stief Auto Painting
878 N. Prospect St. (Across from Lincoln Park). Dial 2-9661.

73—Bicycles and Motorcycles

Boy's bicycle, $10.
Dial 2-1242.

BOY'S bicycle, very good condition. 238 Johnson St.
Dial 2-4867.

Whizzer motor in good coudition
Dial 5-2103
After 4 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade, good 1949 Cushman motor scooter. Make an offer. 685 David St. or Dial 2-9207.

1948—74 OHV Harley ..... $350.
1952—K Harley ..... 825.
1951—61 OHV Harley ..... 725.
1952—74 OHV Harley ..... 925.
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center St.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

More of the
Peerless Mobile Homes
See the 40'—two bedroom
35'—two bedroom
With Youngstown Kitchens
NEW PRAIRIE SCHOONER
'27' All Modern
Bargains in Good
USED TRAILERS
Trailer Accessories—Cool seal etc.
Twin Oaks Trailer Sales
N. Main St. Marion, O.

HOUSETRAILERS
Custom built at no additional cost. See the 1954 models. GOULD'S TRAILER SALES, three miles east Little Sandusky on Route 294. Phone Harpster 2182.

27-FOOT housetrailer. All modern conveniences. $975. 375 S. Main. Inquire upstairs.

CLYDE H. VANCE
Trailer and Accessory Sales
See These New Trailers
One and Two Bedroom Models
35-Ft. Travelo 30-Ft. Pontiac
45-Ft. Ventora
41-Ft. Zimmer 32-Ft. Star
35-Ft. Continental
See us for KOOL-SEAL
Wonder Roof Coating and Awnings
Open Daily for Inspection
10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
WHY PAY RENT?
You can purchase a new house-trailer with small down payment and Bank Rate financing.
Keytown Camp, 1½ miles south on Route 23. Dial 2-3115.

One small housetrailer for sale.
Dial 3-8352.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

FOR SALE 1940 Ford pickup truck. Frank Bauer
Rt. 2, LaRue

DODGE truck with new stock rack. Inquire at station — Keytown Camp, 1½ miles south on Route 23.

TWO TON Dodge dump truck, good condition. With a job. Dial 2-2561 evenings.

Good Used Truck
1948 International K-6 with farm bed.
1946 GMC 1½ Ton with special bed.
1948 International K-6, long wheelbase.
See us for your truck needs—new or used—better deals at
Fleet Service Garage
International Truck Dealer
W. Church and Park Blvd.
Dial 2-1758.

1948 Willys ¾-ton pickup.
1946 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup.
1936 International.
1947 Jeep.
Chivington's
Willys Sales & Service
244 N. Main
Open Evenings.

WHITE TRUCK
SALES — SERVICE
B & W GARAGE
Rear 320 N. Main. Dial 2-2702.

1951 CHEVROLET ½-ton pick-up, like new, for sale or trade. Dial 2-1348.

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1948 Buick convertible, $750. Dial 6-2142, or after 6 p.m. Dial 6-3919.

1947 CHEVROLET four-door sedan. Clean condition. 247½ Gurley Ave. between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

1947 KAISER four-door sedan in good condition. Will sell cheap. 164 Glad St.

'40 Dodge Two-Door Sedan, original finish, $195.
'50 Studebaker Four-Door Sedan $1,145.
'47 Willys Station Wagon, $595.
'49 Oldsmobile '88' Club Coupe, $1,295.
'41 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan, $145.
'46 Dodge, $595.
Blankenship's Garage
Phone 132, LaRue, Ohio.

1950 Plymouth
1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1941 Oldsmobile
1940 Chrysler Club Coupe
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Route 30, East.
Dial 2-9046 or 2-1348.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 club coupe. Two-tone blue, perfect condition, 27,000 actual miles. R. H. Briggs, four miles south on State Route 4.

$9 DOWN
EXPLANATION: If you are over 21 years of age, have lived in or around Marion two or more years, have a good job and good credit references, you can buy any of the cars on our lot at the attractive $9 Down Payment Plan.
GLENN WALRAVEN
MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS
N. Main St.
Opposite WMRN.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1950 PLYMOUTH sedan. Really a nice one. Call or contact Elmore Bush at the McDaniel Motor Co. Dial 2-0615.

FOR SALE—1950 Lincoln Sport Sedan, good condition, $1600. Inquire 312 Patton St. Dial 3-1524.

1949 FOUR-DOOR Special deluxe Plymouth sedan. $900.
Dial 2-7746.

'50 Mercury
19,000 miles, radio, heater, overdrive, WRECKED
—as is—
$395
MARION
Lincoln-Mercury
Used Car Lot
469 W. Center. Dial 2-2088

1947 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. 168 Johns St.

KEY'S
Auto Sales
436 N. Main
Dial 2-3631.

SPECIAL SALE
On These
Clean
SAFETY TESTED
Used Cars
'50 Nash Statesman Four-Door Sedan $895
'50 Kaiser DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan $865
'50 Buick Special Four-Door Sedan $1165
'47 Oldsmobile "78" Club Sedan $650
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Four-Door Sedan $625
'40 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan $125

RANKIN
Oldsmobile Inc.
"A Locally owned business"
440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-0102 or 2-2005.

Take Advantage of These Low Prices!
52 Pontiac Convertible $2395
51 Pontiac Catalina $2045
50 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan $1445
50 Studebaker Two-Door Sedan ..... $ 965
50 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan $1445
50 Ford Coupe $1065
49 Nash Four-Door Sedan $895
48 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan $965
48 Hudson Four-Door Sedan $775
47 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan $795
47 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan $595
47 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan $695
47 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan $695
46 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan $695
42 Buick Four-Door Sedan $195

PRE-WAR CAR SPECIALS ALL PRICES REDUCED
41 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan $165
41 Chrysler Two-Door Sedan $175
41 Chrysler Two-Door Sedan $195
40 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan $185
39 Buick Four-Door Sedan $195
38 Ford $95
Open evenings until 9.

McDANIELS
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Dealer
Marion's Oldest Dealership — 1916.
309 W. Center. Dial 2-3134.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

SPECIALS
1950 Ford Custom "8" $865
1947 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Hdra-Matic $585

Marion Auto Sales
N. Main St. Dial 3-1850
Across from Jockey Steak House

1948 PACKARD
Deluxe-8 four-door sedan with over-drive, $850.
Smith Motor Sales
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2-1635.

See Our Display Ad in Tonight's Star
The Danner Buick Co.
USED CAR LOT
"Where Customers Send Their Friends."
451 E. Center. Dial 2-3139.
Marion, Ohio
"A Buick Town"

TO SETTLE ESTATE — 1949 Mercury four-door sedan. Reduced in price for quick sale. Frank Spitzer, ½ mile south of LaRue, Ohio. Phone 38-J-2.

Rocket Engine OLDSMOBILES
1951—Super '8' Four-Door Sedan.
1950—98 DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.
1950—98 DeLuxe Club Coupe.
1949—98 Club Sedan.
1950—88 DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.
1949—88 Club Sedan.
These "Safety-Tested" new car trade-ins are all equipped with hydramatic, radio, heater, and other accessories.
Several other makes and models from 1946 to 1951 to choose from.
LIBERAL FINANCE TERMS
RANKIN
Oldsmobile, Inc.
"A Locally Owned Business"
440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-0102 or 2-2005.

Prices That Are Hard To Beat!
50 Buick
Special Sedanette. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, white sidewall tires.
$1395
48 Studebaker
Land Cruiser Sedan.
$895
51 Willys
Station Wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive.
Save $$
50 Ford
Convertible, overdrive, clean as a pin.
$1295
48 Dodge
Sedan, like new.
$795
48 Ford
Station Wagon. Radio and heater. Runs perfect. Good tires—
$695
48 Plymouth
Four-Door Sedan. Good engine and tires. New paint. Reduced for quick sale—
$495
47 Oldsmobile '66'
Club Coupe—
$495
CHIVINGTON'S
244 N. Main
Dial 2-3135.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1941 PLYMOUTH in good condition for sale or trade, inquire 204 Latourette.

WOW!! WHAT BUYS!
1950 Buick
Special Sedanette. Radio and heater. Really sharp. New car trade-in.
1949 Buick
Super four-door sedan. Low mileage, white side-wall tires, radio and heater. Really a clean one.
1951 Willys
Four-wheel drive Station Wagon. Like new tires. Clean as a new one.
1953 Dodge
Meadowbrook Club Coupe. Very low mileage. New white sidewall tires. Overdrive, radio and heater, turn signals, seat covers. Excellent condition inside and out. Save $600.
REMEMBER!
"WE DEAL YOUR WAY"
Gruber - Reidenbaugh
Pontiac Sales - Service
15 West Blagrove St.
Richwood, O. Phone 2821.
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

1941 Ford, good motor, tank, tires, $150. 372 N. State.

1951 MERCURY four door, radio, heater, Mere-O-Matic drive, clean. Walter Herron, 105 Midland Ave., Cardington, Ohio.

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
One mile south on Rt. 4. Dial 3-8321.

See These At "MARION'S BEST TRADING SPOT"
1952 DeSoto V-8 Hard-Top $2799
1952 DeSoto V-8 Sedan . 2799
1952 DeSoto V-8 Club Coupe 2799
1951 Dodge Two-Door Sedan 1399
1951 DeSoto Club Coupe 1899
1950 Nash Statesman Super Two-Door Sedan 1099
1950 Ford Tudor 1199
1950 Buick Sedan 1699
1950 DeSoto Custom Sedan, 23,000 actual miles by one owner 1599
1949 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette 1299
1949 Packard Sedan 999
1949 Plymouth Sedan .. 1099
1948 Packard Convertible 899
1948 Hudson Sedan 799
1948 Plymouth Sedan .. 799
1947 Pontiac Sedan Coupe 649
1947 Oldsmobile-66 Sedan 699
1947 Plymouth Convertible 799
1947 Pontiac Sedan 799
1947 Plymouth Coach .. 699
1946 Plymouth Sedan .. 599
1946 Buick Sedans (choice of three) 599
1941 Plymouth Sedan .. 299
1941 Chevrolet Sedan .. 149
1940 DeSoto Sedan 149
1940 Pontiac Sedan Coupe 149

LARRY RAINIER
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
136 N. Prospect
Open Daily 'Til 9
DIAL 2-9573.

1950 CHEVROLET four-door. Powerglide, white side-wall tubeless Safety-ride tires.
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Route 30, East.
Dial 2-9046 or 2-1348.

SOMETHING FISHY HERE!
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ONE! LOOK AT THE PRICES!!
'41 Chyrsler Four-Door Sedan $169
'38 Plymouth Two-Door Sedan $99
'42 Plymouth Two-Door Sedan $169
'39 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan, clean $225
'42 Ford Tudor $245
'41 Nash Sedan $199
'41 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan $169
'42 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan $199
'41 Ford Sedan $199
'41 Buick Two-Door Sedan $249

Drumm Nash
Used Car Lot
329 W. Center.
Open Evenings Until 9
Dial 2-3705 or 2-3706.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

CONVERTIBLE. 1952 Buick Super Push Button, tinted glass, low mileage. Sacrifice for quick sale. After 4:30. 156 Carhart St.

We Are In A
NATION-WIDE DODGE CONTEST
"Get Behind Your Local Dealer"
Make Your Own Deal on Following—
AT
"Marion's Trading Corner"
1951 Dodge Coupe
1951 Henry "J" Two-Door Sedan
1950 Dodge Four - Door Sedan
1950 Studebaker Champion Four-Door Sedan
1950 Oldsmobile Station Wagon
1950 Dodge Two-Door Sedan
1950 Nash Four-Door Sedan
1949 Nash Four-Door Sedan
1948 Mercury Four-Door Sedan
1947 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan
1947 Hudson Club Coupe
1947 Frazier Four - Door Sedan
1946 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan
1946 Dodge Four-Door Sedan
CHEAPIES
1942 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan
1940 Pontiac Two - Door Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan
1937 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan
SPECIALS
1953 Dodge ½-Ton Pick-up Truck. Low mileage—good buy.
$1250
MANY MORE
Good Clean Used Cars
To Choose From
SEE US FIRST...LAST BUT SEE US...

Ripley Motor Co.
Dodge - Plymouth Dealer
"The cleanest cars in town"
646 N. Main St.
WHERE YOU HAVE NO PARKING PROBLEMS.
Dial 2-1630.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

1952 TWO-DOOR Chevrolet deluxe, A-1 condition. 1942 dump truck, Chevrolet. Smith's Pure Oil, corner of Silver and Milburn.

MARION MOTORS
Kaiser — Frazer — Henry J.
440 E. Center. Dial 2-6006.

Symes Late Model Trade-Ins
1952 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe Four - Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide. Very low mileage.
1951 Chrysler Saratoga Club Coupe. Radio and heater.
1951 Chrysler Windsor Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
1951 Dodge Coronet Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers.
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan
1951 Buick Special Deluxe Two - Door Sedan, Radio and heater.
25 Others to Choose From
SYMES MOTORS, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
209 N. Main St.
Dial 2-1615.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

See Our
Display Ad
In Today's Edition
Of The Star
Short Ford
Used Car Lot
Corner of
Center and Vine
Dial 3-2209.
Open 'til 9.

See Our Display Ad
In Tonight's Star
Marion Lincoln-Mercury
Used Car Lot
469 W. Center
Open Evenings until 9 p.m.
Dial 2-2088.
JACK KRATZER, MANAGER
LEE JONES, TED McARTHUR, "SHERM" HALDEMAN, EDDIE FOX, SALESMEN.

"The Bargain Lot"
Central Auto Sales
136 N. Main St.
Dial 2-5558.

SAVE $ $ $ SAVE
It's Harvest Time Here
For the Balance of July
1951 DESOTO Sedan.
1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan $995
1949 DESOTO Club Coupe.
1951 FORD Tudor Sedan.
1949 FRAZER ..... $895.
1948 CHEVROLET Pick-up Truck.
1948 HUDSON Sedan ..... $695.
1948 MERCURY Club Coupe.
1948 DODGE Sedan ..... $745.
1948 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1948 CHEVROLET Sean ..... $645.
1948 FORD Tudor Sedan ..... $625.
1947 CHEVROLET Two-Door Sedan.
1947 NASH Sedan ..... $495.
1947 OLDSMOBILE Two-Door Sedan ..... $645.
1946 FORD Coupe ..... $485.
SPECIAL
1952 Studebaker ¾-ton Pickup Truck
PRE-WARS
1942 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
1940 PLYMOUTH Two-Door Sedan $145.
1939 CHEVROLET Two-Door Sedan $95.
1941 FORD Tudor Sedan.
1941 PLYMOUTH Two-Door Sedan $195.
1941 CHEVROLET Two-Door Sedan.
1940 FORD Tudor Sedan.
1942 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle.
"Hinie"
LAUTENSLAGER
501 N. Main St. Dial 2-2608.
Beside Bob's Mobile Service

See Midtown's Used Car Lot
S. Prospect St.
"Guaranteed"
O.K. Used Cars
at Bargain Prices
BE SURE
1948 Mercury $645
1950 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe Four - Door Sedan $1175
1950 Ford Custom Club Coupe $795
1951 Plymouth Special Deluxe Four - Door Sedan $1295
Many More To Choose From
TRUCKS
1951 Chevrolet Two-Ton long wheelbase, two speed axle, heavy duty tires.
1947 Ford 1½-Ton, long wheelbase, two speed axle.
1949 International ½-Ton Panel.
1950 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pick-up.
Lowest finance rates.
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET LOT
212 S. Prospect.
Dial 2-0585.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Steve Canyon — By Milton Caniff

DR. SHU, YOU'RE KIDDING!
NO JOKING, CANYON! I SUSPECTED THAT THE PRINCESS'S ILLNESS WAS ALL IN HER MIND, BUT...
..I WAS AFRAID I WOULD HAVE TO DO A PAINFUL EXPLORATORY OPERATION TO PROVE MY THEORY...
..WHEN HOGAN WAS CALLED AWAY TO COMMAND THE TROOPS, I DECIDED TO MAKE A SHALLOW INCISION, GO THROUGH THE MOTIONS, THEN CLOSE THE WOUND AND WAIT...
THE WAY SHE GRABBED YOU AND KISSED YOU, I SHOULD SAY SHE IS RECOVERING VERY RAPIDLY!
VERY SATISFYING—IN THAT IT CORROBORATES MY DIAGNOSIS OF COURSE!
OF COURSE!
7-27

The Heart of Juliet Jones — By Stan Drake

MISS JONES... UP HERE! COME AROUND THE BACK—QUICKLY!
NO QUESTIONS, YET—PLEASE! LET'S JUST SAY WE'RE SETTING A SHORT FUSE FOR A TIME BOMB!
MOTHER... ARE YOU SURE JULIE GOT YOUR INVITATION?
POSITIVE, OMM! PLEASE CIRCULATE AROUND AND TALK TO THE GUESTS... I'M CERTAIN MISS JONES IS ON HER WAY AT THIS VERY MINUTE!

Blondie — By Chic Young

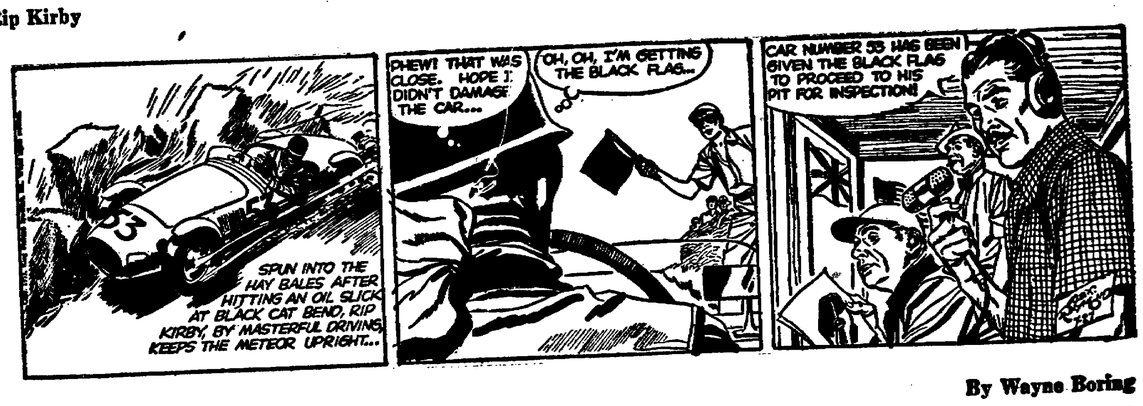
AT LEAST I GET THE BATHROOM TO MYSELF IN THE MORNING WHILE THE CHILDREN ARE ON SUMMER VACATION
JUST THINK, DADDY—NO SCHOOL—I CAN SLEEP UNTIL NOON IF I WANT
THIS IS WONDERFUL, POP.. NOT A THING TO DO UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER
WHO PUT THIS NOTE IN THE BOX SUGGESTING TWO-MONTH SUMMER VACATIONS?
SUGGESTION BOX
CHIC YOUNG

Thimble Theater — By Chester Gould

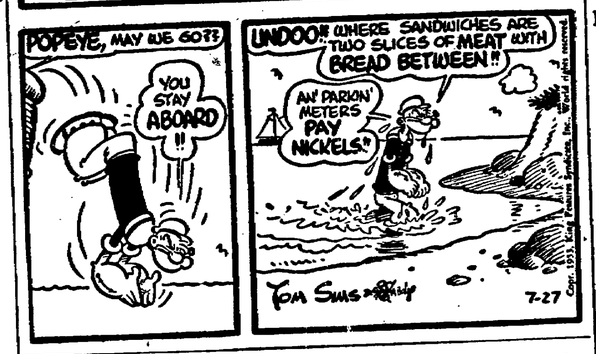
Dick Tracy — By Alex Raymond

WELL, UNCLE KINCAID, HOW'S THE NEW BATHROOM COMING?
FINE, MR. TRACY, BUT THAT IS NOT WHAT I WISH TO SEE YOU ABOUT.
SIT DOWN.
MR. TRACY, I AM ONE OF THOSE UNFORTUNATE RICH MEN WHO'S BEEN SO FOOLISH AS TO HAVE HAD SEVERAL WIVES—FIVE, TO BE EXACT.
"AND NUMBER FIVE IS THE ONE THAT'S CAUSING ALL THE TROUBLE," SAYS CANHEAD. "TROUBLE?" ASKS TRACY. "I DIDN'T THINK YOU HAD A TROUBLE IN THE WORLD."

Rip Kirby — By Wayne Boring


SPUN INTO THE HAY BALES AFTER HITTING AN OIL SLICK AT BLACK CAT BEND, RIP KIRBY, BY MASTERFUL DRIVING, KEEPS THE METEOR UPRIGHT...
PHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE. HOPE I DIDN'T DAMAGE THE CAR...
OH, OH, I'M GETTING THE BLACK FLAG...
CAR NUMBER 53 HAS BEEN GIVEN THE BLACK FLAG TO PROCEED TO HIS PIT FOR INSPECTION!

Popeye — By Tom Sims


POPEYE, MAY WE GO??
YOU STAY ABOARD!!
UNDOO!! WHERE SANDWICHES ARE TWO SLICES OF MEAT WITH BREAD BETWEEN!!
AN' PARKIN' METERS PAY NICKELS!!
TOM SIMS
7-27

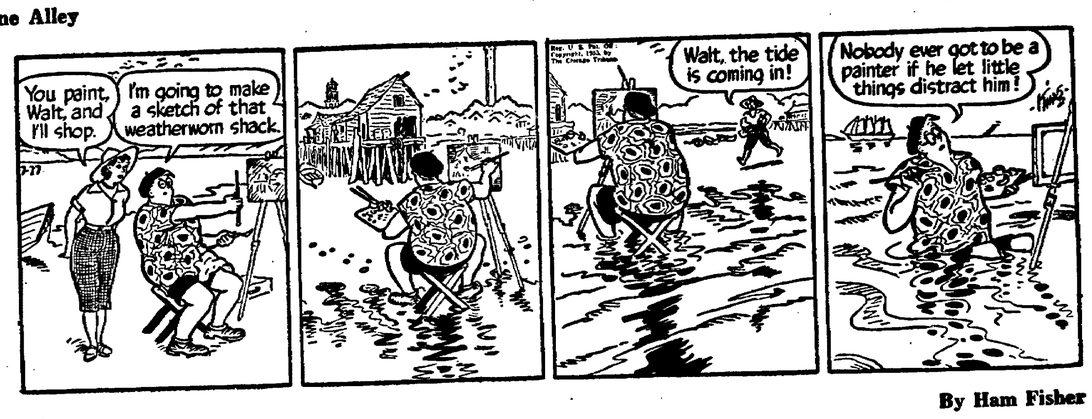
MODEST MAIDENS — By Jay Alan

"I had to quit my last job because of illness. I was sick of working!"

Superman — By Frank King

SO YOU TWO YOUNGSTERS CLAIM TO BE FROM ALPHA CENTAURI! TELL ME—HAVE YOU ANY IDEA HOW FAR AWAY THAT STAR IS?
23 TRILLION, 342 BILLION, 816 MILLION, 205 THOUSAND, 540 MILES.
BUT REALLY, SUPERMAN, WE DON'T COME FROM ALPHA CENTAURI...
HMM... IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU TWO FINALLY STARTED TO ADMIT THE TRUTH.
ACTUALLY, WE'RE FROM ONE OF THE PLANETS IN THE ALPHA CENTAURI SYSTEM.
WELL, NOT EXACTLY FROM THE PLANET, SUPERMAN... WE'RE FROM ONE OF ITS MOONS!
THESE KIDS ARE MASTERS IN THE ART OF FIBBING! THEY FIB IN DETAIL—WITH FIGURES TO BACK THEM UP! IT'S ALMOST A SHAME TO EXPOSE THEM... BUT I MUST DO IT!

Gasoline Alley — By Ham Fisher


You paint, Walt, and I'll shop.
I'm going to make a sketch of that weatherworn shack.
Walt, the tide is coming in!
Nobody ever got to be a painter if he let little things distract him!

THE TIMID SOUL — Webster-Roth

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott

EMPYREAL OF OR PERTAINING TO EMPYREAN; CELESTIAL; SUBLIME.
EMPYREAL COMPOSED OF A PURE OR SUBLIMATED FIRE.
BEAR CLAWS ARE A HIGHLY PRIZED ARTICLE OF FOOD IN MANCHURIA.
SCRAPS
HOW MANY MORE MOUNTAINS ARE THERE IN THE WORLD HARDER TO CLIMB THAN MT. EVEREST?
26 — AND THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN CONQUERED.
A SINGLE WAYANG ORANG PERFORMANCE IN JAVA LASTS FOR SEVERAL NIGHTS. A READER ACCOMPANIES THE ACTION WITH EXPLANATORY REMARKS.
7-27

Joe Palooka — By George Wunder

YEOW!
TAKE 'EM AWAY... HALP...
WHAT'S WRONG?
HA HA... THEY'RE MY PETS, A KANGAROO, A DUCKBILL PLATYPUS, KOALA BEARS, AND A DEVIL LIZARD.
GO 'WAY!
WE AIN'T COMIN' OUT... SHOO 'EM AWAY!
LET'S START DOWN TOWARD THE PASS.... ARCHIE VEEP WILL BE THERE SOON.
ARE YA SURE THEM ANIMALS ARE LOCKED UP?

Terry and the Pirates

LEE AND CHARLES MUST'VE PULLED THE PLUG! LET'S GO, GENTS.
A FUSILLADE OF SHOTS FROM THE GUERRILLA BIVOUAC!
AND THE STARTLED NORTH KOREANS MOVE CAUTIOUSLY TOWARD THE HUT WHERE THE YANKEE WOMAN IS IMPRISONED...
UNTIL...
DOWN BOY! WE'RE ALLERGIC TO CROWDS.

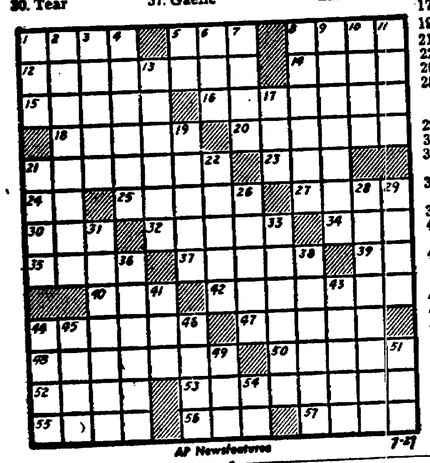
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Low tufted plant
5. Poisonous snake
8. Auction
12. Forecasting the future
14. Vocal solo
15. Old stately dance
16. Remark
18. Kind of lens
20. Things going on
21. Forelock
23. American Indian
24. Word of choice
25. Part
27. Old Italian family
30. Tear
32. Number ten
34. Make a mistake
35. Charge for using a road
37. Sword
39. Three-toed sloth
40. Long fish
42. Pin used in certain games
44. Abashed
47. Pertaining to a duke
48. Employs wrongfully
50. Plunges into water
52. At any time
53. Railroad tie
55. Marries
56. Kine: Scot.
57. Gaelic

F	A	D	■	D	E	W	S	■	T	R	A	P
O	R	E	■	E	X	I	T	■	R	A	K	E
R	E	S	O	L	U	T	E	■	U	N	I	T
■	■	I	R	E	D	■	R	E	I	G	N	S
T	A	R	T	■	E	D	I	T	S	■	■	■
E	R	O	S	E	■	E	L	E	M	E	N	T
E	M	U	■	L	I	N	E	R	■	N	E	E
S	Y	S	T	E	M	S	■	N	A	T	A	L
■	■	■	I	M	P	E	L	■	M	A	R	L
U	T	O	P	I	A	■	O	P	E	N	■	■
S	O	A	P	■	S	T	R	A	N	G	E	R
E	N	T	E	■	S	E	E	N	■	L	A	Y
R	E	S	T	■	E	R	S	T	■	E	R	E

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



DOWN

1. Cleaning implement
2. Musical composition
3. Taste
4. Frightens
5. Short for a man's name
6. Pouch
7. Poke
8. Rich silk fabric
9. Sandy
10. Fish
11. Devours
13. Joined
17. Low
19. Inlets
21. Stronghold
22. Nut
26. Mad
28. Vehicles hauled by others
29. Ireland
31. Gratified
33. Deprive of covering
36. Monkey-like animals
38. Formula
41. French article
43. One who surfaces a street
44. Pintail duck
45. Bee's home
46. Writing table
49. Crafty
51. Compass point
54. Electrical Engineer: abbr.

AP Newsfeatures 7-27

Did You Know

The great fire which destroyed Boston in 1679 was a boon to brickmakers. They set up kilns on Boston Common to make the material to rebuild the city. The bricks were of uniform size — 9"x4"x2" —and anyone deviating from the norm was deemed a civil criminal.

—:—

Scientists are helping to bring rubber growing back to the Western Hemisphere where it started by using "sandwich" trees with roots from one species of tree, trunk from another and foliage from a third.

—:—

The "Mosquito Coast" of Central America derives its name from the Miskito Indians and not from mosquitoes, says the National Geographic Society.

—:—

There has never been a buffalo in North America, except in zoos, and the so-called U. S. buffalo is actually a bison.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

555

by Laura Wheeler

Watch these pinwheels whirl off your crochet hook in jiffy time! Scatter several here or there to set off a vase, fruit bowl, the beauty of a table!

Crochet Pattern 555: Large doily is 19 inches in No. 30 cotton. Small doily, 13 inches.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Marion Star, 83 Needlecraft, Dept. P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Exciting Value! Ten, yes ten popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 20 cents for your copy!

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

4665 SIZES 12—20; 30—42

by Anne Adams

PRINCESS STYLE! It's the new style of the season! You'll be thrilled—it's the most becoming, the easiest to sew. This simple dress with its own smart bolero is country-cool and city-slick. You'll wear it everywhere!

Pattern 4665: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 dress and bolero 4¾ yards 35-inch; ⅞ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size ano Style Number.

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